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GOLD UPSET EXPECTED TO RIGHT ITSELF

U. S. Reserve Board Looks for Adjustment Along Entirely New Lines

BELIEVES EUROPE UNDULY ALARMED

World Is Seen Being Drawn Into Closer Economic Union Despite Politicians

By RICHARD L. STROUT

Staff Correspondent

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—With the world coming to what may be a crossroads of international financial policy, the United States Federal Reserve Board makes it clear that it does not share European alarm over a possible "gold famine."

On the bigger question of post-war trade developments, members of the board believe that the pressure of events is driving nations into financial world coöperation, whatever politicians may do, or say, to the contrary.

Gradual decline of gold stocks in the Bank of England, gradual accumulation of gold in France; warning by a committee of the League of Nations that a gold shortage is possible within a decade; drastic decline of silver values in the Orient and Mexico; the present visit of George L. Harrison, governor of the New York Reserve Bank, to France, have all turned international attention to the prospective policy of the United States.

Economists recognize America may play a dominant rôle in coming events. Bound up with these questions are such domestic matters as the American tariff, French opposition to foreign bond flotations, reparations; ability of the United States to maintain itself in the accidental rôle of creditor country imposed by the World War, and similar issues that are domestic matters first, and international second.

These matters have focussed attention on the policy of the Federal Reserve Board under its new chairman, Eugene Meyer Jr. On one subject, at least, fairly definite information is available. The board's attitude differs materially from that school of thought in Europe that blames present world depression on a gold shortage. The board, in a nutshell, does not believe that a gold shortage produced the present world depression, that it is continuing it, or that such a shortage is likely to prove a menace in the immediate future.

Economic Pressure at Work

Reasons for this view have been more or less revealed in issues of the board's monthly bulletin, and can be discussed later. But in the meantime, it can be said that the board's initi-

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London By-Election Disappoints All Political Parties

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Whitechapel by-election, where the Labor Government has retained hitherto a strongly held seat, resulting in its majority being reduced from 9180 to 1099, has disappointed all three parties.

Labor is ruefully considering that if the Whitechapel results, where its total polls have gone down from 13,701 to 3735, should prove typical, its prospects of return to office after any general election would be nil.

The Conservatives feel chastened in that, despite Labor's unpopularity alike over unemployment and Palestine, the turnover of votes has benefited them hardly at all, their total having risen only from 3417 to 3735. This is attributed to the fact that the district, being a needy one, feels no enthusiasm whatever for the Conservative tariff policy which all other parties declare would make living dearer.

The Liberals have come out best in that they have increased their poll from 4521 to 7445. This, however, is a materially smaller increase than they had hoped for, having regard to the advantage enjoyed in what is largely a Jewish settlement by their candidate, a strong Zionist who made most of the Government's unpopularity over Palestine.

The Communists fared worst as despite the fact that they had their strongest candidate in the field in the person of their leader, Harry Pollitt, and despite also the advantage they gained from the prevalence of unemployment, they polled only 2106 votes which, being less than one-eighth of the whole, was insufficient to save them from the ignominy of forfeiture of the election deposit.

Whitechapel has thus held up a warning finger to Labor and Liberals to hang together in order to postpone as long as possible the ultimately inevitable general election and to Conservatives not to underrate the potency still resident in the charge to which their policy exposes them of bringing about a smaller loaf.

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Hungary Denies Plan for Treaty Revision

By the Associated Press

Paris

THE Hungarian Legation on Dec. 3 issued a communiqué asserting that the Hungarian Government has no interest in any bloc of nations to revise post-war treaties nor any intention of forming such a group.

The communiqué was in answer to "various organs of the international press which are continuing to spread reports concerning the creation of a so-called revisionist bloc."

Basel newspapers carried reports Dec. 2 that Count Bethlen, Premier of Hungary, had announced a formal agreement between Hungary, Italy, Albania, Turkey and Bulgaria for treaty revision.

British Miners Vote Against General Strike

Decision for Peace Accords With Views Expressed by Scottish Group

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—By 230,000 votes to 209,000 British coal miners have rejected a proposal for a national strike, it was announced at the Miners Federation conference Dec. 4.

Delegates from all the coal fields were assembled in London to decide the vital issue whether English and Welsh miners should cease work in support of the Scottish districts, where a strike was declared Dec. 1.

The decision for peace, following a deadlock which threatened to develop into a general stoppage, has, it is understood, been considerably influenced by the attitude of the Scotsmen, who, though rejecting the "spread-over of hours" scheme, intimated they did not want to raise the issue of a national stoppage in the present state of the coal industry.

As Scotland, Yorkshire and Lancashire voted for the taking of a ballot on whether a strike should be called in support of the districts rejecting the spread-over the result of the voting is likely to have a pacifying effect on the settlement in the Scottish mines.

The crisis has arisen as a result of the coal mines act effective Dec. 1. This measure institutes a 7½-hour working day—45 hours in a six-day week. Eight hours, however, may be worked some days provided 90 hours a fortnight is not exceeded. This spread-over permits an eight-hour shift for five days a week with a five-hour shift the sixth day.

The Miners Federation has rejected the spread-over. But despite its veto, South Wales and other districts entered into a temporary agreement with mine owners for the month of December. Scotland refused the temporary settlement, thereby complying with the Federation's ruling.

The federation is now considering what line of action it shall follow. The Government, it is stated, holds out no hope of an alternative in the provisions of the act. It has urged leaders of miners to work for a sanction of the spread-over system with the object of entering into an agreement at least of a temporary character. By this means it is believed time will be allowed for the marketing section of the act to operate and for more money to come into the industry so there will not be need of a wage reduction.

Inquiry Resumed Into R-101 Crash

LONDON (AP)—The court of inquiry into the crash and destruction of the British Dirigible R-101 in France was resumed Dec. 3 after an adjournment of several weeks. Dr. Hugo Eckener, master of the German Graf Zeppelin, was present to give expert testimony.

Sir John Simon entered the court room arm in arm with Dr. Eckener and escorted him to a seat almost immediately beneath a suspended model of the dirigible.

In his opening remarks, Sir John referred to Dr. Eckener as "the very distinguished German authority" who had been at pains to read the whole of the R-101 evidence taken at previous sessions.

"He is prepared," Sir John said, "to give us any help in his power in analyzing possible explanations of the disaster."

Utilities Request of Critics That They Be Judged Fairly Upon Their Complete Record

Say They Stand Ready to Prove Maximum Service Provided at Lowest Consistent Cost—Show Trend Has Been Steadily Downward

PUBLIC UTILITY SERIES—No. 9

In view of widespread questioning as to whether state regulation of public utilities is accomplishing its purposes, The Christian Science Monitor is undertaking, in a series of 18 articles, to clarify for the layman some of the questions involved in the subject, "The Control of Public Utilities."

By WILLIAM J. HAGENAH

Vice-President, Byllesby Engineering and Management Corporation, Chicago

At this time, when the power industry is the subject of so much political attack, the electric utilities ask only that they be judged on their complete record. That their activities present questions of absorbing public interest goes without saying.

We would have attained the ideal if a business of this magnitude, and with such intimate public contacts, did not develop some situations or tendencies that public sentiment condemns. However, the constant recital of its shortcomings, without also setting forth the extraordinary achievements of the industry, creates an impression that is exceedingly unfair.

To prevent wrong conclusions being formed the electric utilities call attention to their entire record, because it is only by examining all the facts that the truth is learned.

The law imposes two important obligations on public utilities. These are to provide adequate service and to charge, therefore, only reasonable rates. The electric utilities maintain and stand ready to prove that they have made efficient service available everywhere to the maximum degree possible, and that they have rendered this service at the lowest rates consistent with the cost of producing it. Supporting proof is here presented.

Electric service has been made available practically everywhere. Measured by the usual indices of growth, electric utility expansion since 1907 has been from nine to twelvefold, while the volume of business has expanded fifteenfold. Since 1922 the industry has doubled its service-rendering capacity.

Every community in the United States exceeding 5000 in population,

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GERMANS BLAME POLISH OFFICIALS IN VOTING CASE

Protest to League Tells of Thousands Deprived of Electoral Rights

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA — The German Government's note to members of the Council of the League of Nations, charging widespread terrorism in Polish Upper Silesia during the recent elections, was published by the League Dec. 3.

It will go before the Council at the January meeting together with the report of the Preparatory Disarmament Commission so that with these two major issues before it the Council is certain of a momentous session.

The German charges divide into two parts: First, that the German minority in Upper Silesia was deprived of its voting rights altogether by illegal electoral procedure; second, that acts of terrorism crippled the German minority and kept it from the polls.

Under the first charge it is claimed that many thousands of electors were deprived of their rights by the connivance of Polish officials, who signed declarations that the citizens were not of Polish nationality.

Thirty thousand in the constituencies of Kattowitz and Königshütte alone are claimed to have been deprived of their rights. Most of these electors, it is said, had voted in previous elections by virtue of their recognized Polish nationality.

During the elections, it is alleged that uniformed members of the "Union of Silesian insurgents," a Polish patriotic organization, patrolled the voting places and prevented ballots being cast by Germans for German candidates.

The charges of terrorism in the note are contained in a long detailed list of specific acts, mostly beatings, ill treatment and destruction of the property of Germans.

The German Government asks the Council to take such measures as are necessary to remedy the legal disabilities and oppression from which the German minority in Silesia is suffering. The note makes no mention of alleged assassinations of Germans which were widely reported in the German press.

The Polish Legation at Berne issued conjointly with the German note a denial of any murders and further states that events during the elections were a "few manifestations without importance which are easily produced during any electoral campaign, except for some rare encounters of a graver character during which Poles and Germans alike were injured. Rigorous measures have been taken to punish the guilty. All rumors distorting the facts should be attributed to tendencious propaganda having for its object the poisoning of relations between the Poles and the German minority."

APPEAL ENTERED BY NEW YORK IN RATE COMPLAINT

Protest Against Amendment Allowed Boston by the I. C. C. Is Filed

Simultaneously with the postponement Dec. 3 of the hearing on Boston's plea for railroad rate differentials on through rail and ocean cargoes, New York and other interests have entered an appeal from the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission at the hearing in Boston, whereby complainants were permitted to file an amendment to their original complaint.

The amendment, it is contended, included charges that free storage-in-transit privileges and exemption from demurrage on freight were allowed by New York railroads, furthering their discrimination against the port of Boston. The original complaint stressed the absorbing by the roads at New York of expensive lighterage service costs as being discriminatory against Boston.

Earle M. Steer, examiner of the Interstate Commerce Commission, presiding at the hearing, allowed the amendment to be filed Dec. 2, over the protests of New York, and this action was deemed a signal victory for the Boston interests. Opposition increased, however, and New York attorneys brought about a general discussion at the closing session Dec. 3, regarding the appeal and how the amendment had broadened the scope of the case.

The postponement of the hearing was requested by Johnston B. Campbell, counsel for the complainants, who asked for further time in which to prepare evidence. Mr. Steer, the examiner, ruled that the date should be fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

In an interview Dec. 4, William H. Day, manager of the transportation bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, made the fact plain that the chamber's transportation bureau had taken no action on the question of lighterage charges. He explained that this is a normal attitude, as the chamber has a Maritime Association dealing with maritime affairs, like exports and imports, "and we have not been in the habit of participating in such cases in the past, not excepting the case lost by the Maritime Association itself a few years ago.

"We have, however, made it plain to counsel for the complainants and those they may employ that the resources of the transportation bureau are at their command for the asking.

Mr. Day pointed out that the case is of such magnitude it will necessitate much research and volumes of statistics. All this will require time. It is generally known, he said, the work is progressing rapidly and undoubtedly when the case is reopened late in January or early in February, it will be found that Boston and New England shippers in general will be ready with basic information to prove the justice of the claim of the Port of Boston.

Ancient Pyramids of Pre-Toltec Race Revealed by Excavations in Mexico

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY—An archæological city, whose existence was practically unknown except to the inhabitants of isolated Otomi villages near by, is being excavated near Calixtlahuaca, a town of about 500 inhabitants in the State of Mexico.

What is left of the ancient city consists of eleven pyramids rounded into mounds by the centuries-old covering of earth and vegetation. The series of graduated terraces which once led up to the main and central pyramid are now Indian cornfields, and all the natives of Calixtlahuaca treasure idols of stone and clay and ancient vessels of pottery they find from time to time in their cornfields.

The Christian church of the village was constructed from archæological material, as the carved stones within its massive walls attest. At present very little more is known of ancient Calixtlahuaca, except that it figured in the tribute roll of vassal kingdoms of the Aztec Empire of Montezuma.

Excavations that have been made upon the central pyramid, which was in the heart of the old city, indicate that its builders were pre-Toltec, that is, earlier than the people that preceded the Aztecs whom Cortes found in central Mexico. However, pottery remains and carvings of various cultural styles indicate that the city was inhabited by successive peoples from primitive times to the Conquest.

The excavation work is under the direction of José Garcia Payón, archæologist for the State of Mexico, the only State in the Mexican Union with such a department, for all other archæological investigations by Mexicans are done by the Federal Government.

Gov. Filiberto Gomez, who founded the local Department of Archæology, has also established a museum which has among its collections some of the most beautiful Aztec sculptures known. This museum is in the State Capitol at Toluca.

High Price of Flour Checked in Canada

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—An inquiry into the cost of flour in Canada was launched Dec. 3 by Senator Gideon Robertson, Minister of Labor, after a conference with seven chief executives of milling companies representing 80 per cent of the milling interests of the Dominion.

Municipalities in widespread areas recently complained that the price of flour was completely out of line with prevailing wheat costs. Faced with these charges the millers offered free access to their books and statements, and Mr. Robertson announced after the conference that he meant to avail himself immediately of this offer.

When this has been done the Government will decide whether an official inquiry under the Combines Investigation Act seems necessary in the public interest.

D. A. R. STARTS CAMPAIGN TO OUST 'RED' PARTY

Northern Division of D. A. R. to Take Issue to Its National Meeting

Initiation of a movement to outlaw the Communist Party in the United States was undertaken Dec. 4 at the northern division meeting of the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution, in session at the Hotel Statler, Boston.

The first step included the presentation of a resolution demanding that leaders in the movement be deported as undesirable aliens, disavowing any allegiance to American ideals.

The resolution, which is to be presented for a national D. A. R. vote at the next Continental Congress of the organization, also recommends that the Government appropriate funds to form an organization at Washington to work specifically for Communist elimination.

Copies of the resolution will be submitted to President Hoover, the Cabinet, and all other prominent Washington officials, the delegates were assured, and following the Continental Congress vote on the resolution, definite action will be taken and petitions immediately drawn up.

Nearly 700 delegates from all parts of New England and New York State were present at the sessions on the second day of the meeting. Following several breakfast conferences, at which subjects of the previous day's meeting were discussed, Mrs. Charles J. Bullock, Massachusetts state chairman of the legislation in the United States Congress work, reported on petitions submitted by the D. A. R. to the present Congress. She said that everything looks favorable for the passage of a law making "The Star-Spangled Banner" America's national anthem.

Mrs. Nellie E. Grant, chairman of Manual for Immigrants, Northern Division, in her report, reviewed the work of the Manual and said that in nine years the Manual has been printed in 33 editions in 18 languages; has been distributed in Hawaii, Persia, Cuba, and Alaska; has reached into the coal mines of West Virginia, the lumber camps of Oregon, the factories of New England, and the prairies of the middle west. Practically every phase of industry in the entire country where aliens are employed, she said, have been reached.

Helping the alien with his naturalization papers and in welcoming him after he receives citizenship, has been one feature in the work of the patriotic education committee, Miss Emeline A. Street, State Chairman, reported. She said that this year, the committee is working for both native

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Green for Doak; Says A. F. of L. Is Not to Protest

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—In a formal statement issued Dec. 4 by its president, William Green, the American Federation of Labor announced that it would not oppose the confirmation of William N. Doak for Secretary of Labor.

This declaration removed all obstacles to senatorial approval of the new Cabinet officer and floor leaders took steps to have his name acted upon without further delay.

In making known his organization's withdrawal of objection to Mr. Doak's selection because he is a member of the Railway Brotherhoods, which are not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, Mr. Green explained that in opposing the appointment of any but an A. F. of L. member there had been no intention of restricting the President's freedom of choice.

It was merely that the A. F. of L. believed that it was entitled to first consideration in selections for the post because of its larger union labor representation, Mr. Green explained. No attempt was made to dictate or demand, Mr. Green declared.

Arabian Women Seek Presidency of All-Asian Feminine Congress

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KOWEIT, Koweit — Two Arabian women, Mme. Nour Hamada and Madam M. Jemil Beyhun, are favorite candidates for the presidential chair at the All-Asian Women's Conference which is to be held in Lahore City in northern India in January, 1931.

Turkey has discarded the veil, and its women now have the right to exercise the municipal vote and, if report is to be believed, will shortly possess the right of parliamentary voting. Persia has declared the veil optional, and in the restaurants of Teheran, men and women sit together as though the freedom of meeting in this way did not belong to a new order of things. But while progress in these ways has been marching on, Arabia, to all appearances, has been standing still.

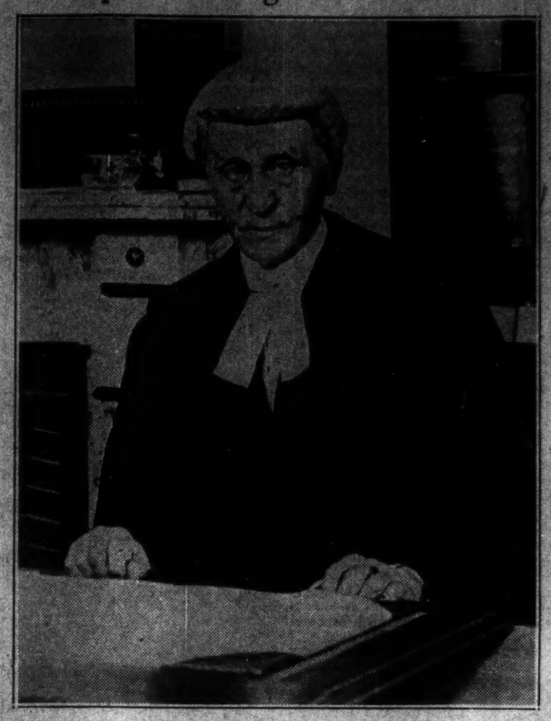
Appearances are, however, sometimes deceptive. As a matter of fact, the two women who have come forward as candidates for the presidency in Lahore represent a movement which, although small, is working among the women of Arabia toward the establishment of their freedom.

Madam Jemil Beyhun is the wife of the president of the Libanaise Academy, Syria, a noted writer and supporter of women's organizations, and she is herself acknowledged as a leader among women of her own country.

Mme. Nour Hamada is the woman to whom, more perhaps than to anyone else, belongs the credit for the success of the first, and so far the only, Congress of Oriental Women, which was held, and held in face of the fiercest opposition, in Damascus in July, 1929. She is the sister of the Grand Sheik—or High Priest—of the Druses, and has broken her way to freedom from surroundings which might well have been regarded as holding the least promise of producing a pioneer. By her own strength of character she organized a Muhammadan Women's League for the reform of old customs which, with its 500 odd members, undertakes the education of orphan girls.

It is Mme. Nour Hamada who is responsible for the Academy of Arab Women, a society which includes women of all religions who have had the advantage of higher education, and which has its branches in Damascus, Aleppo, Hama and Sidon. Drawing women from the various organizations of which she is the prime mover, she also formed the Supreme Council of Oriental Women which plans to hold biennial conferences aiming at the emancipation of the women of the Orient.

To Represent King in Commonwealth



CHIEF JUSTICE SIR ISAAC ISAACS Wide World

Distinguished Australian Who Has Been Nominated by King George to Succeed Lord Stonehaven as Governor-General of the Dominion.

AUSTRALIA ENDS OLD CUSTOM IN NAMING ISAACS

Native-Born Governor-General Is New Departure in Empire Relations

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANBERRA, Australia—The long-debated question as to whether Australia should break a time-honored tradition so far as to have a native Australian for Governor-General, instead of receiving one sent out from Britain, has been settled by the appointment of Chief Justice Sir Isaac to that office.

The fitness of Sir Isaac for the post has never been questioned. He is among the most distinguished of native Australians, while his long association with Commonwealth politics, as well as with the law have made his career familiar to the nation as a whole.

Some 10 years ago, when he was entertained by the Benchers of Gray's Inn, London, his address left a marked impression upon the leading lights of British law, and it was then realized that Sir Isaac was an imperial figure to be reckoned with.

It will fall to Sir Isaac as representative of the Crown, to maintain intact that delicate relationship with the Empire that rests more on the loyalty and affection of the people than on forms of constitutional law.

Having been one of the leading members of the Australian Federal Convention that framed the Commonwealth Constitution in 1897, Sir Isaac will be able to give invaluable advice to the nation in grappling with the intricate problems of relations between the Commonwealth and the States which loom on Australia's horizon.

Sir Isaac's name was proposed for Governor-General as far back as April and the Scullin Government later recommended his appointment to the King. But as the term of Lord Stonehaven drew to a close and the question of a successor became immediate, opposition to the innovation proved to be strong in various Australian centers, and for some time the outcome of the discussion between the Prime Minister, James H. Scullin, and King George, was uncertain. The popularity of Sir Isaac and his suitability for the office, however, have never been in question.

'AMERICA'S CUP' TO SIR THOMAS FILLS HIS HEART

Happy With People's Tribute, Says He'll Race Again in 1932

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Sir Thomas Lipton, veteran British yachtsman, received from the hands of Mayor James J. Walker, Dec. 4, a gold "good sportsmanship" cup for which contributions have been received since last summer from all classes of American people.

In making the presentation Mayor Walker declared that the gift represented "the finest enthusiastic outburst of affectionate admiration and esteem that any man has ever received from any people."

In accepting the cup, Sir Thomas declared that he considered it a greater trophy than the America's Cup itself; that America had made him feel that he had won the race with the Enterprise rather than lost it, and that, nevertheless, in 1932 he intended to come back here and capture the trophy for which he has been striving for many years.

The presentation was attended by high city officials and some of the most prominent citizens of the State.

"Sir Thomas, you are a modest man," said Mayor Walker, addressing the veteran British yachtsman. "You don't use superlatives and you don't like them, and we all like you for it. So that this ceremony today has been made simple so it might meet with your wishes.

"With the cup you will find a book containing the letters of subscribers which will, perhaps, bring you comfort, consolation and happiness in the years to come as you read what some of our folks think of you. They come from rich and poor. You will find letters from the leading bankers of Wall Street and you also will find a few from our subway guards and workers. Every strata of social life, every shade of political opinion, every nationality is represented."

In accepting the cup Sir Thomas said:

"While you may be quite sure that I shall try and try again in the hope of lifting the America's Cup, I realize that the cup given me today represents something far finer.

"Ever since I landed as a steerage passenger on my first visit to the country at the age of 17, I have loved the American people, and what pleases me most about this beautiful gift is that I know it comes straight from your hearts. I shall place this gift of yours, because for me it is a true America's cup in the highest sense of the term, in the forefront of all my sporting trophies."

Shamrock Had Perilous Voyage Back to London in Tempestuous Seas

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—How the yacht Shamrock V., Sir Thomas Lipton's defeated America's Cup challenger,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

PLAN FOR OVERFLOW AT LECTURE TONIGHT ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The original edifice of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, will be in readiness this evening, Dec. 4, to accommodate those who may not find seats in the main auditorium, where Judge Frederick C. Hill, C. S., of Clinton, Illinois, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will deliver a lecture on "Christian Science: The Unfolding of Divine Law and Order."

Loudspeakers are used in the smaller auditoriums, connected with a public address system which was permanently installed some time ago and may be used from time to time as necessity requires.

SOVIET RADIO PROPAGANDA IRKS BRITISH

Call to Workers to Rally Against Capitalism Added to Conspiracy Charges

TWO PROTESTS SENT TO MOSCOW IN WEEK

'Educational' Programs Put on Air Used to Promulgate Communist Doctrines

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Dispatch of orders to the British Ambassador at Moscow, Sir Esmond Ovey, to make the second protest within the course of a single week about Soviet propaganda against Britain clearly indicates that the relations between the two countries are once again moving toward a crisis.

When Britain resumed diplomatic relations with the Soviet a year ago both governments undertook to abstain from hostile propaganda against each other, but almost immediately a Communist daily newspaper was started in London—in the opinion of most people here with the help of money from Russia—and since then there have been constant complaints that the Soviet Government was not carrying out its side of the bargain.

The growing dissatisfaction has culminated this week in two official, though privately delivered remonstrances, the first at the deliberate attempt to implicate Britain in the alleged plot against the five-year plan for which eight Russian professors are now on trial at Moscow; the second for a similar accusation coupled with the definite invitation to the "workers of France and England" to "throw out the capitalists" radiocast from the Moscow Trades Union station, Dec. 2.

Cable Sent to Ambassador

Arthur Henderson, Foreign Secretary, was cheered in the House of Commons when he announced the following night that though he did not consider the radio speech was an incitement to revolution, as has been urged by some Conservatives, it was nevertheless a definite breach of the Soviet Government's promise to abstain from propaganda, and he had cabled instructions to Sir Esmond to make a protest in that sense. "How many protests are still outstanding?" asked Sir Kingsley Wood ironically when Mr. Henderson sat down.

The speech in question was radiocast in English and was the seventh of a series in that language described as lessons on counter-revolutionary propaganda. Officially the series is supposed to be for the benefit of students of English, but seeing that the speaker prefaced his remarks with the words "greetings to all comrades in England and the world" this description is scarcely acceptable to Britain.

Moreover London's Communist newspaper, the Daily Worker, regularly lists Russian radio programs for the benefit of its readers. The English talk on Dec. 2, however, was advertised somewhat euphemistically, perhaps, as being on "coöperation." It should be added that English is not the only tongue thus favored. On Wednesdays there are generally talks in French and German. Tuesday's are in English and Dutch.

Clearly Heard in London

Although the wavelength used—1304 meters—is rather close to the band reserved for commercial radio, reception is often quite good in England and last Tuesday's radiocast, which was responsible for Mr. Henderson's protest, was clearly heard without much interference.

After giving an account of the trial and declaring that the accused were "working in the interests of capitalists from various European capitals," the speaker burst forth with "British workers must demand the expulsion of the old Russian war mongers from London. Work side by side with us to fight and destroy capitalists. Prepare, comrades, to fight capitalism in your own country."

He next read an open letter from Maxim Gorky in which the erstwhile opponent of the Soviet régime said: "In Britain, Churchill, Baldwin and other adventurers and traitors in the service of capitalism have worked out a plan for the military invasion of the U. S. S. R. These rebels whom we are now trying worked under their direction and built factories which could be used as fortresses." He added: "It was hoped to provoke war with the workers of Poland and Rumania and that the workers of England and France would rise up in their defense."

Discretionary Course Taken

Although Britain has protested against this as egregious nonsense it is not likely that the occasion will be used to bring about a rupture of diplomatic relations, though such action might not be long delayed if the Labor Government fell.

In the first place the Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, and Mr Henderson hold the view that they are in a better position to influence the Soviets if there is an ambassador in Moscow. Moreover it is incontestable that breaking off relations would not prevent propaganda by radio, but rather would intensify it.

In the second place Britain has a far more subtle weapon with which to bring pressure to bear upon Moscow if the need becomes urgent. The Soviets at present are using the British Government's exports credit guarantee scheme to finance many purchases abroad, not only of things bought in Britain, but, for instance, a large contract for Cuban sugar which is merely being refined in England before being shipped to Russia.

Although it would certainly affect the employment situation in Britain adversely if this avenue were closed to

...the last three, it would be a far more serious blow to the waning prospects of the Five-Year Plan. From February to June of this year the Soviet had an adverse balance of trade, and though by tremendous efforts and wholesale "dumping" subsequent months have shown a favorable balance, the margin is still insufficient for Russia to be able to lose one of its best avenues of credit without imperiling the whole system of foreign trade on which the plan hinges.

Moderated Tone Expected

It therefore is expected here that the British Ambassador's protest will be effective, and although the Soviet Government will doubtless insist that it is not responsible for the actions of trades unions and the Communist Internationale, there will, nevertheless, be a marked difference in tone when the next English talk is given, Dec. 9, despite the propagandist potentialities of the title, "Socialism and the Workers of Other Lands."

If there is not, mere protests are likely to be supplanted by a solemn warning of action in the event of the Soviet not mending its ways. The absence of a definite understanding between the two countries about the activities of the Comintern has hitherto put Mr. Henderson in a rather difficult position as regards propaganda, for when he announced at the time of signing the agreement on this question last year that the British Government considered the Comintern to be the organ of the Soviet Government, the latter promptly replied it was nothing of the kind, and there at the moment the matter rests.

It is becoming increasingly evident that the situation cannot be left in such an anomalous state much longer.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Frank Patterson, Newport, Vt.
Minnie Lee Williams, Boston, Mass.
Walter P. Fraller, Duluth, Minn.
Mrs. Lillian B. Porter, Minneapolis, Minn.
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Mrs. Joseph Black, Yorks, Pa.
Miss Clara I. Black, York, Pa.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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RUTH MUSKRAT IN NEW INDIAN BUREAU OFFICE

Cherokee Named to Important Position Is Graduate of Mt. Holyoke College

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOUTH HADLEY—Miss Ruth Muskrat, a Cherokee Indian of Oklahoma and a graduate of Mount Holyoke College in 1925, has been appointed guidance and placement officer by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The position was recently established as a part of a practical program now being inaugurated by the bureau, directed by Charles J. Rhoads, with Dr. Will Carson Ryan of Swarthmore at the head of the educational department.

Miss Muskrat, since her graduation from Mount Holyoke, has been connected with the Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kan., as registrar and placement director. Her new work will cover a territory of eight states: Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Colorado, and Oklahoma, with headquarters in Kansas City.

Cites Scholarships

Remembering her own educational opportunity of a schglarship at Mount Holyoke, Miss Muskrat cites scholarships as the outstanding need in Indian education. As a ward of the Government, Miss Muskrat entered Haskell Institute, with 1100 students from 26 states, the largest Indian school in the country. She had no means of continuing her education, upon completing the course at the institute, but the quality of her work had attracted attention, and through the generosity of interested persons, she received a scholarship for a full four-year course at Mount Holyoke.

Throughout her college course Miss Muskrat planned her work to fit herself for teaching her own people, and to give them the benefit of her educational opportunities. During her summer vacations she worked on Indian reservations. In 1922 she accompanied John R. Mott, former general secretary of the World Christian Student Federation, on a tour of the Orient, as the sole American Indian woman participating in the federation conference, held that year in China.

While still at college she was chosen to represent her race in presenting to President Coolidge at the White House on Dec. 13, 1923, a book entitled "The Red Man and the United States." Written by C. E. E. Lindquist, the book is the result of an investigation into the social, economic, and religious conditions of the American Indian, made under the auspices of the Institute of Social and Religious Research. At that time she made an appeal for "an intelligent and sympathetic understanding of her race," and for increased educational opportunities.

Miss Muskrat emphasizes the need for education among the reservation Indians.

"There must be means by which the more gifted Indian boys and girls can be trained for leadership, so that they can go back and help their own people," she says. "We cannot have leaders of our people unless they are of the very best. Unforunately, there is now no provision for adequate training. When he has finished boarding school, the Indian faces a tragic situation. He no longer fits into the primitive life on the reservation from which he came, nor has his training been sufficient to fit him into the complex situation of the world outside. He becomes bewildered and disillusioned and feels himself to be a social and economic misfit."

More organization in industrial training is also needed for the majority of Indian youth, Miss Muskrat believes; and her immediate work will take the form of a tour of her territory to ascertain both the industrial needs and the opportunities for the boys and girls who annually leave the boarding schools.

Miss Muskrat, in private life Mrs. R. M. Bronson, is a writer of both prose and verse.

A Leader of Her Race

RUTH MUSKRAT
Cherokee Indian Holding Important Position in Bureau of Indian Affairs

Alaskans to Have Improved Schools

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—More schools and more attention from federal educational officials are in store for the Eskimo children of Alaska, the annual report of the Office of Education discloses.

The responsibility of the Education Office in connection with the Alaskan reindeer industry was transferred to the Governor of Alaska during the last year, and the office of the chief of the Alaska division was moved from Seattle to Juneau in order to be as near as possible to situations demanding attention.

Preliminary steps also have been taken toward the establishment of an industrial boarding school for the natives of southeastern Alaska, the report says. The erection of a group of eight buildings on Shoemakers Bay, four miles south of Wrangell Island, is proposed. The $71,000 available during the fiscal year 1931 will be used in preparing plans, clearing land and erecting the main buildings in so far as the appropriation lasts.

Provision has been made for the opening during the next school year of day schools at Akiajak, a village on the Kuskokwim River with an available school population of 64; at Nondalton, 20 miles from Iliinna Lake with a school population of 20; and at Tuliksak, on the Kuskokwim River, with a population of 48 children of school age.

REVISED RAIL RATE OPERATION DELAYED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Railroads in the western and eastern rate zones notified the Interstate Commerce Commission Dec. 3 they would be unable to put into effect before April 1, 1931, revised rates recently ordered in these zones.

The commission had fixed no date for the general rates to become effective. It did, however, expect long and short-haul rates to be made effective by Nov. 1, 1930. Later this date was postponed to Feb. 1, and now until April 1.

PARKING PROBLEM SOLVED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORT CHESTER, N. Y.—Solution of the down-town parking problem by the establishment of municipally owned, free parking spaces, is being acclaimed by merchants and their patrons here. Additional facilities for approximately 600 automobiles are provided in three recently acquired areas, all in the center of the business section.

'AMERICA'S CUP' TO SIR THOMAS FILLS HIS HEART

(Continued from Page 1)

battled its way from this country back to England through seas that made the crossing rival in adventure and daring a trip around Cape Horn was told by Capt. Irving Johnson, its mate, who arrived here Dec. 3 on the Olympic of the White Star Line.

At times the seas rushed over the Shamrock until the whole stern up to the wheel sank under water, Captain Johnson, formerly 'round-the-horn sailor, said. The yacht's bow was stove in, hatches were torn off and water poured into the ship while the crew of 10 men tried to sleep in the hold in their oilskins. Lights in the hurricane lanterns swinging below decks were extinguished by the sheer drop of the boat from the crests of mountainous waves into the trough of the seas. Water poured into the storeroom aft, scattering the supplies, and for the rest of the trip the men subsisted on water-soaked food.

Sticking grimly to their task, however, the crew not only brought the yacht through to Southampton, but made a fast passage, crossing the Atlantic in 19 days, 8 hours.

Describing the condition of the yacht when the first blow struck her, Captain Johnson said that just before nightfall the tie-stay between the masts was carried away. The jib was taken in hurriedly to ease the mainmast and a mizzen backstay was rigged forward to hold the after spar. Then one of the crew went aloft and made fast the torn out end of the tie-stay. That night all but the fore-staysail was taken in and that was reefed.

"The next morning we were in the Gulf Stream," he continued, "with the gale northeast against a southwest current. Peterson was at the wheel with his 220 pounds. A weather cloth had been stretched in the mizzen rigging to keep the seas off him, but they broke through it as if it had been made of paper instead of heavy canvas.

"Then one great sea broke over the quarter, tore the binnacle out by the roots, bolts through the deck, and swept it overboard with the compass. Another sea came aboard, and Peterson, who is six feet three inches tall, was lifted upside down so that he came to with his feet up in the mainsail. But he still clung to the wheel. When he came down he landed on his knees.

"If ever a man stuck, that fellow Peterson did. I jumped to the wheel with him and steered by the wind. Then we took in the staysail before it could be carried away and scudded under bare poles for 18 hours. With the wind was a driving rain. We donned our oilskins, and from then on slept in them."

Edwin Peterson, one of the Enterprise men and popularly known as "Whitey," had nearly lost the yacht because his passport did not arrive from Boston in time. So eager was he to make the trip that he chartered an airplane to take him to get his passport and was landed at Newport just in time to get aboard. He was the only member of the crew, Captain Johnson said, who had not had any deep sea work before, but his efforts were largely responsible for getting the yacht into harbor.

Sir Thomas Lipton, who is staying at the Biltmore Hotel, said he had not heard of the Shamrock's perilous voyage. He had been told she had met heavy weather, he said, but she made such good time on the trip he assumed she had had a good crossing.

'SCHOOL' FOR POLICE URGED IN ATLANTA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTA, Ga.—For the purposes of obtaining closer cooperation and a higher degree of coördination between all law enforcement agencies and of teaching officers how to better understand and preserve evidence which is sometimes ignorantly destroyed by them; and to increase in other ways general efficiency in combating lawlessness, a "school" has been proposed by leading city officials for the metropolitan area of Atlanta.

Officers within the local force who can speak with authority and from experience would address the classes, as would also from time to time federal, state and city prosecuting officers and experts in the detection of crime. The training would include instruction in the rudimentary principles of law, according to the proposed plan. Modern criminals are highly trained, while legitimate and necessary training of the officers to offset, combat and detect crime is neglected, it is urged.

Finished Steel Price Advanced by $1 a Ton

FINISHED steel prices have been advanced $1 a ton, reports from leading steel companies say. This advance brings the minimum price on 100 pounds of bars, shapes or plates to $1.65, compared with a minimum of $1.60 recently set by leading producers.

It is felt in steel circles that a stronger market on the metal very likely will bring out some buying by those who have lacked confidence in steel prices. It is recalled that the steel industry adopted similar practices in 1922 and 1927, and that in those years the strengthened market for steel aided general business recovery.

HISTORY IS TOLD OF WORLD BANK'S AID TO GERMANY

McGarrah Tells Bankers of Support Following Fascist Victory

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The international character and functions of the Bank for International Settlements were emphasized by Gates W. McGarrah, president of the institution, in an address at a dinner to Mark W. Holmes, president of the New York State Bankers' Association by the bankers' forum at the Astor Hotel on Dec. 3.

Mr. McGarrah revealed for the first time that, in the midst of the economic crisis which Germany knew immediately subsequent to the Fascist sweep in the Reich elections, the world bank went to Germany's aid and increased its investment in that country to strengthen the financial and industrial situation.

International bankers present at the dinner recalled the world-wide uneasiness regarding the German situation immediately after the elections, and also how, for reasons which were then not apparent, confidence in German republican institutions and governmental and business stability were quickly restored.

Mr. McGarrah's address dealt with the ever-widening activities of the bank.

"Reparations payments represent only 20 per cent of our total assets," he said. "If I were asked what I considered the outstanding activity of the last six months, I would say the collaboration of the central banks, which has been 100 per cent. It may be that with time the Bank for International Settlements will become the great center for central bank reserves, as well as a common clearing house."

Inside of five months, he continued, the assets of the bank increased from 300,000,000 Swiss francs to a little less than 1,800,000,000 Swiss francs. He attributed this chiefly to the coöperation of central foreign banks through deposits of portions of their foreign currency with the world bank.

Mr. McGarrah characterized the three chief aims of the bank: Maintenance of great liquidity; promotion in trade and commerce, and movement of capital from markets where there is a superabundant supply of money to markets where capital is needed. He declared that the bank represents the first step in the formation of a foreign exchange international clearing fund.

Mr. McGarragh said that what the bank may do in the future was something which remains to be seen. Meanwhile, however, he declared, it is one of the saving features in a tense world situation. He also urged that credit, once having been granted American bankers abroad, should not be withdrawn without good reason. He held that much good will is lost by unnecessarily withdrawing such credit.

Sheppard Morgan, vice-president of the Chase National Bank, advised closer financial and economic coöperation between the United States and Europe.

PICTURE MAY BE STAMP MODEL

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LEXINGTON, Va.—Washington and Lee University has mailed to the United States Post Office Department a photograph of the portrait of George Washington when he was an officer in the British forces during the French and Indian War of 1763. This portrait is the original by Peale, and the photograph was sent for possible use as the design for one of the postage stamps of the Washington commemorative issue of 1932.

Safety of Airplane Increasing, Says Review of Year's Activities

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Flying is becoming safer every year on account of improvements in airplane design, new instruments, better airport facilities and more thorough training of pilots, according to a review published by Dominick & Dominick, members of the New York Stock Exchange, on Nov. 29.

"Though these facts are widely known," the review said, "the degree of safety which has actually been attained is not generally recognized. Of the 173,405 passengers carried last year on scheduled air transport lines, only 18 were fatally injured. The fatality rate due to airplane accidents on scheduled services was but 10.38 per 100,000 persons carried as compared with a rate of 20.9 for automobile accidents.

"An analysis of last year's airplane accidents reveals that 80 per cent occurred in taking off or landing, including forced landings, or on account of spins and stalls. Leading manufacturers are consequently concentrating their attention upon designing a type of plane that will minimize the risk of accidents of this nature.

"Many technical improvements are now in the experimental stage, such as slotted wings, flaps for the rear wings, propellers with a variable pitch giving added power for taking off, and other devices which aim toward a shorter take-off and a steeper angle of climb and glide—the elements of flying which influence to a large extent the factor of safety.

"Marked progress has been made in the establishment of airports, there being at present 1621 airports and more than 1000 proposed or in course of construction; but there is still a need for many more. Airplanes should be able to land at any time if obliged to do so because of engine trouble or bad weather.

"An increasing number of airports are being provided with beacons for night flying, weather reporting services and radio beacons which enable a pilot to keep on his course even though enveloped in fog. Approximately 15,000 miles of airways are now lighted for night flying and 3000 additional miles will be lighted during the current fiscal year. There are 33 radio stations for broadcasting weather reports to pilots and 20 more under construction, while nine radio range beacons are in operation and 33 more are being erected."

PERUVIAN MINES TO REOPEN

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Official announcement was made Dec. 2 that work in the mines of the Cerro de Pasco Copper Corporation soon will be resumed.

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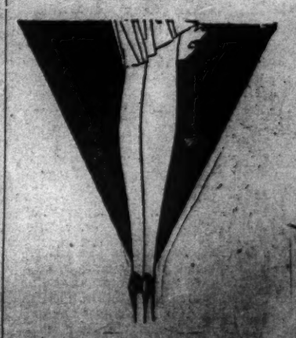

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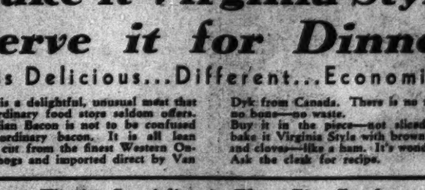

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MORE JOBLESS ARE REPORTED IN UNION RANKS

Green Warns That Relief Measures Must Be Speeded Up

A reported increase of unemployment among union members spurs William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, to warn that relief efforts must be speeded up if suffering is to be avoided.

These efforts, now taking form in proposals for legislative action, continue to flood Congress, involving expenditure of millions for road and public building construction, and drought and farm relief.

Numerous road and construction plans in Boston promise to boom opportunity for employment during the winter, while in Detroit reports of increased activity in automobile plants are encouraging.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Reports from trade unions, of increased unemployment in 24 cities since October, led William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, on Dec. 4, to issue warning that relief measures must be speeded and the "utmost possible done to hasten the work of relief and prevention."

"Unemployment," he said, "is already as high as in the worst month last winter. More union members were out of work in the first three weeks of November than in October, and the percentage rose from 21 per cent unemployed in October to 22 per cent in November. Part time is also increasing. In October, 15 per cent of our membership were working part time and in November 18 per cent.

"An increase in unemployment from October to November is normal, and the change this year has been about the same as usual. But so many were already out of work in October this fall that any increase is cause for concern. Unemployment increased as much as usual in November. If it continues to increase at the usual rate we shall have 50 per cent more out of work by February than we have.

"Our figures show that even now 40 per cent of our union membership are forced to lower standards of living because their incomes are reduced by unemployment and part-time work. This represents also a huge loss in buying power which might be stimulating production and helping business forward. Any concern which lost 40 per cent of its customers would consider the problem grave indeed. Yet this is just what is happening on a wide scale the country over. These losses keep us in depression and delay business recovery.

"Unemployment is highest in the following cities according to reports from trade unions: New York, Buffalo, Los Angeles, Birmingham, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago and Denver.

"We estimate that in the United States as a whole, 4,500,000 wage earners were without work in October and in November our preliminary estimate shows 4,860,000 unemployed. These figures do not include farm laborers or office workers."

$2,225,000 Road Plan Helps to Boom Work Chances in Boston

Recommendations filed in the Massachusetts Legislature for six highway projects to cost $2,225,000, proposals by Mayor James M. Curley for immediate selection of a site for a $1,000,000 girls high school, and preparations inaugurated by postal authorities to hire 2000 additional clerks and carriers for the holiday rush, boomed greater Boston's unemployment relief campaign, Dec. 3.

In addition to post office prospects for immediate employment, actual work is in sight for laborers on the proposed municipal golf course in West Roxbury. William P. Long, Park Commissioner, notified 65 garden laborers that their employment would be continued three months longer, and he also applied for names of 100 additional workers to be placed on the city's pay roll for a similar period at $5 a day.

The highway projects recommended by the Division of Metropolitan Planning, for action as soon as the Legislature opens, include improvement of Gardner Street in Hingham, construction of a parkway from the Furnace Brook Parkway in Quincy to the intersection of Brook Road and the Blue Hill Parkway, and extension of the Revere Beach Parkway westerly across the flats to Mystic Avenue near its intersection with Harvard Street, Medford.

The three other proposed projects are grade separations by overpasses at the intersections of Commonwealth and Massachusetts Avenues, at the Commonwealth side of Cottage Farm Bridge, and at Riverway and Huntington Avenue.

Replying to a notification from Washington to the effect that no funds were available for the proposed deepening and widening of Cape Cod Canal, James J. Phelan, chairman of the state unemployment committee, wrote to Frederick H. Gillett, Senator from Massachusetts, calling attention to President Hoover's message that a request would be made for an appropriation of $150,000,000 for necessary federal construction to relieve unemployment.

An appeal for serviceable clothes, blankets and toys for the needy, to be sent to the Commonwealth Christmas Chest Headquarters at John Hancock Hall, was issued by the women's committee of the unemployment committee.

Concord, N. H., reports the first meeting of the State's newly organized unemployment committee Dec. 3. Gov. Charles H. Tobey presided and presented Harry A. Gregg, chairman.

Labor Displacement Stories Discounted

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Expectations that large numbers of men will be thrown out of work permanently because of the increasing efficiency of industrial machinery, are largely ungrounded, Prof. Paul H. Douglas, an authority on wages, declared in an address to the Chicago Woman's Club Dec. 3.

"There is a great deal of bosh in this talk of permanent technological unemployment," he said. "Workers will be ultimately transferred to other industries, but there is certain to be great hardship in the transfer process if it is not controlled."

Giving the clubwomen a lesson in economics, Professor Douglas explained that increased efficiency of production tended to reduce prices and when a man pays less for one product he has money left to buy others. Thus, if he can buy a magazine for half as much as formerly because new printing machinery has cut labor expense he will have cash left for amusements. Then the displaced worker in the print shop may be needed "to blow saxophones or" work in the chewing gum factories."

Employment Climbs in Automobile Plants

DETROIT (AP)—Increased employment and production schedules were announced Dec. 3 by two automobile manufacturers.

The Hudson Motor Car Company announced that the production schedule had been increased to more than 2000 cars a week, the heaviest schedule since last June.

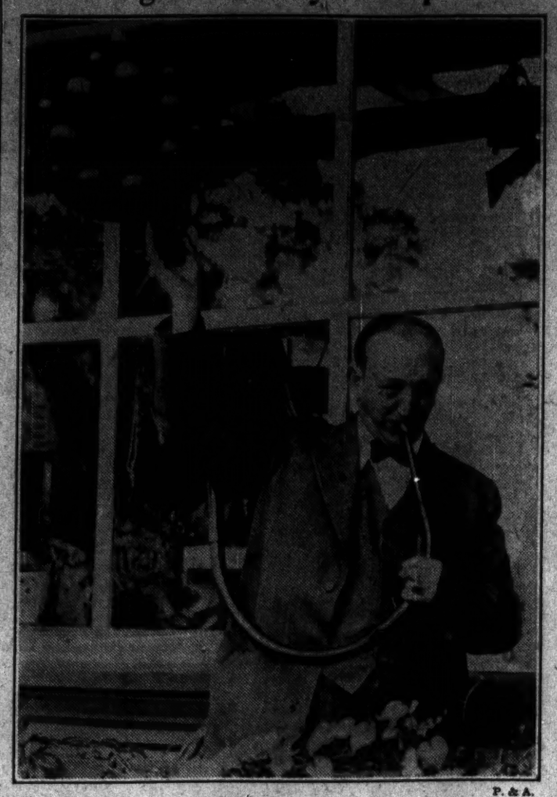
The Lincoln Motor Company announced that 800 employees had returned to work within the last month and that the number is being increased at the rate of 100 a week.

THREE NEW JUSTICES NAMED BY GOVERNOR

Three new special justices were appointed Dec. 3 by Gov. Frank G. Allen under an act passed by the Massachusetts Legislature. The new appointees were Kenneth D. Johnson of Milton to the District Court of Eastern Norfolk; Louis L. Green of Cambridge to the third Middlesex District Court, and Haven G. Hill of Lowell to the District Court of Lowell.

John S. C. Nichols of Boston was reappointed clerk of the East Boston District Court; Charles L. Merritt of Weymouth, a trustee of the Norfolk County Agricultural School; Lawrence W. Lyons of Quincy, clerk of the District Court of Eastern Norfolk, and Henry P. Herr of Greenfield was appointed public administrator to succeed Frank H. Snow.

An Eighth Century Loudspeaker



P. & A.

ANCIENT HORN OF PLENTY—PLENTY OF NOISE

Long, long ago when the Vikings bold wished to hold council they sent one of their members with lungs like the leathern bellows of a village blacksmith to blow a blast on one of the serpentine trumpets shown in the picture that could be heard for miles and which would summon the long, golden-haired seafarers to the confabulation. The horn depicted above is being blown by Viggo von Pingle of Sacramento, Calif., and was received by him from Copenhagen, Denmark.

Yale Unemployment Issue Complicated

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—With the number of students needing work greatly increased, and the number of jobs materially decreased, the Yale University Bureau of Appointments has further complicated its problem of helping 1500 students through college. It has determined not to add to the unemployment congestion in this city by going after the general run of jobs for which no special training is required.

In accordance with this policy, the bureau's search for work is being confined to those positions which can best be filled by students. As a result a number of new campus agencies have sprung up this year to help students pay their expenses. These include, among others, a tailoring agency which takes orders for suits; an insurance agency; a magazine agency, and a student box agency which furnishes packing cases for storage and shipping.

Now and then one of the industrial plants in New Haven will call for a college man to do some special piece of work, and at least one student is known to have taken a full eight-hour-a-day job of this sort while doing his college work well enough to get honor grades.

During the last academic year 12 young men earned $1000 apiece or more, 74 earned from $500 to $1000, and 632 earned during their spare time between $100 and $500. There were also exceptional cases of one student who earned $3000, another over $2000, and six who made $1500 or more.

AERO CLUB HOLDS ITS ANNUAL MEETING

More flying is done at the airports in Tulsa, Okla., Chicago and Boston than in Le Bourget, the largest airport in Europe, or at Croydon, the largest in England, Godfrey L. Cabot told members of the Aero Club of New England, Dec. 3, at the University Club, Boston. About two-thirds of the people flying today are English-speaking persons, and 52 per cent of those who do tourist flying in Europe are Americans, he said. William C. Hill was elected president of the club; Admiral R. R. Belknap and Alfred R. Shrigley, vice-presidents; and Josiah Hathaway, secretary-treasurer.

MORE SEA SCOUT ACTIVITY PLANNED

Sea Scout activities in New England are to expand. A conference on the movement under the auspices of the Boy Scout organization will be held at the National organization's headquarters, New York, Dec. 6. It is reported that approximately 75 per cent of the Scout leaders will attend this meeting.

Speakers listed to address the gathering are: Gunnar Berg, national director of volunteer training, who will talk on "What to expect from sea scouting"; Lieutenant Commander Thomas J. Keane, national Sea Scout director, who will speak on "How to promote sea scouting in your local council, and the results you should obtain," and D. E. Partidge, assistant in the national troop service department, who will talk on "Why sea scouting?"

D. A. R. STARTS CAMPAIGN TO OUST 'RED' PARTY

(Continued from Page 1)

born and foreign born with an aim to educate for patriotic citizenship.

The celebration of patriotic anniversaries with specially planned programs has been very generally carried out and more and more chapters are taking part in Constitution Week and Education Week, Miss Street declared. The goal of at least one patriotic education program each year in every chapter is being striven for and each year sees a greater number reaching that goal.

A program that will provide permanent employment for men and women able to work is the paramount need of America today, according to Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, speaking at the evening session Dec. 3.

Industrial employees have a responsibility at present, the Mayor believes, to maintain employment, by engaging more workers for shorter hours, even at reduced wages. He recited that for the last 12 weeks he had been meeting with the heads of the universities of Massachusetts trying to formulate some program for employment, in accordance with the request of President Hoover for the coöperation of states in solving the employment situation.

The Mayor paid a tribute to the American Federation of Labor, and referred to his recent recommendation to deport all persons not in favor of the American Government, following a demonstration of Communists on the Common, and declared: "I am inclined to believe this is the only safe course for America to pursue."

Gaspar G. Bacon, president of the Massachusetts Senate, enumerated as opportunities of the D. A. R. among immigrants and the foreign-born who desire to become citizens, the teaching of the obligations assumed with the advantages they receive upon coming to America.

"The newcomers," Mr. Bacon said, "must become full-fledged American citizens and leave behind them Old World quarrels and antagonisms." He said they must be taught respect of the law and to maintain our system of government, to safeguard our Constitution.

Farms Decreasing in Massachusetts

During the last 10 years there has been a gradual absorption of farms in Suffolk County, Mass., due to the expansion of cities, according to the figures recently published by the Director of Census, Washington. This report shows farms have decreased from 71 to 28. This county includes Boston, Revere and Chelsea. Land valuation for 1930 is figured at $1,330,547 against $2,763,687 in 1920, number of horses 23 against 242, cattle 205 against 784, and milk cows 166 against 655.

The same general absorption is shown for Bristol County, including Attleboro, Taunton, Fall River and New Bedford. Farms for 1930 total 3042 against 3770 in 1920, horses 2623 against 5049, cattle 18,533 against 18,596, and milk cows 13,877 against 13,841. Also, in Essex County, including Lynn, Salem, Gloucester, Newburyport and Haverhill, 1930 farms total 2024 against 2305 in 1920, horses 1683 against 4117, cattle 12,191 against 17,338, and milk cows 8,733 against 12,686.

Veterans' Release to Be Investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brig.-Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans administrator, Dec. 4 ordered an investigation of protests that veterans were being released from the soldiers home at Leavenworth, Kan.

Some veterans telegraphed that many of 285 who will be released by Monday lack funds and transportation. General Hines said there had been no order for releasing veterans with minor disabilities.

TOPEKA, Kas. (AP)—Ernest A. Ryan, adjutant of the Kansas department of the American Legion, appealed Dec. 4 to Ralph T. O'Neil, national commander of the Legion, to intercede in behalf of the World War veterans who are being discharged from the national military home at Leavenworth.

Accent Is On the 'o'— Say Gladiolus Growers

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—They may call it what they will in other states, but the executive board of the Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut has ruled that in this State the proper pronunciation of gladiolus is glad-i-o-lus, with the accent on the o, not the i. The board has also ruled that the plural may be either gladioli or gladioluses, but in either form the accent remains on the o.

Three Men Can Push This Locomotive Along

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A new experimental roller-bearing locomotive which weighs 417,500 pounds but which may be pushed on level track by three men when its driving rods are disconnected, has been put into service by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

It made its first run Dec. 3 on a New Haven-New Bedford (Mass.) freight train and will be used during December in freight and passenger service.

WOMEN'S CLUBS IN NEW YORK DO PART IN RELIEF

Federation Members Answer Call for Help of Unemployed

By MARJORIE SHULER
Staff Correspondent
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The 400 branches of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs are writing a new chapter on neighborliness in the history of the "big town." Officially the federation has undertaken a survey of the relief work which women's organizations and religious groups are doing in the city, together with a campaign for wise expenditure, at the request of President Hoover's Emergency Committee for Employment. Actually the women are meeting needs as they see them arise.

The Bronx Woman's Club, for instance, seeing some shabbily dressed men employed temporarily in the park, prepared and served hot lunches to the men for the week that they were at work. The Associate Alumnae of Hunter College has appropriated $500 to start a special fund which will be administered by seven of its members and is now having college library books rebound by those who had been out of work.

Up on Washington Heights there is an informal group, not strictly speaking a club, nor yet an employment agency, but through its efforts women are being sent for part-time work into homes where the mothers need helpers. Individual members of clubs are "adopting" families, going into homes to take over the domestic duties where mothers are employed, carrying hot food to those whose wages are too small to feed families adequately, collecting garments or small sums to clothe adults and children.

Free "garment exchanges" are being set up for girls out of employment, "basket days" are being established, at which club members fill baskets out of their own kitchen stores, and toys are being collected for repair, for which the women pay, in preparation for holiday distribution.

One Brooklyn club woman is allowing her little daughter to bring home from school for luncheon each day a group of little girls whose families are in need. The women's guild of a Long Island church is building community friendship by serving home-cooked dinners several nights a week, employing wives of men out of employment to do the work, and building a fund for the help of other unemployed.

A number of the women's clubs are giving entertainments to raise money for the care of special families, or to provide holiday cheer for the people in their vicinity, and most of the mothers' clubs are supplying shoes and clothing to children of school age, and providing coal, food and garments for families of these children. Several of the women's clubs have enlisted the aid of Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls in locating cases of need and distributing baskets of food and clothing.

Telephone committees have been appointed as the result of which employment has been found for a number of people at work in the homes, the solicitation being carried out in connection with the buying campaign.

Excessive Rates Charge Sustained

Many New England shippers have been and are paying higher express rates than were intended under the formula of rate making provided by the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1924, in opinion of the Interstate Commerce Commission staff as expressed in its tentative report just made public, copies of which were received in Boston Dec. 4.

The report indicates that the Boston Chamber of Commerce and other New England organizations which have been contending that many subblocks of American express rates are on a higher scale than was intended by the Interstate Commerce Commission, have won their point.

The report issued by W. N. Brown, J. F. Keane and C. G. Jensen, a special committee selected by the I. C. C. from its staff to handle this far-reaching question, states in part:

"The methods used by the defendants in computing interstate subblock rates throughout the United States are found to result in rates which in numerous instances are in excess of those justified or contemplated by 'Express Rates 1922, 83, I. C. C. 606; 89, I. C. C. 297.'

"The controversy between shippers and carriers has been presented and the situation disclosed by the records indicates the necessity of providing for definite limitation governing the application of the basic method and the acceptance thereto, to be employed in computing such rates for the purpose of clarifying the order of May 17, 1924, in the above proceedings and of giving effect to what was once contemplated thereby. Order entered accordingly."

From the reports of these committees already turned in to the executive board of the federation, it is evident that thousands of dollars have been spent which otherwise would have remained idle at this time.

BASIS OF ACTION ON INDIA SOUGHT AT ROUND TABLE

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Round Table Conference reached important decisions Dec. 3, it is reported, upon the question of how to approach the difficult task before it of evolving a new constitution for India.

It has decided in the first place to set aside tentatively for the present such central questions of common concern as those of defense, including naval, military, air and armed police forces, also internal relations, including nationalization of aliens and pilgrimages outside of India; also relations with Indian states and political charges.

On the other hand it has laid down a list, which is still incomplete, of questions affecting alike British India and the Indian states which it has been agreed may advantageously be taken up first as being ones on which some measure of accord is expected.

These include shipping and navigation both by sea and river, lighthouses, lightships, ports, salt, currency and coinage, savings banks, commerce including banking and insurance, trading companies and other associations, control of opium cultivation and traffic questions, petroleum and explosives, geological survey, inventions and designs, copyright, emigration and immigration, interprovincial migration, arms and ammunition traffic, survey of India, meterology, census and statistics, federal services.

This enumeration has been reached after friendly conversations in which the Princes as well as other delegates have joined. It is subject to modification hereafter, but it is hoped it may form a basis upon which to build.

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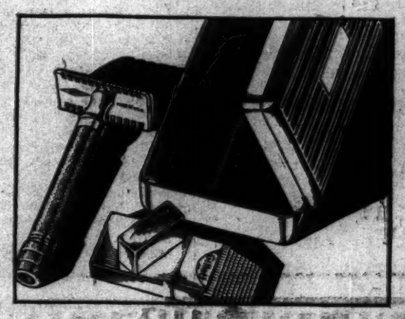

IF YOU want to give him lifetime shaving comfort, give him a Gillette New De Luxe Razor. The *Big Boy* (illustrated) comes in a handsome case with ten Gillette New De Luxe Blades; chromium or gold plated, $7.50, at the better shops. Other models, $5.00 to $75.00.

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1340	KDYL	Salt Lake City, Utah
1290	KOL	Seattle, Wash.
1270	KFOX	Long Beach, Cal.
1250	KYA	San Francisco, Cal.
1230	KEX	Portland, Ore.
1180	KSL	Salt Lake City, Utah
1130	KFSG	Los Angeles, Cal.
1120	KMOX	St. Louis, Mo.
1110	KWJJ	Portland, Ore.
1060	KNX	Hollywood, Cal.
1050	KOW	San Jose, Cal.
1010	WHO	Des Moines, Ia.
1000	WOC	Davenport, Ia.
1000	KJR	Seattle, Wash.
970	KFWB	Hollywood, Cal.
950	KOIN	Portland, Ore.
940	KROW	Oakland, Cal.
930	KOMO	Seattle, Wash.
920	KHJ	Los Angeles, Cal.
900	KFNF	Shenandoah, Ia.
890	KLX	Oakland, Cal.
890	KMO	Tacoma, Wash.
850	KWKH	Shreveport, La.
850	KOA	Denver, Col.
830	WHAS	Louisville, Ky.
800	WBAP	Fort Worth, Tex.
800	WFAA	Dallas, Tex.
790	KGO	Oakland, Cal.
780	KTM	Los Angeles, Cal.
770	KFAB	Lincoln, Neb.
760	KVI	Tacoma, Wash.
750	WSB	Atlanta, Ga.
740	CKWX	Vancouver, B. C.
730	XEN	Mexico City, Mex.
720	KMPC	Beverly Hills, Cal.
710	WLW	Cincinnati, O.
700	CNRC	Calgary, Ont.
690	KPO	San Francisco, Cal.
680	WMAQ	Chicago, Ill.
670	WSM	Nashville, Tenn.
650	KFI	Los Angeles, Cal.
640	KGW	Portland, Ore.
620	KFRC	San Francisco, Cal.
610	KPSD	San Diego, Cal.
600	KHQ	Spokane, Wash.
590	KXA	Seattle, Wash.
570	KTAB	San Francisco, Cal.
560	KOAC	Corvallis, Ore.

A Standard Model Westinghouse Radio in Pendleton, Ore., logged all of these 52 stations in an Hour and Three Quarters. Can you do as well?

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Your Westinghouse Radio dealer has four Westinghouse models to show you. They range in price from $112.50 to $350.00 with remote control. Hear them . . . and begin to *really enjoy* radio. *Small down payment puts set in your home.*

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GROUND BROKEN BY MAYOR FOR ARTS BUILDING

Start Made on the $3,500,000 Structure of New England Building, Inc.

Work on the 20-story Professional Arts Building to be erected at a cost of $3,500,000 directly behind the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Boston, began on Dec. 4 with Mayor James M. Curley operating the steam shovel which turned the first big steel-toothed shovel-full of earth.

As the largest construction project to get under way in New England for many months, the new office building will provide employment for thousands of workers, directly or indirectly, for the entire winter. It is to be completed by next October.

About 50 prominent business and professional men of the city attended the early morning ceremonies, and were guests of W. J. McDonald, president of the New England Building, Inc., promoters of the enterprise, at a breakfast in the Copley-Plaza.

"Building costs are lower than they have been for 10 years or more, labor is plentiful, and financial terms are favorable; others will do well to make use of this opportunity for launching construction projects," Mr. McDonald, who has been prominently identified with the development of the Park Square district, declared.

The Professional Arts Building, as described by James F. Clapp of Blackall, Clapp, Whittemore & Clark, the architects, will contain 20 stories above ground and two below, and will rise to a height of 250 feet. It will occupy the site, now used as a parking lot, on Stuart Street, between Dartmouth Street and Trinity Place.

The exterior of the building will be of polished granite at its base. Upper walls will be of limestone and brick, with the roof of aluminum. A large lounge furnished in the manner of a hotel lounge, a restaurant and stores will occupy the ground floor. The lower basement will be used for parking tenants' cars. H. K. Ferguson Company of Cleveland, O., and Boston, are the general contractors.

Harvard Announces Two New Curators

Appointment of two new curators, each the second in the history of his respective museum, was announced at University Hall, Harvard, Dec. 4. Dr. Charles Louis Kuhn succeeds the late Prof. Kuno Francke, former curator of the Germanic Museum from its foundation in 1902 until this past June. Dr. Robert Henry Pfeiffer relieves Prof. David Gordon Lyon as curator of the Semitic Museum. The latter held the position since the foundation of the museum in January, 1891, holding the title of honorary curator since his retirement from active university teaching in 1922.

Dr. Kuhn, the new curator of the Germanic Museum, has been for several years instructor and tutor in fine arts. He received his A. B. degree from the University of Michigan in 1923, and his Master's degree from Harvard in 1924, followed by his Doctor's degree, also at Harvard, in 1929.

Dr. Pfeiffer, the new curator of the Semitic Museum, has taught at Harvard since 1922, becoming assistant professor of Semitic languages in September of the current academic year. He received the degree of S. T. B. from the University of Geneva in 1915, and holds the following degrees from Harvard: A. M., 1920; Ph. D., 1922, and S. T. M., 1923.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; slightly colder tonight; moderate north to east winds; the minimum temperature tonight will be near 30.

Southern New England: Partly cloudy and slightly colder tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness; fresh northeast winds.

Northern New England: Partly cloudy and colder tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperatures in Vermont; moderate to fresh northeast winds.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. Dec.4	Max. Dec.3		8 a.m. Dec.4	Max. Dec.3
Albany	34	36	Memphis	46	54
Atlantic City	32	44	Montreal	6	...
Boston	37	43	Nantucket	38	42
Buffalo	34	34	New Orleans	54	60
Calgary	30	...	New York	40	44
Charleston	44	54	Philadelphia	34	42
Chicago	34	38	Pittsburgh	38	50
Denver	24	40	Portland, Me.	30	36
Des Moines	30	32	Portland, Ore.	42	50
Eastport	34	36	San Francisco	50	60
Galveston	62	66	St. Louis	44	52
Hatteras	48	54	St. Paul	16	24
Helena	34	38	Seattle	44	48
Jacksonville	42	54	Tampa	56	74
Kansas City	36	42	Washington	36	44
Los Angeles	54	68			

High Tides at Boston

Thursday 10:08 p. m., Friday 10:17 a. m.
Height of tides 8.4 feet, 10 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:42 p. m.

Lord Astor Says Depression Caused by Poor Distribution

Not Surplus, He Shows, as Two-Thirds of People Are Undersupplied

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK — Economists and statesmen must put their heads together to solve the problem of inadequate distribution which is responsible for current business depression, according to Lord Astor, who is on a short visit to the United States on private affairs.

The business recession which confronts many countries just now cannot be attributed to overproduction so long as "we have two-thirds of the world's population living below the standards of civilization based on machinery and modern invention," Lord Astor declared in an exclusive interview at the Savoy-Plaza Hotel Dec. 1.

"When people talk of overproduction," he continued, "they are really only thinking in terms of one-third of the world's population. The dislocation that seems to exist between production and consumption grows out of a problem that economists and statesmen must teach us how to solve—and that is, how to get the other two-thirds of the world up to modern standards of living. When they show us the way, the public must support them. In a democracy you can only go as far as the public will allow you."

The growth of democracies, Lord Astor considers among the most interesting developments in the world today.

"What we call democratic government is on its trial," he said, "and if we consider the various governments of the world, we find that among the leading nations it is only in the English-speaking countries that democracies are at all successful. It is only in the British Empire and the United States that the idea is working at all well."

Says Fear Leads to War

Discussing world peace, Lord Astor declared that the risk today was the post-war growth of "super-nationalism" as well as the fears which exist in peoples. Italy is not the chief danger to peace, he held, "because Mussolini is too intelligent to risk the destruction of most of what he has accomplished, which would certainly happen if he precipitated war."

"Fear, however, frequently produces war," he continued, "and the fact that France says it is afraid does introduce an element of hazard that may make it a source of danger."

Asked whether he believed France's fears were justified, Lord Astor said: "Whom has France to be afraid of? It has far greater killing power in its armies now than it had before 1914; it has built up a strong air force and is increasing its navy. None of its neighbors has equivalent armaments.

"The real danger to world peace is the sort of 'super-nationalism' which we find in many countries. Even in a pacific organization like the British Empire, we find it growing in the dominions. In their case, of course, it does not make for war, but as an element in the relations between foreign nations it becomes a war hazard."

Spikes Overproduction

© Speaight, Ltd.
VISCOUNT ASTOR

Once launched on the topic of temperance, of which both Lady Astor and he are vigorous advocates, the Viscount spoke emphatically of the need in every country for controlling the sale of liquor and either "taking it out of or never letting it get into the hands of private, competitive interests."

Against Liquor Trade

"There are three ways in which you can deal with liquor," he said. "First, stop the sale; second, handle it through private competitive ownership, and third, public ownership. I can make a case for prohibition or for public ownership, but I defy anybody to make a logical case for private trading in liquor.

"Under private ownership, the whole effort is to increase maximum consumption and to get into politics to prevent 100 per cent administration of the laws and to hinder enactment of new legislation which may check the profits from the sale of liquor.

"When people here talk of allowing the sale of 'light wines and beer' they must realize that they may be re-establishing that anti-social force, the commercial liquor traffic, and still have the bootleggers dealing in spirits—a pretty bad combination. It has never been possible to reconcile the interests of private liquor dealers with public interests in any country of the world.

"There are different forms of public ownership. The essentials are that there shall be no advertising of liquor, no money spent in subsidizing politics or newspapers and no contributions to political funds.

"In England those who advocate this system contemplate that the body which runs the liquor business should have a committee to supervise it on which the temperance forces would be represented, so that they could see exactly how the money earned was spent. This public audit is an essential safeguard of public ownership.

Liquor Situation in England

"The people in the United States do not realize the lessons we have learned in England in dealing with the liquor traffic. The problem is such an important one at the present time that we have a government commission taking evidence and looking over the whole situation."

Asked whether he had seen a booklet entitled: "England's Solution of the Liquor Problem," got out recently in this country by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, Lord Astor said that he had.

"Whoever wrote the pamphlet," he said, "failed entirely to understand the lessons which England has learned as a result of its experience. The most serious aspect in connection with the liquor question in England is the political power of the liquor interests. The alcohol question and the political question are two distinct problems. The political aspect of the situation in England is more serious than it has ever been.

"The liquor trade in England is spending large sums of money to try and exercise influence in the newspapers, to interfere with politics and administration of the laws, and to influence politicians and municipal governments.

"In my evidence before the British Liquor Commission I showed that on their own claim the liquor trade controls 1000 to 1500 votes in each constituency directly through their public houses—what you call saloons. When you consider that in each constituency there are only about 34,000 voters, this gives the industry very great power—particularly if we include all the votes that it controls indirectly."

WOMAN ACTS AS MASTER

Sitting as master of the Baron vs. Baron case, Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron, a member of the Massachusetts bar, is the first woman in Massachusetts to act in that capacity in a case at law. She was appointed by Judge Louis S. Cox, Dec. 3.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Judge Frederick C. Hill, C. S., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of The Mother Church, in the Church Edifice, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets, 8.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Fellowship dinner, Room 100, 6. Art of living course lecture, by Dr. Russell H. Stafford, Vialle Room, 7. Meetings: Beacon Club, Room F, 8; Dolphins Club, Room S, 8; Highlanders Club, Room 101, 8; Huntington Club, Room 1, 8; Owl Club, Room 100, 8; Paul Club, Room 101, 8; Village A. C. Club, Room 2, 8; Williams Club, Room C, 8.

Newton Center: Play, "The Casilis Engagement," by St. John Hankin, presented by the Village Players, Unitarian Playhouse, 8.

Boston Square and Compass Club: Dancing class, direction of Miss Amelia Burnham, auditorium, 8.

Jamaica Plain: Play, "The Queen's Husband," by Robert Emmet Sherwood, presented by Footlight Club, Eliot Hall, 8.

Waban Woman's Club: Last day, bazaar, "The Family Affair," Union Church, until 10.

West Roxbury Community: Bowling for members of Legion Post, and auxiliary; Legion Alleys, 7. Highland Club: Address, "Counterfeit Miracles," by Jean de Jeu, clubhouse, 8:15.

Harvard University: Annual winter dinner and meeting, Harvard Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa; Judge William C. Wait, toastmaster; President Lowell, chief speaker; Faculty Room, Harvard Union, 6:30. Lecture auspices Graduate School of Education; "The French Educational System," by Auguste V. Desclos, Phillips Brooks House, 8.

Lowell Institute: Fourth in series of lectures on "Capabilities and Limitations of Modern Nations," by Rear Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N.: "Types of Ships and Their Tactical Functions"; Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston St., 8.

Boston Public Library: Lecture, "Beautiful Cities of the Northland," by Charles Ernest White, Lecture Hall, 8.

Canadian Club of Boston: Ladies' Night: dinner, chairman, James H. Morson, Hotel Somerset, dancing from 10 to 1.

Social and dance, Wagner School of Sign Arts, School Hall.

British Charity Ball, benefit British Charitable Society, and Woman's Auxiliary, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 8:30 to 1.

Newton Federation: Meeting; speakers: Mayor Sinclair Weeks, on "City Government," and Leverett Saltonstall, Representative from Newton and Speaker of the House, on "The Chaffin Fund"; musical program by the Newton High School Orchestra; High School Auditorium, 8.

City Club of Boston: Illustrated lecture, "Our Pacific Coast, From San Diego to Vancouver," by Branson de Cou; organ concert by Edith Lang, clubhouse, 7:30.

Tupper Family Association of America, Inc.: Dinner conference; speakers: Mrs. Charles W. Nash, secretary, Tupper Family Association and Regent, D. A. R. for New York; Frederic Allison Tupper, educator and genealogist; G. Frederick Robinson, author and president, Watertown Historical Society; Dean Gleason L. Archer, of Suffolk Law School; Red Room, Women's Republican Club, 46 Beacon Street, 6:30.

Detective play, "The Weasel," presented by Freshman Dramatic Club, Boston University College of Liberal Arts, Sleeper Hall, 8:30.

Theaters

Shubert—"The Street Singer," 8:30.
Wilbur—Ruth Draper, 8:30.
Boston Opera House—Freiburg Passion Play, 8:00.

Music

Jordan Hall—George Copeland, pianist, 8:30.
Symphony Hall—James Houghton, baritone, 8:30.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Newton Center Woman's Club: Discussion, "Budgeting," by Earl G. Manning, and Mrs. Albert Hutchinson; clubhouse, 2:30; refreshments served.

Eastern Massachusetts Society of Bee Keepers: Meeting.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology: First Aldred lecture of season; "The Engineer's Responsibility to Society," by Philip H. Gadsden, vice-president, United Gas Improvement Company of Philadelphia; Technology, 3.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union: Discussion on teacher training and progressive education, led by Dr. W. Carson Ryan Jr., head of education department, Swarthmore College; 36 Boylston Street, 4:30. Meeting and luncheon, Appointment Bureau of the Union, Perkins Hall, 11:30. Meeting, Advisory Committee, School Lunch Department, Union, 4.

Morning and afternoon sessions, National Farm Women's Conference, auspices American Farm Bureau Federation, Lecture Hall, Boston Public Library, begins 9.

American Farm Bureau Federation: Meeting, Board of Directors.

Hotel Statler: Antiques Exposition, ballroom, all day. Meetings and luncheon, New England Colleges and Secondary Schools, Georgian Room. Meeting, Vacuum Oil Company, Parlor C. Meeting and luncheon, New England Grain Dealers' Association, Salle Moderne.

Harvard University: Meeting, Harvard Philosophical Club; address, "Some Fundamental Questions in Modern Physics," by Prof. P. W. Bridgman, Emerson D, 4. Afternoon reception, for all officers of the university and their wives and all students; Fogg Art Museum, 4 to 6.

West Roxbury Community: Woman's Club Chorus, Library Hall, 10. Women's Club Legislative Conference, Brighthelmstone Club, Allston, 2. Sale, Baptist Church Parlors, Woman's Union and Taylor Auxiliary, 3 to 10.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Russian Icons, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Christmas Sale of Italian needlework, Lincoln House sales rooms, 89 Emerald Street, South End, 10 to 5.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Weekdays from 9 to 4:30. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day, except Monday, at 11 o'clock. Special Exhibitions: Russian Icons lent by the U. S. S. R., through American Russian Institute. Through Dec. 14. Mediterranean embroideries. Through Dec. 31. Eighteenth Century French Designs. Dürer's Life of the Virgin. Mexican craftwork and paintings. Through Dec. 14.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Special exhibitions: Etchings by Rembrandt. Through Feb. 28. Books, pictures and other work by William Blake. Through Dec. 15. Paintings of the Naumberg Bequest, Nineteenth Century water colors.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 25c; Sundays from 1 to 4, admission free.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmsted Park, Jamaica Plain—Open 9 to 5 daily, including Sundays and holidays. Foreign displays and American history exhibits.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings by Jonas Lie. Through Dec. 5. Etchings of child life by various artists.

Doll & Richards, 139 Newbury Street—Etchings and dry points by Sears Gallagher. Through Dec. 13. Water colors of birds by Charles E. Heil. Through Dec. 9.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Oils and water colors by John Whorf. Through Dec. 13.

Lamson & Hubbard, 294 Boylston Street—"Legacy" prints by Bertrand H. Wentworth. Through Dec. 6.

Scheyvee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings and dry points by six contemporary masters.

For other Exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON

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SUNDAY, DEC. 7, AT 3:30
KREISLER

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Passion Play
Original Freiburg Company
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Tickets now on sale at Box Office and at all ticket agencies
Prices: $4, $3, $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1
Curtain at 2:15 and 8:15

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SPECIAL MAT. TOM'W—DEC. 5
Containing Sketches Not Given at Any Other Time
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In a Church in Italy

AMUSEMENTS

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Elizabeth, the Queen
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Evenings 8:40. Matinees today and Sat., 2:40

BARBIZON PLAZA
Tuesday Evening, Dec. 9, at 8:30
SONG RECITAL
ANNA HAMLIN
CELIUS DOUGHERTY AT THE PIANO (Steinway)
MGT. ANNIE FRIEDBERG

FRENCH SENATE TO GIVE VERDICT ON TARDIEU RULE

Cabinet's Success or Fall Hinges on Decision of Divided Opposition

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—The focus of political attention which usually centers on the Chamber of Deputies has shifted for the moment to the Senate which holds in its hands the fate of the Tardieu Government.

The Upper House has been waiting ever since the reassembly of Parliament a month ago to hear the Premier's defense of his general policy and Opposition groups hope for a greater success than was theirs just before adjournment last July when they came within one vote of forcing the Cabinet's resignation.

The Senate is almost equally divided for and against the Tardieu régime and the victory or defeat of the existing Ministry depends upon a margin of a very few votes.

Undoubtedly the strongest factor in the Government's defense is the fact that Raymond Poincaré, former President and Prime Minister and undoubtedly the most powerful political force in France today, has declared he will be in his seat in the Senate to vote for the Tardieu Ministry.

Moreover, M. Poincaré has stated that under no circumstances would he agree to become M. Tardieu's successor should the Cabinet be overthrown.

Since M. Poincaré is considered to be the only political leader aside from M. Tardieu who could form a cabinet which would have a chance of enduring for any length of time, and was in fact appealed to to form a cabinet before the second Tardieu Ministry came in last February, his statement is equivalent to an ultimatum to the Opposition to the effect that if they overthrow the present Government they must take the responsibility for a prolonged ministerial crisis from which the way out is by no means clear.

The Opposition in the Senate, however, is split, and the Cabinet's fate may hang on the final decision of a few members who may be influenced at the last moment by senatorial debates or some political incident.

The senatorial Opposition is making much of the Oustric Bank failure, into which parliamentary commission is now inquiring and whose repercussions have caused the resignation of one minister and two undersecretaries in the Tardieu Cabinet.

In addition to this ammunition the Cabinet's adversaries can make use of the instrument which served them so well five months ago, namely, their traditional complaint that the Cabinet is dominated by clerical influences and is opposed to lay education. This perennial religio-political question came within one vote of effecting the Tardieu Cabinet's downfall July 8, and the opposition Senators consider it their trump card.

Coöperation Gains in North Carolina

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SHELBY, N. C.—The best way out for the cotton planters of North Carolina is coöperative marketing, according to Gov. O. Max Gardner.

While in Shelby the Governor was visited by many farmers of Cleveland County, the State's leading cotton producing county, who asked his advice about handling and selling their cotton.

That the farmers of the Governor's home county agree with his view is shown by the fact that already this year the coöperative association has been signing 20 bales for each bale signed last year.

Simultaneously came the announcement from Raleigh that the North Carolina Cotton Growers' Coöperative Association was maintaining its delivery of more than 11 times as much cotton as it received last year for the same period.

BANK LAW CHANGES PROPOSED TO BILL

Changes in the laws relative to liquidation of trust companies in order to facilitate payments of final dividends on proved claims in cases where all the assets have been converted into cash were included in recommendations filed for legislative action by Arthur Guy, Deputy Bank Commissioner, Dec. 3.

Under existing statutes, a year must elapse before these final payments can be made, the bank commissioner declared. As a result the present law enforces an unnecessary delay which he would have removed. The law requires that a year must elapse between the final payment of the dividends and the first publication of the notice of dividends to be paid.

Elevated Seeks Relief in Traffic

Automatic signals at street intersections with a device which will enable passage of trolley cars within a reasonable period of time, were urged by the trustees of the Boston Elevated, in a series of recommendations filed with the Legislature, Dec. 3.

This recommendation was one of three bills proposed by the trustees to speed up trolley service. It was pointed out that the increase in the number of automobiles on the highways has resulted in congested traffic which slows down the street railway service. The trustees state that a three-car train carries as many passengers as a hundred automobiles.

They also asked that trackless trolleys be exempt from the provisions of the motor vehicle law. According to the Elevated officials, trackless trolleys would expedite the service considerably and would provide more safety for the passenger alighting from the trolley. A fine of $25 was also recommended for those who smoke in cars other than the smoking cars.

STRANDWAY BILL FILED

A bill recommending construction of a strandway along the East Boston waterfront to Winthrop was filed in the Legislature Dec. 3, by the Metropolitan District Commission, which was asked to survey the project for a report on the advisability of the plan to the Legislature. The commission estimated that the project would cost $1,600,000.

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Utilities Request of Critics That They Be Judged Fairly Upon Their Complete Record

(Continued from Page 1)

and 97 per cent of those between 1000 and 5000, now receive electric service. More than 30,000 villages of less than 1000 population are enjoying electric service, and of this number 14,000 have less than 250 population. More than 600,000 farms are already supplied with electricity. Eighty-seven million of our people reside in electrically wired premises. Everywhere expansion is going forward, especially in the small towns and on the farms.

The improvements in urban home and rural life resulting from the many uses of electricity and the electrification of industry have done more than any other influence to advance our standards of living. In manufacturing, electricity has contributed enormously to the increased productivity of both Capital and Labor, and has thereby enhanced the earning power and purchasing power of the people.

In 1907 only 20 per cent of the mechanical operations requiring power were performed by electricity. In 1914 this had increased to 39 per cent. At the close of the war it was 55, and today it is 80 per cent. In many industries from 60 to 95 per cent of all mechanical operations are now performed electrically. In our principal industries the present output per employee, as compared with 1914, has increased from 54 to 292 per cent.

Much hard labor has been forever banished and leisure has come, for the first time, to millions of workers and housewives.

A Question for the Critical

Is it any wonder then that wages in the United States have continued to advance, or that American standards of living have reached the highest point in all history?

Have the critics of the industry ever pointed out a method by which better results could have been obtained, or have they shown what agency other than private initiative could have accomplished these ends more satisfactorily?

Electric rates have been constantly reduced. During the last 15 years every item of cost entering into the construction and operation of public utilities has greatly increased. Due to inventions, improved processes and skillful management, the cost per unit of service has declined. Were this not so there could have been no rate reductions at all.

The fact to be remembered, however, is that electric rates were greatly reduced and, although similar improvements also brought about reductions in manufacturing and distribution costs in many unregulated industries, prices there were not reduced—at least not on such a scale that the public has noticed it. Every householder who will compare his electric bills with the prices exacted for his other necessities will agree with this statement.

The chart herewith submitted shows the index numbers for the major items of utility costs during the war and to the close of 1929. They are each based on an index of 100 for 1913.

The index number of wholesale prices compiled by the United States bureau of labor reached a peak of 226 in 1920, following which a reaction set in, leading to a fairly stabilized level nearly 50 per cent over the pre-war level. The index number for building construction costs reached a post-war peak of 196 in 1920 with a recent level still 70 per cent above pre-war costs.

Factory skilled labor which enters into the cost of utility equipment and supplies has risen to more than double pre-war levels. Union labor wage scales have continued upward ever since 1913 and in 1929 were the highest for all time.

Interest and Taxes Zoom

Interest rates reached a prohibitive level during the war period and are still above the 1913 level. State and local taxes have been increased sensationally since 1913 and there is no promise of relief from this burden. Expressed in per capita terms these taxes have more than trebled since 1913.

Yet, with these items making up the cost of supplying electric service, residential rates have been reduced repeatedly and the tendency is strongly downward. When wages and prices advanced violently during the war period, and utility net earnings were all but wiped out, this industry was compelled to seek temporary relief but never did the total of the increases in rates then granted bring average residence rates back to the level that obtained prior to 1913. The war merely interrupted the steady downward movement in rates that set in and kept pace with the expansion of the industry. As early as 1920 these increases had been wiped out by reductions ordered by the regulatory commissions or voluntarily granted by the utilities. At the close of 1929 residential rates were nearly 30 per cent below the pre-war level.

Because of these reductions in rates the domestic use of the service has been greatly stimulated. Rate schedules are designed for precisely that purpose because every increased use results in lower unit costs which in turn makes further reductions possible.

The entire industry is in a sense competing with itself in the search for ever wider uses for electricity and for means by which rates can be further reduced to invite such uses. To talk in the face of these facts of threatening rate increases, or of justified rate reductions being withheld, is nonsense. The economic welfare of the industry presses altogether in the opposite direction.

Rate Trend Still Dips

The same downward tendency in rates has been reflected in post-war power schedules. This is shown by an analysis of American factory production costs. Out of the total value of manufactured products of 17 representative industries 77.92 per cent is made up of the cost of raw materials, interest and profit; 18.05 per cent represents wages; 2.79 per cent is absorbed by taxes and only 1.24 per cent measures the cost of power. For these industries the cost of power ranged from 0.36 to a maximum of 2.39 per cent.

The average cost of power was less than half the average tax burden and this study showed that the cost of power is declining while taxes continue to mount. Rates for electric service are now so low that even an extraordinary further reduction would not produce enough savings to be noticeable in the average industrial and family budget.

But, say the critics, rates should have been reduced even more. With all the reductions that have been made, they contend that rates are still too high. It is to be noted, however, that proof to support their charge has not been produced, and they do not make their charges before the public service commissions empowered to reduce rates on proper proof.

Such straining for further reductions has the advantage of distracting public attention from the huge present tax burdens on industry, agriculture and city property and also from the new taxes that expanding governmental functions will bring, to say nothing of the increasing weight of taxes occasioned by a fall in commodity prices and incomes. The fact that electric utilities are now so heavily taxed that they contribute from 10 to 15 per cent of their entire gross earnings to the support of government, is also to be considered when greater rate reductions are called for.

Rural Districts Helped

Again, those who attack the utilities overlook the fact that along with reductions in rates has gone an enormous extenstion of the industry into small cities, hamlets and rural districts where the cost of service is high and the period of development often discouragingly slow. The economic and social benefits of this expansion cannot be disregarded.

The fact is that savings over and above the return necessary to attract capital for development purposes have been passed on to the public consistently, either in the form of reduced rates or better service, or both. If this is not true, where are the earnings that provide the further margin out of which additional reductions can be made?

It can easily be proved that the individual stockholder and holding company of the utilities is not getting it to any such extent, directly or indirectly. In most states property valuations, accounts, systems, service standards and rate structures are under the immediate supervision of state authorities, with the result that utility earnings are lower than the earnings of nearly every other major industry in the United States.

This statement will not be controverted. The published reports of 412 private corporations showing their earnings on invested capital meet this issue squarely. Their average earnings, analyzed for 1927, ranged from 22.22 to 7.3 per cent, with the weighted average in excess of 11 per cent. This is far in excess of the profits realized by electric utilities. The 30 leading companies operating over 40 per cent of the electric utility business in the United States showed an average return on their capital during 1927 of 7.63 per cent.

In so far as corresponding data are available for 1928 and 1929 the difference in the reported earnings by private industry and electric utilities is even more marked.

Industrial Earnings Up

Industrial concerns increased their net earnings substantially following 1927, some by as much as 40 per cent.

The electric utilities, on the other hand, still further reduced their rates and extended their service to more cities, villages and farms.

Utility earnings must be sufficient to attract capital to this industry. Unless utilities can sell their securities in competition with the demands for capital from other industries, their expansion will come to an end. The State Public Service Commissions seek to adjust utility earnings on this basis.

Electric utilities contribute immensely to our private welfare and public wealth. The swiftness of their growth and the importance of their service have brought them into unusual prominence. Also, the publicity which the law provides for all utility operations naturally invites discussion and controversy.

Differences of opinion may well obtain on some phases of this subject, but no other industry has more earnestly devoted itself to carrying out the obligations of the law, and in no other field has there been such cooperation with governmental agencies, as the development of this industry shows.

It is one thing to have electricity available in our great cities, where wealth and industry abound. It is quite another to have substantially the same service, equally adequate and efficient, extended to the remotest sections of the country and providing equality of opportunity as no other development has done.

How Expansions Help

Thousands of communities, the homes of millions of people, would today be without electricity except for the expansion program of the great utility corporations. Thousands of other communities, except for this same movement, would today be paying rates from 25 to 60 per cent higher than the rates they are paying.

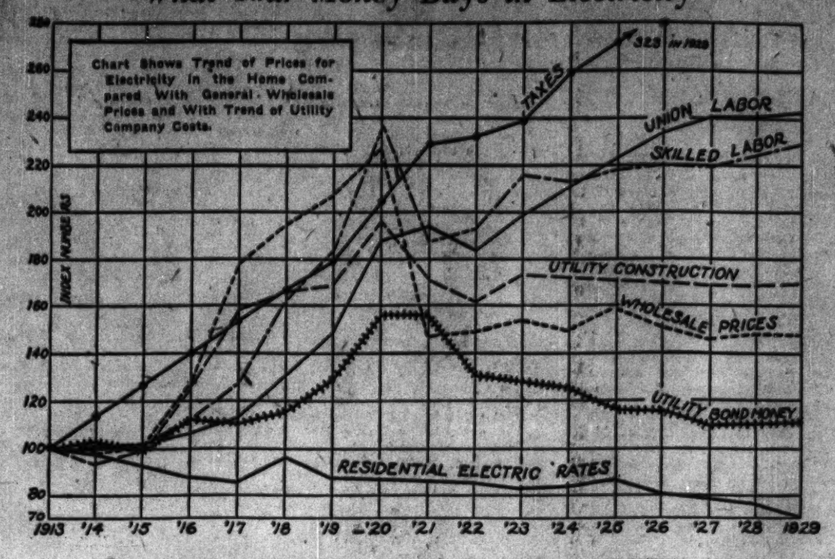
Admittedly, fortunes have been made in this development—they always are made by successful persons in the initial stages of every great industrial movement along with the hazards they assume—but for every dollar made by the pioneering corporations the private and national wealth of the country has been increased hundreds and perhaps a thousandfold.

The electric industry does not deserve the criticism directed against it. The tendencies that have been pointed out as fraught with public danger are largely being corrected within the industry itself and what new and constructive legislation may be needed can be had without a form of attack that tends to undermine public confidence in the entire industry.

In considering the matters complained of, it is well to see the activities of the industry in their proper perspective. Misstatements of facts, half-truths and exaggerations do not strengthen any case and unwise legislation influenced thereby can easily retard, if not suppress, the very forces that have brought about the benefits which everyone recognizes.

The electric utilities have been successful because they have combined the forces and enthusiasm of private capital and private initiative in an undertaking that the law properly regards as a natural monopoly and for that reason surrounds with measures that safeguard public interests. For more than 20 years the public has been reaping the benefits from this arrangement and despite the criticism no better system has yet been devised.

What Your Money Buys in Electricity



SOUTH CAROLINA BANKS PROSPEROUS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Albert S. Fant, state bank examiner, reports that the state banks of South Carolina are in better condition now than they have been in years. During September more cash was in the vaults than at any similar period in the past three years. Cash or its equivalent in marketable stocks and bonds totaled $39,315,310.50 and rediscounts only $3,455,216.69.

Discounts and bills payable showed the smallest liability over a long period of years for the month of September. Resources of the 134 state banks, 69 branch banks and one private bank show a total of $116,458,516.

AIRCRAFT SLUMP BENEFICIAL, SAYS AVIATION CHIEF

Nothing Can Hinder Its Development, Declares F. Trubee Davison

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The outlook for commercial aviation in this country is that the industry will progress steadily "along sound and permanent lines," F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War in charge of aeronautics, declared in an address before the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York at its monthly meeting on Dec. 4.

Reviewing the apparent slump in demand for aircraft during the past year as the result of the overextended position in which aviation found itself when the wave of enthusiasm following Colonel Lindbergh's flight to Paris receded, Mr. Davison held that "because the airplane has so much to offer the commercial and social life of our nation," neither "waves of depression nor mountains of mistakes can stop its progress."

The "shaking-down process" was costly, he said, "but it has produced healthier conditions and saner viewpoints than existed before, with the outcome that we have every right to look toward the aeronautical future in firm expectancy of progress along sound and permanent lines."

Mr. Davison cited the tremendous increase in passenger travel by air in the United States in 1930 as "ample proof that the American public is finally ready and eager to fly, provided it is economically advantageous to do so, the equipment safe and the personnel able."

"Experience has shown that even where planes and personnel are of the highest class and caliber, people will not fly if air travel costs too much," he continued. "Time may be worth money—but not too much money."

Before passenger flying can be said to be on a "final, definite, and completely satisfactory basis," however, Mr. Davison held, two problems must be solved—the handicap of fog and the high cost of flying.

Mr. Davison cited the operating schedules of Pan American Airways, which flew 76,000 miles every week in the fiscal year ended July 1, 1930, over a 19,000-mile route, carrying 30,000 passengers and 508 tons of mail without an accident and with a record of being more than 99 per cent on schedule time; and that of New York & Washington Airways which has carried more than 10,000 passengers since Sept. 1, over a route on which railroads specialize in fast and frequent train service, as evidence that the public is developing flying confidence and will use airplanes when, in addition to speed, "they offer comfort, security and economy of travel."

Referring to experiments looking toward solution of the fog problem, Mr. Davison said that, in his judgment, the Air Corps could very profitably spend $1,000,000 to that end, "to the general advantage of aeronautics and to the benefit of the nation as a whole." He believed that such a program would result in "enormous forward strides" within two years.

Radiologists See Rays of Vast Power

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—World famous radiologists came here on Dec. 3 to present a gold medal to Dr. Robert A. Millikan and to witness an X-ray tube shooting gamma rays of astounding power.

It was a special night in the annual convention of the Radiological Society of North America. The specialists saw the rays cast by the new Millikan tube that gave the equivalent power of $5,000,000,000 worth of radium, more than 50 times the amount of radium the world has ever yielded.

So vast is the power of this 650,000-volt X-ray tube in the California Institute of Technology that it will be years, said Dr. Millikan, before the actual effects of these rays will become known.

Dr. Millikan, who received the gold medal from Robert J. May, president of the Society for X-Ray Research Work, gave all credit for development of the tube to Dr. E. C. Lauritsen of the Institute here.

"Premature conclusions would be unscientific and dangerous," said Dr. Millikan in discussing the tube, whose power equals that of 20 pounds of radium in ray production.

Dr. Millikan said no one had tested the full power of the tube in the field of engineering, being unready to turn it loose.

Stage All Set to Speed Action on Shoals Bill

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Steps initiated by Senate and House conferees at a meeting on Dec. 3 are confidently expected to lead to an early direct vote in the latter chamber on the Norris government-operation Muscle Shoals bill.

Such a ballot is one of the major legislative demands of the insurgent group as their price for coöperating in preventing a special session.

The plan tentatively agreed upon at the conference meeting calls for the conferees to report back to their chambers their inability to reach a compromise and to request further instructions. This would open the way for the Republican House managers to allow the House to vote directly on the Norris bill, which so far, in this Congress, they have refused to permit.

In a vote on the Norris bill in the Seventieth Congress the House by a good margin approved the measure. It failed enactment through a "pocket veto" by President Coolidge.

At the conference meeting on Dec. 3, called by Charles L. McNary (R.), Senator from Oregon, Chairman B. Carroll Reece (R.), Representative from Tennessee, head of the House group, and opposed to the Norris proposal, offered a new compromise project. Mr. Reece was defeated for reëlection this year largely because of his anti-government-operation stand.

His proposal was categorically rejected by the Senate conferees, George Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska, one of the committee and author of the disputed bill, characterizing it as "the same wolf in different dressing."

The plan to report back disagreement and thus open the way for a straight vote in the House on the Norris bill was then offered and accepted by all those present. However, as two of the House conferees were absent it was decided to canvass them on the proposal before making a final decision.

Ellison D. Smith (R.), from South Carolina, another of the Senate conferees, called the joint committee's attention to an existing statute which he asserts prevents the leasing of the great power property to private interests. He declares that under the National Defense Act, under which the construction of Muscle Shoals was begun by the Government during the war, specifically provides that it should not be leased to private operators.

BLOC IN SENATE SCANS NOMINEES ON POWER BOARD

Hoover Appoints Director of Geological Survey as Chairman

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The appointment by President Hoover on Dec. 3, of Dr. George Otis Smith, director of the Geological Survey, to be chairman, and Frank R. McNinch, of North Carolina, to be a member of the new Federal Power Commission, completed the selection of the personnel of the agency and put squarely up to the Senate the task of passing upon the nominees.

In addition to the President's latest appointments to the commission there are still pending before the Senate the names of Ralph B. Williamson, of Washington State, Marcel Garsaud, of Louisiana, and Claude L. Draper, of Wyoming, whom he named last summer but which the Senate refused to act on at the time.

The objection to immediate confirmation raised by insurgents and Democrats at that time was that nothing was known about the three commissioners and that they needed time to make inquiries.

The announcement of the selection of Dr. Smith and Mr. McNinch was greeted with similar expressions of contemplated "thorough inquiry" by insurgent and Democratic leaders. Joseph T. Robinson (D.), Senator from Arkansas, minority floor leader, declared that he would insist upon careful examination of the records of both appointees. Insurgent leaders expressed the same demands.

Dr. Smith's appointment on the whole was cordially received. It was recalled that he has been head of the geological survey for many years and that it was his protests against the Teapot Dome oil leases which led to the famous Senate investigations.

Mr. McNinch's nomination was more critically received. It was stated that an "informal" investigation is being made by coalition members of his alleged connection with the Duke water power interests. The fact that he was an anti-Smith Democrat in the 1928 presidential campaign and supported President Hoover was also unfavorably commented upon in Democratic ranks.

He was named by the President as a Democratic member on the committee, but Lee Overman (D.), Senator from North Carolina, is reliably reported to have informed the President he would not assume "the responsibility" for Mr. McNinch as a Democrat.

Mr. McNinch is declared to be a close friend of the President. He was formerly Mayor of Charlotte, N. C. He is a widely known attorney in his State.

CLEMENCEAU IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK (AP)—Michael Clemenceau, son of France's late "Tiger" and war-time Premier, came to New York on Dec. 3 on the liner Paris on his way to California. He said, through an interpreter, that he represented a French engineering firm, and his trip was chiefly a business one.

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Now is the time to think of next year and decide definitely what you can spend—and what you *must save!*

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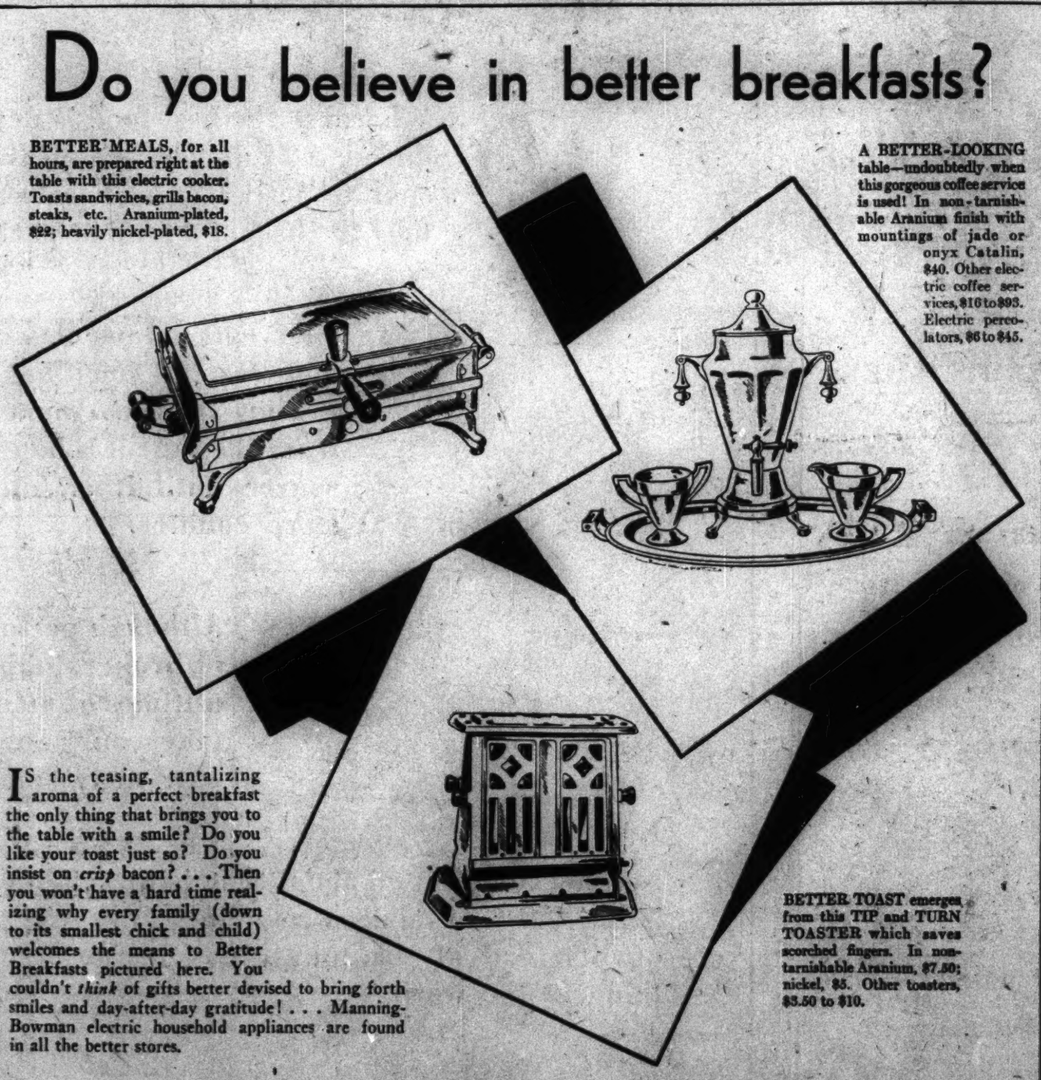

BETTER MEALS, for all hours, are prepared right at the table with this electric cooker. Toasts sandwiches, grills bacon, steaks, etc. Aranium-plated, $22; heavily nickel-plated, $18.

A BETTER-LOOKING table—undoubtedly when this gorgeous coffee service is used! In non-tarnishable Aranium finish with mountings of jade or onyx Catalin, $40. Other electric coffee services, $16 to $93. Electric percolators, $6 to $45.

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BETTER TOAST emerges from this TIP and TURN TOASTER which saves scorched fingers. In non-tarnishable Aranium, $7.50; nickel, $5. Other toasters, $3.50 to $10.

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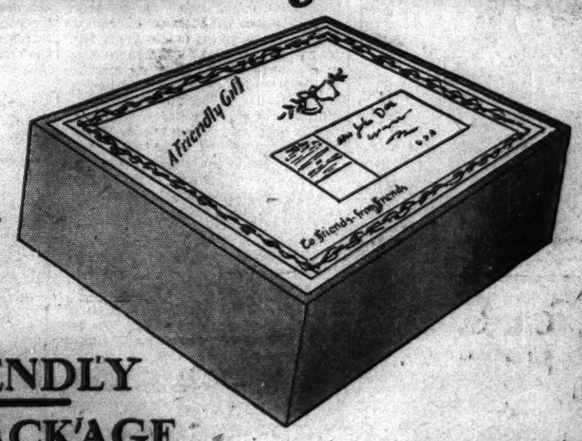

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CHURCHES DRAFT SCHOOL COURSES AGAINST LIQUOR

World Court Indorsement Sent to Hoover—Racial Equality Supported

By WALTER W. VAN KIRK
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — Determined to view the liquor problem primarily from the standpoint of the education of the individual, the executive committee of the Federal Council of Churches at the morning session of the annual meeting, Dec. 3, adopted resolutions calling upon local churches "to provide for study of the liquor problem by young people and adults in discussion groups, forums and church assemblies."

It was further recommended "that boards of education of the churches be urged to provide and promote systematic graded instruction concerning the nature and effects of alcohol for all ages, in Sunday schools, week-day classes and vacation schools."

Dr. Benjamin Winchester, educational secretary of the council, in presenting these recommendations, informed the executive committee that a discussion outline was now being prepared for use among young people's groups in which it is suggested that the study of the liquor problem be conducted upon a nonpartisan basis with the thought of arriving at attitudes and convictions which will control conduct in the direction of Christian social order.

World Court Resolution

Turning to world problems, the executive committee, taking note of the fact that President Hoover in his message to Congress stated that he proposed to submit the World Court protocols to the Senate, adopted by a standing vote a resolution calling upon the Senate to act with dispatch in bringing the United States into the Permanent Court of International Justice.

The resolution was presented to the President at the White House at noon, Dec. 3, by Bishop William McDowell, Washington, the Rev. Dr. Walter L. Lingle, president of Davidson College, and the Rev. Dr. Sidney L. Gulick of New York.

The officially appointed representatives of the 27 denominations, comprising the council, after listening to an address by Porter Lee, representing Col. Arthur Woods of the President's committee on unemployment, considered several proposals for unemployment relief.

It was recommended among other proposals that the executive committee of the council, approve the development of a comprehensive system of adequate national, state and city free employment agencies and that the committee indorse the President's proposal for an immediate special appropriation to be made available at once by the National Government to finance the further expansion of public works and construction programs and also for seed and feed loans for farmers.

Help in Employment

James Myers, industrial secretary of the council, in supporting these resolutions, urged the churches to give attention to all possible preventives of unemployment to the end "that our economic order may be freed from the human tragedy and economic waste involved in this recurring unemployment situation."

The churches were challenged by Dr. George E. Haynes, secretary of the church and race relations commission of the council, to put an end to the lynching menace. "The situation with respect to lynching is worse today than for many years," said Dr. Haynes. "There is little use for the churches of the United States to be talking about racial brotherhood when here at home we allow this traffic in human life to flourish beneath our very eyes. The churches must find a way of mobilizing the moral leadership of the nation to combat this periodic lynching of a member of the Negro race."

Consideration will be given at the final session of the executive committee to such world problems as the reduction of armaments, the removal of the economic causes of war, and to the situation with respect to the improvement of race relations and the prevention of lynching.

Radio Tonight

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
5:30 NBC, Children's story period.
6:45 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:00 Big Brother Club spelling bee.
6:30 Time; barometer; thermometer; news.
6:45 NBC, "Uncle Abe and David."
7:00 "Chronicles"; recorded program.
7:30 Sketch; soloists; orchestra.
8:00 NBC, Rudy Valee and his orchestra; Jeanette MacDonald, guest soloist.
9:00 NBC, Sketch, "Mark Twain"; soloists; quartet; orchestra.
9:30 High Steppers Orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Dance program.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Fess Williams's Orchestra; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (900kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Marimba Band; soloist.
5:30 Edward McEnelly's Orchestra.
6:45 Agricultural markets; road reports.
6:00 Time; weather; dinner music.
6:15 "Singing the Blues."
6:30 Male trio; instrumental trio.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 NBC, Jesters Male Trio.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook.
7:45 NBC, Del Lampe's Orchestra; soloist.
8:00 Mozart String Quartet.
8:30 Popular program.
8:45 Pioneers Quartet.
9:00 NBC, Leo Reisman's Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Willard Robison and his Deep River Ensemble; soloist; quartet.
10:00 Westinghouse Tango Troubadours.
10:15 Pioneers Quartet.
10:30 Frances Foskette, soprano; Raymond Simonds, tenor; Alice A. Drayton, pianist.
11:00 Time; weather.
11:03 Edward McEnelly's Orchestra; time.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 Popular holiday program.
5:45 Stylists orchestra; time.
6:00 Shepard Stores, Modernists.
6:15 Melodists orchestra.
6:30 Fireside Fancies; orchestra.
6:45 Budgeteers orchestra.
7:00 CBS, Novelty dance program.
7:30 CBS, Irene Beasley, contralto; vocal duo; quartet; orchestra.
8:00 Popular orchestra.
8:05 String Choir.
8:30 CBS, Kaltenborn Edits the News.
8:45 CBS, sketch, "In a Locomotive Cab."
9:00 CBS, Annette Hanshaw, contralto; Billy Artz and his orchestra.
9:30 CBS, Detective Story sketch.
10:00 CBS, Lutheran hour; talk.
10:30 "Melody Moments"; vocal and instrumental soloists; quartet; WNAC Orchestra.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, Ben Bernie and his orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Ted Weems and his orchestra
12:00 "Mickie" Alpert and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:15 p. m.—Piano Melodies.
5:30 Fishermen's Program.
5:45 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:00 Organ recital.
6:15 Titus and Buckley program.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:00 a. m.—NBC, Walter Damrosch's Music Appreciation Hour: "Dances from Foreign Lands"; "Beethoven."
12:00 Noon—NBC, Quartet; soloists.
2:00 p. m.—Dutch Girls Ensemble.
2:30 p. m.—NBC, Edna Wallace Hopper.
2:45 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—Same as WEEI.
12:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home.
1:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—NBC, "Blue Chasers.
2:30 p. m.—Organ recital.
4:00 p. m.—NBC, Radio Guild production of "The Green Goddess."

WNAC

7:15 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 Noon—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

LITTLE CRIME NOTED IN BERMUDA ISLANDS

The Bermuda Islands have been free from crime and offenses more serious than infractions of motor-vehicle laws for an entire year, Miss Marguerite Rand of Cambridge said, in a lecture at the monthly meeting of the New England Historic Genealogical Society, Dec. 3.

Miss Rand said the Bermuda potato was transplanted from Maine, and Texas raises more Bermuda onions than the islands. She declared automobiles are prohibited in the Bermudas because of the narrowness of the streets. The fastest means of locomotion there, Miss Rand said, is the bicycle, and the longest ride is no more than 20 miles.

TRANSPACIFIC WIRELESS

MANILA (AP)—The inauguration of transpacific wireless service by the Mackay Radio & Telegraph Company was marked here Dec. 2 with a luncheon attended by leading figures in government and business circles.

The Mirror of Motordom

Capt. Malcolm Campbell, British speed ace, who established a world's land record of 206 miles an hour in 1928, only to have it broken twice since then, will attempt to regain his lost laurels early in 1931 at Daytona Beach, Fla., the contest board of the American Automobile Association is advised. The present record of 231 miles an hour was made by Sir Henry Segrave in 1929.

The years have shown a steady increase in the speed that man-made, engine-propelled, land vehicles have been able to get over the ground in a given time since Henry Ford's "999," driven by "Barney" Oldfield, wrecked all previous records in 1903, by spurting to 91 miles an hour. The first time a motorcar traveled more than 100 miles an hour was in 1905. Ralph DePalma jumped the mark to 149 in 1919, only to have Thomas Milton raise it to 156 a year later. In 1927, Sir Henry sent his Sunbeam over the road at 203 miles an hour, Campbell climbed it to 206, Ray Keech lifted it to 207 and then Sir Henry hummed over the track at 231 miles an hour.

Motor racing is not merely a "glory pastime" as is generally suspected. The Indianapolis and other great tracks are testing or proving grounds for engines, tires and other automobile equipment. Such names as Arnold, Cantlon, Cummings, Meyer and Litz will take front seats in the automobile racing galleries of 1931, which is expected to prove the most popular year in the history of automobile racing.

⁂

The Nash Motor Car Company has tossed a revolutionary bombshell into the motorcar field, which is said to have shaken a host of manufacturers loose from the contention that advertisements to catch the customer must contain the lowest possible price on a car in large, black letters, reserving an insignificant corner for the small-type notice that freight and various accessories are extra.

A refreshing draft of originality and directness rolls in on the chassis of the Nash plan to advertise all its models at their fully equipped, delivered price. It will relieve the prospective buyer of much disconcerting figuring. The step implies a trend apparent not only in the motor industry, but also in other fields to pull away from everything in advertising that pertains to camouflage.

⁂

The railroad, motorcar and aviation industries are so closely allied that it is not surprising to find them helping one another by mixing their modes of motivation. For instance, when the 20-inch gauge, 7½-ton steam locomotive owned by the Morenci (Ariz.) branch of the Phelps Dodge Corporation was found to be incapable of pulling a required load, its power plant was displaced by a Big Six Studebaker engine. On a level track the engine was found capable of pulling a train weighing 100 tons at six miles an hour in high gear.

In Germany the combination of rail, automobile and airplane accessories has produced a motorcoach capable of running on tracks at a speed of more than 100 miles an hour carrying 40 persons. It weighs 20 tons and the power is developed by an airplane engine with a two-bladed propeller on front.

Ismay, Mont., has found a use for the engine of an old discarded automobile in its electric plant where it drives the dynamo which supplies the community with electric power. The engine was called into service when the local power plant was burned. It performed so efficiently that it has remained at its post ever since.

⁂

The modern counterpart of the town crier is the automobile equipped with a microphone on the wheel and loudspeaker under the hood which patrols a small rural section in England broadcasting unusual happenings to the countryside. Additional equipment consists of four valve amplifiers under the hood, a phonograph with electrical pick-up, and storage batteries.

⁂

By establishing communal service depots in Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Argentina, China and the Malay Peninsula, British motorcar manufacturers believe that they can extend their overseas trade. Lack of service facilities, and not the cars, is the main criticism that has crept into London motor circles from the dominion provinces. A special effort to improve service abroad on British cars will be made first in Argentina during the period of the forthcoming British Trade Exhibition at Buenos Aires.

⁂

If a novel invention is placed on the market in England, any car goin down the street emitting an excesive amount of smoke may be detected as a possible stolen automobile. The owner of the car, when parking, pushes a control which, when the car is put into operation, causes the hot exhaust gases to be diverted, passing around a smoke-producing material to be thrown out the exhaust pipe. The result is a dense inciminating smoke screen. There are two points against the idea. The smoke may provide an effective cover for the criminal's escape and the driver with too rich a mixture of gasoline may be arrested.

⁂

A new bus line inaugurated between Cape Town, S. Af., and Cairo, Egypt, was temporarily discontinued a few minutes after it started when the bus which sped off to initiate the route plowed into a mud hole 300 yards from the start. It was extricated five days later.

⁂

Four men in Wall Street are said to set the fashion for men in the United States. The automobile, however, looks for its fashionable example in some particular trend of the times. The popular taste this year is traced to aviation designs, a taste which the radically lined Cord established last year. In the New York show, aviation influence is witnessed in practically every line and accessory of the high-priced models.

⁂

Crankshaft and connecting rods are eliminated from a "cam" engine built by an English engineer. The pistons, which are exceptionally long, are fitted with rollers. It is claimed that the engine can reach maximum speed within a few feet, owing to the unusual piston action which reduces to a minimum the amount of heat lost in the cylinder walls. The advantages of rapid pick-up and quick idling can easily be seen as marked safety factors.

⁂

The pay-as-you-enter, one-man-operator idea was tried out by the London General Omnibus Company recently with encouraging results. The only objections were raised by the Transport and General Workers Union, which could not see why the operator should be limited to a driver's wages when he was serving in the capacity of driver-conductor.

Motion Pictures

Will Rogers in "Lightnin'"

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—"Lightnin'," as directed for the talking screen by Henry King, with Will Rogers in the part long played by Frank Bacon on the stage, is proving at the Roxy Theater to be one of the best-liked Fox pictures in months. Rogers has adapted the part of the shiftless innkeeper to his own style of homely wit and humorous kindliness. As Bill Jones proprietor with his wife of a hotel that stands on the line between California and Nevada, he does a prosperous business with women guests staying three months to establish a residence in order to obtain domestic separations. Bill is against divorce and helps to reunite husbands and wives. Bill's wife finally sues him for divorce because he refuses to sign a deed of sale to the hotel. Some obvious sharpers are trying to get it in exchange for worthless stock.

As Mrs. Jones, Louise Dresser is permitted by the plot to behave naturally at the end when she tells the judge that she wants no divorce. In this reconciliation scene her performance matches that of Will Rogers for unaffected naturalness. Jason Robards plays a rascally lawyer industriously, and Joel McCrea is the brisk juvenile who outwits the sharpers. As the vote-seeking judge, J. M. Kerrigan offers another of his fruity characterizations. Exteriors were photographed at picturesque Lake Tahoe, in the High Sierras, California. The simple melodramatic and farce incidents in this story, and Will Rogers' ability to touch the common chord of response in any audience, make this picture enjoyable for the whole family. Children follow the story with interest and laughter.

E. C. S.

Music

Louise Seymour

Last night, in Jordan Hall, Louise Seymour, pianist, played the following program: Rameau, Sarabande; Bach, French Suite No. 5; Brahms, Intermezzo Op. 119, No. 1, and Rhapsody, Op. 79, No. 2; Chopin, Nocturne Op. 62, No. 2, Mazurka, Op. 6, No. 1, Ballade, G minor; Gebhard, "Voices of the Valley" and "Cascades"; Debussy, "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin" and Passepied from "Suite Bergamesue"; Liszt, Sonette, E major; Rachmaninoff, Prelude Op. 23, B flat major.

Although Miss Seymour had put together a program of orthodox numbers, the recital was not without several interesting features, the first of which was the absence of the traditional sonata by one of the great ones and second the absence of the ubiquitous show-piece. Miss Seymour is fully cognizant of her limitations and with rare intelligence placed before her audience a collection of salon compositions which she played with grace and charm. Her touch is cleanly articulate, of the type admirably suited to the intricacies of Rameau and the lighter Bach. The "Courante" for instance, was flestly performed and the "Gigue" went merrily on its busy and important way. If Miss Seymour missed an occasional note of the text, her conception of the whole served to overbalance an incidental lapse.

Of the Brahms Intermezzo she made a more successful presentation than of the Rhapsody, which is too ponderous for her touch in its present stage of development, although it was evident that she felt more in the music than she was able to reveal to her listeners. The Chopin group she played poetically. Mr. Gebhard's pair of compositions were admirably suited to her powers, and were played with sparkle and brilliancy, evidently giving great pleasure to the audience. Mr. Gebhard, who was in the audience, was invited to share the applause.

From her performance last night, one finds Miss Seymour an intimate performer. Her talent will not always stand the test of the recital hall of generous dimensions. The Rachmaninoff "Prelude," for instance, was played with a full conception of its musical possibilities, yet the performance given by Miss Seymour lost authority—tonal values were uneven, simply because the space to be filled was too large for the volume of tone which she produced. The rather small audience gave her warm applause and demanded encores.

C. M. S.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern standard except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR FRIDAY, DEC. 5

Rhythmic Music

Bob Haring's Orchestra; Frank Parker, tenor; quartet (CBS). 7.
Marion Harris, guest soloist; Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra (WJZ Chain). 8.
Soloists; quartet; Fred Rich's Orchestra (CBS). 8:30.
Billy Jones and Ernest Hare; orchestra (WJZ—T). 9.
Del Lampe's Orchestra; Art Kahn, piano soloist (WEAF Chain). 9:30.
Georgie Price, vaudevillian; Doree Leslie, musical comedy star; Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians; Norman Brokenshire (CBS—T). 10.
Roy Cropper, tenor; Jim McWilliams, monologist; Milton Schwarzwald's Orchestra (WEAF—T). 10:30.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). Three composers, four lighter composers. 6:20.
Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Italian composers. 11.

Vocal and Instrumental

Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; concert orchestra (WEAF—T). Varied hour. 6.
"Grand Opera Miniatures" (CBS—T). Best known aria "Caro Nome," sung by Adele Vasa, soprano; Prelude to Lohengrin, by orchestra, opens. 8.
Arch Bailey, baritone; mixed chorus; orchestra (WJZ—T). Ballad, light classical and popular favorites. 8:30.
Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; male quartet; Don Voorhees Orchestra (WJZ—T). Musical comedy, operatta, talkie bits and medley from "Chocolate Soldier." 10.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"The Green Goddess" (WJZ—T). Arliss vehicle by the Radio Guild. 4.
Uncle Abe and David (WEAF Chain). "Down East" partners. 6:45.
Amos 'n' Andy (WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago. 10. NBC Pacific. 8:30.
Magazine Hour (CBS). 9.
Crime Prevention (WEAF Chain). Stories drawn from actual police records. 10.

Talks

"The World in Music" (WEAF—T). Pierre Key, music editor. 6.
Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain and CBS). Interpretations of the news. 6:45, 8.
"Spotlights in Drama and Literature" (WEAF—T). Montrose J. Moses. 7.
"Christy" Walsh interviews Knute Rockne (CBS—T). Pre-Notre Dame-University of Southern California game predictions. 10:30.

Vocal Ensembles

"College Memories" (WEAF—T). Male quartet. 7:15.
"A Night in the Concert Hall" (WEAF Chain). Classical program by male quartet, piano duo and orchestra. 7:30.

Recitals

"Christina Rossetti" (Bookhouse — CBS). Children's story period. 5:30.
Phil Cook (WJZ—T). One man show. 7:30.

CUSTOMS OFFICER CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON (AP)—A favorable report on the nomination of Elwyn T. Clark of Connecticut, to be Collector of Customs at Bridgeport, Conn., was ordered Dec. 4 by the Senate Finance Committee.

Union Wins Its Case Against Employers

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The appellate division of the Supreme Court has affirmed unanimously a decision of the lower courts citing two clothing manufacturers for contempt of court for violating an injunction restraining them from breaking a union agreement, it became known here on Dec. 2.

The official order, which will be entered within a few days, will be the first, it was said in informed circles, in which employers have been held liable by the higher courts for continuing to violate an injunctive order in a labor dispute.

Contempt citations against labor unions for violating injunctions, however, have been frequent.

DR. MACFARLAND RESIGNS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Charles S. MacFarland has resigned as general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, a position he held for 20 years, it was announced Dec. 2 by the council's executive committee. The resignation is effective Jan. 1.

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UNDER the Household Loan Plan you can get $100 to $300 to pay bills, buy needed things for the home, or for any other constructive purpose.

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Gladding's
on a Christmas Gift is a Seal of quality
People find our shop indispensable to them for their Christmas shopping. Gifts for the youngest to the oldest member of the family are bought right here, where merchandise is always consistently fine throughout, and where it is now offered at such remarkably low, readjusted prices.
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Complete and attractive collections of
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New clothes for every hour of a very smart day, from the luncheon in town to dancing late at night.
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A real comfort shoe that carries weight on outside of foot, yet it costs no more than ordinary shoes and is up-to-date in style and appearance. Supports arch and gives free play to other parts of foot. Men, women and children can enjoy real foot comfort and find a style for all uses.
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"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Wherever the best food is produced, A&P buyers are on the spot to buy it. A&P selects only the best of a crop or pack.

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THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

GOLD UPSET EXPECTED TO RIGHT ITSELF

(Continued from Page 1)

mate touch on the pulse of world financial developments has convinced it, probably more strongly than any other agency of the Government, of the inter-relation of world affairs, and the retribution which economic forces exact from countries developing an isolationist or selfishly nationalistic trade trend, through high tariff walls or any other artificial barrier.

Coming back to the subject of gold, the Reserve Board, so far as an authoritative view can be ascertained, is not apprehensive over the present situation. In brief, this situation is that the United States has approximately 44 per cent of the world's free gold and France 20 per cent.

The Reserve Board has made several definite statements in its monthly bulletin. After an analysis of the situation last June, it denied that gold accumulation or "shortage" caused the world depression; while in the November bulletin just issued it finds no reason for expecting immediate adverse effects from later shifts of gold. Recent gold movements, it states, have come "from outlying countries" to the United States, France and England. Credit is cheaper now than in 75 years, probably in history, the board finds; this it feels does not indicate a gold shortage. England's stocks of gold from October, 1929, to October, 1930, actually increased, so why should England worry immediately? This seems to express the board's attitude.

Future Shortage Minimized

The next question is the board's view on any possible future gold shortage. Such a shortage is hinted at by the League of Nations' committee. The voluminous two-volume report of the League committee has just reached Washington. Analysis indicates that there is yet much room for speculation on the subject, officials declare. In the second place, after minimizing the prospect of any future gold shortage occurring, with consequent effect on prices, officials declare that even if it does occur, "economies in the use of gold" may be effected so that the level of world prices will not be changed.

The board's present attitude appears to reflect opinions advanced by its director of research in a speech two years ago. Dr. E. A. Goldenweiser at that time declared that the so-called "gold standard" was already a misnomer, that it had been superseded by a "gold reserve standard." In other words, less and less gold is required to support the credit structure, and still less will be needed in the future.

Critics of the board may charge that this complacent attitude is easy for a country with nearly half the world's free gold. But whether right or wrong, it is safe to say that at the present juncture members of the board do not share the alarm expressed by economic schools in Europe, and particularly in England, over the gold situation.

It is more difficult to express the views of the board on other world affairs. Even the board itself is probably divided on some details. But in general it is acknowledged that in the present juncture, Great Britain, France, Germany and the United States are the world's arbiters in international trade. Taking up each country in turn, it is probably fair to say that the board views the problem as follows:

Great Britain and France

Great Britain: Gold has been going out of the country due to unfavorable trade balance. When nations trade with one another they must pay either in goods, services or gold. England has tended to lose gold. The unfavorable trade factor is due to undercutting by European competitors, by reduced trade to India and China due to silver depreciation and political troubles; and in general due to the heavy burden imposed on the country by resumption of the gold standard with the pound sterling pegged at its old price, while competitors put their currencies at lower gold levels. This has meant a heavier national debt and heavier taxation than trade rivals. Costly social legislation is another burden. No doubt is expressed as to Great Britain's full eventual recovery, but the retarding effect of these factors is recognized.

France: With a depreciated franc and a favorable trade balance, gold has poured into France. France could use this gold to float foreign loans, but has largely refused to do so. France has lost billions of dollars in the past in foreign loans: two billions went to Russian securities alone, it is asserted. Critics charge that this was the result of the French policy of taking bad financial risks for the sake of political profit. Whatever the cause, France has entered an anti-bond era, with prohibitive taxes and prohibition against posting prices without government consent. The taxes have now been reduced or removed. France is veering to a new policy as gold piles up and credit goes unused. France is pushing the acceptance business, but this development takes time.

Germany and United States

Germany: This country has lost gold. Business recovery is retarded by the $500,000,000 annual reparations payments. The United States Federal Reserve Board will probably never take the initiative to scale down war debts, but it can be said confidently that members recognize the burden on Germany and the creditor countries of the present situation.

United States: Here least of all is the board likely to make a public statement. Financial circles commonly agree, however, that the World War forced the position of a creditor nation on America. A creditor country is one to which other countries pay interest on debts either by gold, services or goods. With a high tariff, these payments have come to the United States largely in gold. The huge gold surplus lies in American vaults.

In the long view, dispassionate economists believe that the present position will prove impossible. America, they declare, must either take goods from its creditors, or lose its creditors. This is a matter for time to show. It is argued that adverse effects are already apparent, that the bankers and exporters wish the United States to moderate its tariff wall.

Whatever the truth of this feeling, and whether America really must make a choice between foreign debt payments and its tariff, the fact seems to be demonstrated once more that a domestic matter is playing a vital rôle in international affairs. Economists declare that world trade and the laws of finance have a way of forcing certain results, whatever politicians may do to the contrary.

METEORS REVEAL NO EXISTENCE CLUE

NEW YORK (AP)—A study of meteor fragments gives no indication of any form of existence in the universe outside the earth, Dr. George F. Kunz of the American Museum of Natural History has concluded. He studied 850 meteorites, and presented his findings on Dec. 3 to the New York Academy of Sciences.

Thirty-one of the 87 known elements have been found in these meteorites, he says, but in no case have they been found in the form which would indicate life on the stars and planets from which they came.

"What is more significant," he says, "no fossil form of any kind, nor any bone, shell, or any sort of foramen has ever been observed in one of these meteorites."

American Woman Arrested in Italy as Foe of Fascism

ROME (AP)—Mrs. H. J. de Bosis, an American woman, widow of one of the best known poets in Italy, has been arrested with 26 other alleged anti-Fascists within the past three days, the Government announced Dec. 3.

Her son, Lauro de Bosis, secretary of the Italian-American Society of New York, was on his way to Rome when news of his mother's arrest reached him. He halted at Paris when he was informed that he, too, might be in danger of arrest.

Mrs. de Bosis was specifically charged with spreading "calumnious anti-Fascist libels." The Government alleges that the anti-Fascists arrested organized a number of crimes against the Government which were to have been committed Oct. 28, the eighth anniversary of the march on Rome.

Prof. Renzo Rendi of the University of Genoa, who has been under arrest several weeks, charged with anti-Fascism, has been released from jail. He has written a letter of explanation, it is said, declaring that he is an adherent of Fascism.

All the 27 defendants will be tried by a special tribunal for the defense of the state.

Expedition to Seek 'American Pompeii'

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The ruins of an "American Pompeii" will be sought in Arizona next year by an expedition of the University of Pennsylvania Museum.

This was disclosed Dec. 4 by Dr. Harold S. Colton, professor of anthropology at the university and a member of the expedition the museum has had for several years in the field near Flagstaff, Ariz.

The ruins, Dr. Colton said, are believed to lie beneath a layer of black basaltic sand 18 to 20 feet thick, which, in turn, is overlaid by centuries of drift sand deposits.

SYNCHRONIZING PERMIT SOUGHT BY TWO STATIONS

WBAL and WTIC Would Use Key Station Wavelengths on Programs

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WASHINGTON — First fruits of synchronizing two or more radio stations to operate simultaneously without interference on the same wavelength were offered to the broadcasting structure today, when Stations WTIC, Hartford, and WBAL, Baltimore, applied to the Federal Radio Commission for authority to synchronize with the New York key stations of the National Broadcasting Company.

Although experiments have been conducted in synchronization almost from the beginning of broadcasting, culminating in the recent announcement by the National Broadcasting Company that it had at last conquered the many and devious technical obstacles, the plan presented to the commission today, if sanctioned, will bring the first permanent synchronization under normal broadcasting conditions, and will doubtless lead the way to ultimate broadcasting of chain programs on single wavelengths.

Moreover, it will permit WTIC and WBAL, both high-powered and required to sign off while the other is on the air because they share the same wavelength, to provide full-time radio service to their respective areas.

The two stations will still retain their present channel, using it on alternate days as at present. On their "off" days, however, the stations plan to synchronize with one or the other of the two New York N. B. C. key stations, changing their wavelength to that of the New York station for the purpose. Thus each station will operate on two wavelengths, changing from one to the other each day in a staggered arrangement, thereby permitting both stations full time on the air.

Postmaster-General Asks Half-Cent an Ounce Added to First-Class Mail

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General, recommended that Congress raise the first-class postage rate from 2 cents to 2½ cents, except for local letters, in his annual report to the President on Dec. 1.

Pointing out that the first-class rate has not altered since it was established, in 1885, whereas the cost of operation of the department has increased enormously and second and third-class rates have been raised, Mr. Brown considered this the proper way to attack the rapidly mounting postal deficit.

The deficit for the year ending in June, 1930, was $58,779,000, an increase of $1,913,000 over the deficit of the previous year.

Mr. Brown estimated that the proposed increase would add $55,000,000 annually to the revenue of the department. He would raise a further $8,000,000 annually by revision of money order and other fees.

Postcards would escape the increase in rates as recommended. Also first-class mail for local destination would continue to go for 2 cents per ounce or fraction thereof.

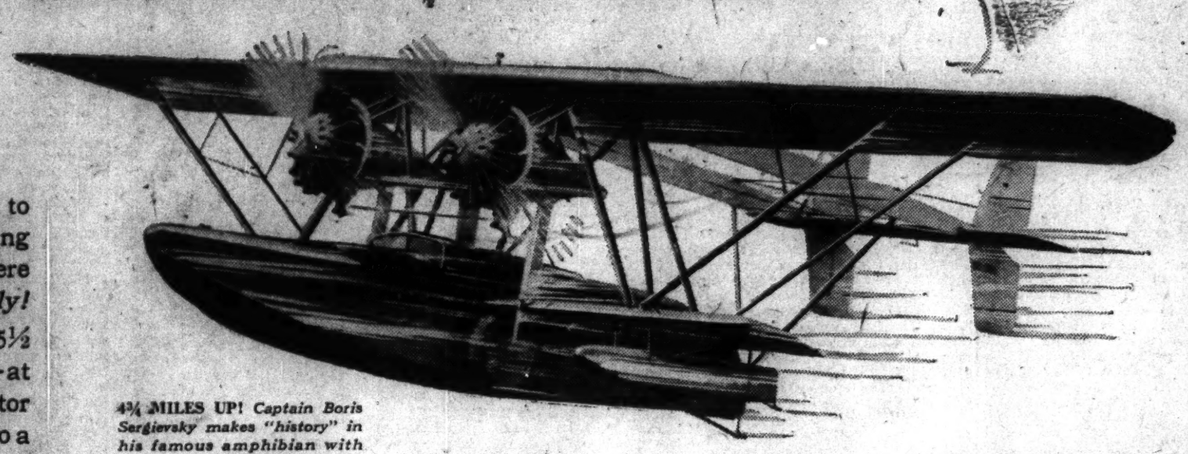
A plan is formulated in the report calling for ultimate Government ownership of buildings to house all post office stations which are now in space costing the Government more than $6000 per year in rentals.

Rentals of this size are now the subject of a senatorial investigation. Mr. Brown recognizes the justice of charges of extravagance connected with this situation and terms them, in the report, "uneconomical and unbusinesslike." He recommends a five-year purchase program which would cost approximately $50,000,000 over that period.

Conduct of air mail operations was reported as satisfactory. A total of 7,719,698 pounds of air mail was carried during the year in flights amounting to 14,939,468 miles.

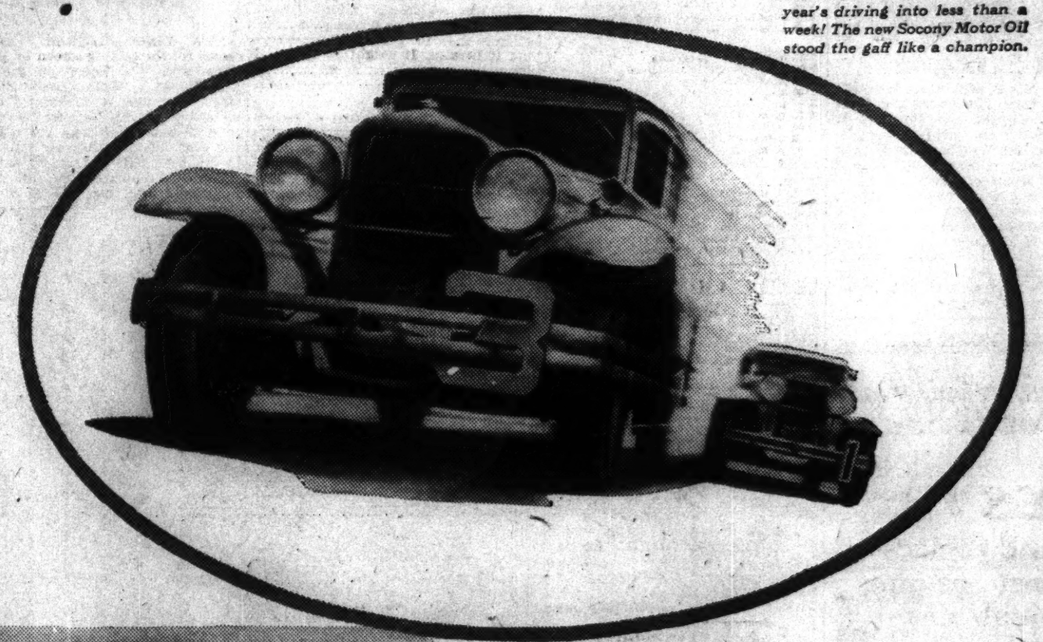
Perfected...and proved in every way

aloft...ashore...afloat!



4¾ MILES UP! *Captain Boris Sergievsky makes "history" in his famous amphibian with the new Socony Motor Oil. At 6 below zero it flowed freely! Ordinary oils would have "frozen."*

BRUTAL TEST! *Around the torturing Indianapolis Speedway these test cars crammed a whole year's driving into less than a week! The new Socony Motor Oil stood the gaff like a champion.*



FIRST, we subjected the *new* Socony Motor Oil to a "cold weather" test . . . in an airplane flying 25,200 feet high. There, at 6 below zero . . . where ordinary oils usually become sluggish...it flowed *freely!*

Then, we gave it a whole year's driving test in 5½ days, 7290 miles on the Indianapolis Speedway—at close to a mile-a-minute pace. The *new* Socony Motor Oil *refused* to break up . . . kept engine wear down to a minimum . . . continued steadily to give full lubrication value.

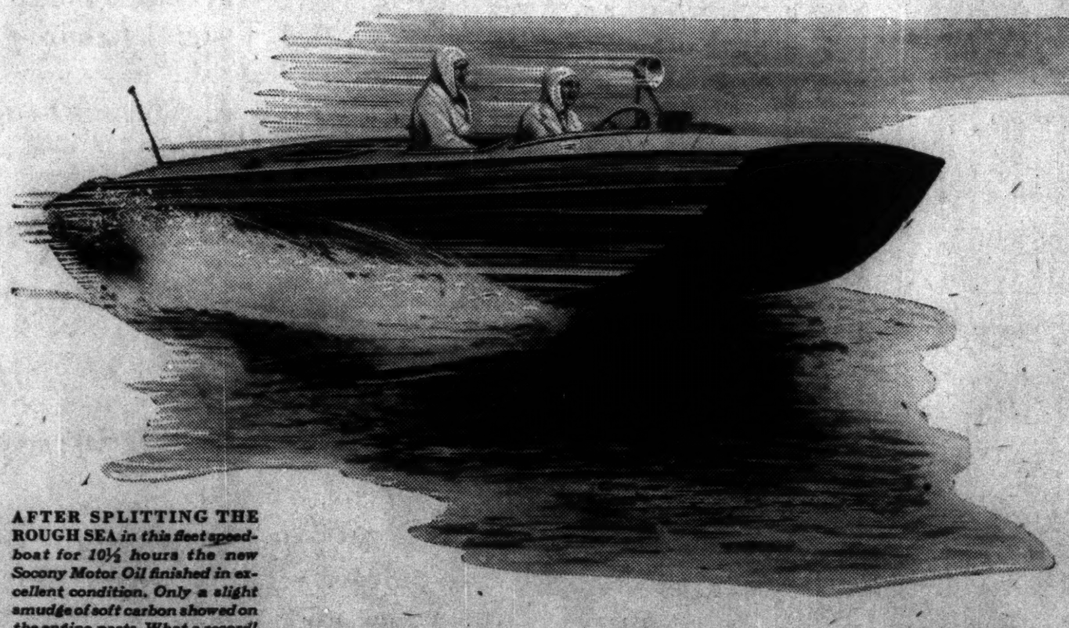
Finally, we tested it in a speed-boat, pounding through choppy seas, throttle wide open, for 10½ hours. At the end of the run (equal to 1400 miles of continuous driving in an automobile), again the *new* Socony Motor Oil was in excellent condition. Only a slight smudge of soft carbon showed on the engine parts!

These brutal tests on land, on sea, in the air, proved in actual service what we already knew in our laboratory to be true—that in this new oil every characteristic needed to provide *ideal* lubrication is present . . . to a degree never before attained in any motor oil!

On sale only one short month . . . it has already won the good will of thousands of motorists!

Try it today—and you'll cheer for it, too!

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK



AFTER SPLITTING THE ROUGH SEA *in this fleet speedboat for 10½ hours the new Socony Motor Oil finished in excellent condition. Only a slight smudge of soft carbon showed on the engine parts. What a record!*

Five reasons why you should change to the *new* Socony Motor Oil—*today!*

1. ***Perfected Lubrication (Less wear on your motor).*** The new Socony Motor Oil is made from a Paraffine Base crude, selected because of its greater inherent oiliness (adsorption). Refined by the new and exclusive Socony process which gives additional lubricating value.

2. ***Minimum Oil Consumption. Will not break down.*** No engine heat or pressure severe enough to decompose this oil or destroy its lubricating value. Only through contamination by foreign matter which finds its way into the crankcase can the life of this oil be limited.

3. ***Easy Starting in Coldest Weather.*** Selected Paraffine Base oil . . . completely dewaxed. More fluid at low temperatures than any other oil. Instant lubrication. Less drain on your battery.

4. ***Fuel economy and increased Power.*** Maintains proper "body" at all engine temperatures. Result: perfect piston seal, maximum power, and minimum fuel consumption.

5. ***A Clean Motor.*** New refining process reduces to a minimum all harmful elements which cause carbon, gum and sludge. The new Socony Motor Oil insures a clean motor.

Socony Winter Gear Oil, the superior lubricant for cold weather, insures proper lubrication and easy gear shifting. Switch to it today. And for a quick starting gasoline try Socony Special plus Ethyl. Remember, too, the importance of lubrication during the winter months. Take no chances. Ask for a Socony Certified lubrication job—lubrication as it should be done—by trained experts.

new SOCONY MOTOR OIL

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

Several New Fielding Marks Established During Season

Philadelphia Athletics Lead All American League Teams With Mark of .975—Washington Second—Individual Players Better Three Records

The real reason why the Philadelphia Athletics won the American League pennant again last season is shown in the official fielding averages just released. Connie Mack's stars fielded the best in the circuit with an average of .975 in the 154 games. The team as a whole took part in 121 double plays, made 4107 putouts, had 1648 assists and made 145 errors, the smallest number in the league. Washington's high position in the final standing is also explained, as the Senators placed second to the Athletics with an average of .974. St. Louis finished third and Boston fourth.

St. Louis had the most putouts, 4114, despite the fact that it won only 64 games during the regular season. The Athletics, who won 102 games, had 4107 putouts. Cleveland finished seventh in fielding, yet made the greatest number of assists, 1920. Boston led in double plays with 161. Washington, Detroit and Boston each took part in one triple play for a total of three for the season.

The Senators and Browns came near establishing a record when they allowed only four passed balls during the entire season. The record is held jointly by the Senators themselves and Chicago White Sox, at three. When the Athletics made only 145 errors, they came within one of the record held by the New York Yankees.

Cleveland and Washington infielders broke the world record for assists, the former on June 8, when they made 22, and the Indians on July 2, when they tied the Washington record. The Indians also made the greatest number of errors, 237, but were closely pressed by the White Sox who made 235.

There were many outstanding feats made in individual fielding, and at least three new records established. The veteran Joe Judge, who finished his fifteenth season with the Senators, came very near having a perfect record. In 120 games he accepted 1117 chances and made only two errors, for an average of .998. He has led his league in fielding eight seasons, a world record.

On April 27, John Clancy of the White Sox, went through a nine inning game without accepting a chance at his first-base position. This is the first time such a record has been made in the American League and the second time in baseball history.

Oscar Melillo of the St. Louis Browns established a new league mark by making 572 assists in 148 games at second base. Records reveal that Lajoie in 1908, played in 156 games and made 538 assists. Melillo also had seven putouts in a single game on June 10, a high mark for the season. Johnny Hodapp of Cleveland also broke Lajoie's record by throwing out 557 runners in 154 games. Gehringer and Melillo tied for high honors among the second basemen with an average of .979.

Among the third basemen, Marty McManus of Detroit was the best. In 130 games he compiled a mark of .966 and at one point of the season went through 40 games without making a misplay, accepting 130 chances.

Washington's young "find," Joe Cronin, was the outstanding shortstop. He played in all of the 154 games, had 509 assists and 336 putouts for an average of .960. He took part in 95 double plays. Joe Boley of the Athletics also stamped himself as a fine shortstop. He took part in only 120 games, however.

Turning to the outfield, Al Simmons of the A's had the highest average of those players getting into 100 games or more. He had only three errors charged against him for a mark of .990. Second to Simmons was Manush of St. Louis and Washington, but the second highest honors, it seems, should go to Tom Oliver of Boston, who placed third among the regulars during his first season in the majors. He played in 154 games and made only nine errors for an average of .982. He took part in three double plays and had nine assists.

Eleven pitchers fielded perfectly for an average of 1.000, with Liska of Washington at the top of the list because he had the most assists, 56, and the most putouts, 14, among those 11. Four catchers fielded perfectly, but Cochrane of the Athletics took part in 130 games and was credited with a mark of .993. Dickey of the Yankees and Ferrell of the Browns each played in 101 games.

American League Fielding Averages

CLUB FIELDING

Club	G	DP	TP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct.
Philadelphia	154	121	0	11	4107	1648	145	.975
Washington	154	150	1	4	4103	1788	157	.974
St. Louis	154	162	0	4	4114	1973	168	.970
Boston	154	161	1	12	4031	1838	154	.969
Detroit	154	156	1	17	4048	1946	185	.947
New York	154	132	0	12	4093	1880	207	.965
Cleveland	154	150	0	8	4079	1920	237	.962
Chicago	154	136	0	15	4082	1869	238	.962

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING RECORDS
Ten or More Games
FIRST BASEMEN

Name and Club	T	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Sheylin, Detroit	L	25	15	2	0	0	1.000
Judge, Washington	L	117	1000	87	2	90	.998
Sweeney, Boston	R	56	541	30	3	49	.997
Clancy, Chicago	L	60	583	24	3	38	.995
Todt, Boston	L	104	7001	65	8	84	.993
Foxx, Philadelphia	R	153	1362	79	14	101	.990
Gehrig, New York	L	153	1398	89	15	109	.989
Walwood, Chicago	L	62	500	41	7	39	.989
Morgan, Cleveland	R	139	1275	80	18	116	.987
Blue, St. Louis	L	111	1110	68	10	91	.987
Alexander, Detroit	R	154	1338	71	22	132	.985
McNeely, St. Louis	R	77	643	18	4	50	.988
Kuhel, Washington	L	16	149	9	3	10	.981
Shires, Chicago-Washington	R	84	698	59	10	57	.980
Fonseca, Cleveland	R	28	274	24	8	15	.980

Triple plays—Judge, Todt, Alexander.

SECOND BASEMEN

Name and Club	T	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Hayes, Washington	R	39	69	88	3	20	.981
Kerr, Chicago	R	51	120	146	6	33	.980
Gehringer, Detroit	R	154	399	501	19	97	.979
Melillo, St. Louis	R	148	384	572	21	107	.979
Reeves, Boston	R	11	43	42	2	10	.977
Bishop, Philadelphia	R	127	267	418	17	61	.976
Reese, New York	R	48	88	90	5	26	.974
Lassori, New York	R	77	184	245	13	39	.971
Hodapp, Cleveland	R	154	403	557	30	103	.970
Myer, Washington	R	134	330	405	27	89	.965
Regan, Boston	R	127	308	439	29	93	.963
Williams, Philadelphia	R	29	71	103	9	14	.951
Cissell, Chicago	R	106	251	336	32	80	.948
Chapman, New York	R	45	132	146	18	36	.939
Miller, Boston	R	15	19	41	4	7	.938

Triple plays—Gehringer, Myer.

THIRD BASEMEN

Name and Club	T	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Montague, Cleveland	R	13	13	21	0	1	1.000
Rogell, Detroit	R	13	7	19	0	4	1.000
McLeod, Washington	R	10	7	13	0	0	1.000
Goldman, Cleveland	R	20	19	39	1	4	.980
Jeffries, Chicago	R	20	18	23	1	2	.976
Burnett, Cleveland	R	37	22	59	2	3	.973
Marlesky, Boston	R	14	13	17	1	1	.970
McManus, Detroit	R	130	152	241	14	23	.966
Cissell, Chicago	R	24	24	62	3	7	.966
Bluege, Washington	R	134	138	258	15	30	.964
Dykes, Philadelphia	R	123	124	191	13	18	.960
Sewell, Cleveland	R	97	83	184	14	16	.950
O'Rourke, St. Louis	R	84	116	150	14	16	.950
Lazzeri, New York	R	60	90	113	11	12	.949
Miller, Boston	R	83	78	160	13	13	.948
Hale, St. Louis	R	47	46	80	7	5	.947
Kamm, Chicago	R	103	142	209	23	17	.939
McNair, Philadelphia	R	29	36	43	6	2	.929
Chapman, New York	R	91	100	149	24	11	.913
Akers, Detroit	R	26	22	29	6	5	.911
Kress, St. Louis	R	31	35	57	10	4	.902
Reeves, Boston	R	68	83	125	22	21	.895
Ryan, Chicago	R	33	32	40	9	9	.875

Triple play—Hayes.

SHORTSTOPS

Name and Club	T	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Boley, Philadelphia	R	120	221	396	16	62	.976
Kerr, Chicago	R	19	42	52	3	7	.969
O'Rourke, St. Louis	R	12	40	83	4	13	.968
Williams, Philadelphia	R	19	37	47	3	9	.966
Cronin, Washington	R	154	336	509	35	95	.960
Warstler, Boston	R	54	100	149	14	30	.947
Goldman, Cleveland	R	33	903	346	36	81	.945
Rhyne, Boston	R	107	188	284	28	63	.944
Akers, Detroit	R	49	97	155	15	38	.944
Lary, New York	R	113	234	324	35	58	.940
Lind, Cleveland	R	22	48	77	8	19	.940
Kress, St. Louis	R	123	271	348	41	83	.939
Rogell, Detroit	R	33	55	93	10	16	.938
Runnefield, Chicago	R	22	31	37	5	9	.932
Wuestling, Detroit-New York	R	25	40	52	8	12	.920
Smith, Chicago	R	21	45	58	9	8	.920
Koenig, New York-Detroit	R	89	151	240	35	54	.918
Mulleavy, Chicago	R	77	137	210	32	41	.918
Montague, Cleveland	R	66	84	104	17	19	.918
Reeves, Boston	R	15	17	16	3	1	.917
McNair, Philadelphia	R	31	57	81	11	10	.915
Narlesky, Boston	R	19	19	24	4	3	.916
Jeffries, Chicago	R	13	17	33	5	3	.902
Burnett, Cleveland	R	19	22	53	9	12	.895

Triple plays—Cronin, Rhyne.

OUTFIELDERS

Name and Club	T	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Easterling, Detroit	R	25	29	3	0	2	1.000
Morgan, Cleveland	R	19	23	0	0	0	1.000
Byrd, New York	R	85	110	3	1	1	.992
Simmons, Philadelphia	R	136	275	10	3	1	.990
Manush, St. Louis-Washington	L	134	255	10	3	0	.989
Harris, Chicago-Washington	R	83	152	9	2	2	.988
Oliver, Boston	R	154	477	9	9	3	.982
Cooke, New York	R	73	133	3	3	1	.978
Miller, Philadelphia	R	131	360	11	9	5	.976
Haas, Philadelphia	R	132	336	11	9	1	.975
Reynolds, Chicago	L	118	310	8	9	1	.972
West, Washington	L	81	156	4	5	1	.970
Durst, New York-Boston	R	135	272	5	9	1	.969
Combs, New York	L	43	117	5	4	0	.968
Walk, Cleveland	L	42	84	4	3	3	.967
Gullic, St. Louis	R	108	222	8	8	1	.966
Stone, Detroit	R	98	250	5	9	2	.966
Schulte, St. Louis	R	144	286	10	10	0	.935
Ruth, New York	L	129	354	8	13	4	.965
Funk, Detroit	R	148	309	15	12	1	.964
Goslin, Washington-St. Louis	R	122	310	9	12	2	.964
Rice, Detroit-New York	R	145	297	13	12	4	.963
Rice, Washington	R	118	189	12	8	4	.962
Porter, Cleveland	R	116	200	8	9	4	.959
Webb, Boston	R	48	89	3	4	0	.958
Loepp, Washington	L	13	21	2	1	1	.958
Harris, Philadelphia	L	95	162	7	8	0	.955
Jamieson, Cleveland	R	83	144	3	7	0	.955
Metzler, Chicago-St. Louis	R	70	126	6	8	0	.953
Seeds, Cleveland	R	61	112	8	6	3	.952
Badgro, St. Louis	R	151	249	17	14	4	.950
Jolley, Chicago	R	134	345	11	19	0	.949
Averill, Cleveland	R	110	256	5	9	0	.947
Scarritt, Boston	R	73	179	6	12	3	.939
Barnes, Washington-Chicago	R	38	80	2	4	0	.939
McNeely, St. Louis	R	15	29	1	2	0	.938
Summa, Philadelphia	R	118	218	15	16	4	.936
Johnson, Detroit	A	24	38	3	3	2	.932
Moore, Chicago-Philadelphia	R	20	29	2	3	1	.930
Doljack, Detroit	R	21	37	1	3	0	.927
Cramer, Philadelphia	R	68	102	3	10	0	.913
Fothergill, Detroit-Chicago	R	16	26	0	3	0	.897

PITCHERS

Name and Club	T	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Liska, Washington	R	32	14	56	0	4	1.000
Coffman, St. Louis	R	38	6	43	0	0	1.000
Rommel, Philadelphia	R	35	8	32	0	1	1.000
Collins, St. Louis	R	35	11	29	0	2	1.000
Quinn, Philadelphia	R	40	6	30	0	4	1.000
Sullivan, Detroit	L	15	1	18	0	0	1.000
Gomez, New York	R	23	4	14	0	1	1.000
Herring, Detroit	R	16	1	10	0	0	1.000
Cantrell, Detroit	L	14	0	6	0	0	1.000
Weiland, Chicago	R	12	1	4	0	0	1.000
Page, Detroit	L	35	11	42	1	3	.981
Henry, Chicago	R	40	8	43	1	3	.980
Crowder, St. Louis-Washington	R	29	3	47	1	2	.980
Faber, Chicago	L	34	8	32	1	2	.976
Whitehall, Detroit	R	33	7	32	1	2	.976
Marberry, Washington	R	33	10	29	1	2	.975
Uhle, Detroit	L	25	3	36	1	1	.975
Pennock, New York	R	35	3	33	1	2	.973
Sorrell, Detroit	L	35	13	56	3	3	.972
Stewart, St. Louis	R	37	5	25	1	1	.968
Walsh, Chicago	R	34	6	24	1	1	.968
Hoyt, New York-Detroit	R	33	0	30	1	2	.968
Durham, Boston	L	50	6	53	2	1	.967
Grove, Philadelphia	R	43	19	39	3	0	.967
Ferrell, Cleveland	L	27	6	21	1	1	.964
Wells, New York	R	36	17	60	3	4	.963
MacFayden, Boston	R	42	9	43	3	2	.963
Hadley, Washington	R	20	5	18	1	0	.958
Stiles, St. Louis	R	44	5	40	3	3	.957
Johnson, New York	L	38	9	56	3	3	.956
Brown, Washington	R	34	8	34	2	2	.956
Thomas, Chicago	R	37	11	30	2	4	.953
Sherid, New York	L	38	7	53	3	2	.952
Caraway, Chicago	R	27	5	15	1	1	.952
Smith, Boston	R	33	3	17	1	0	.950
Bean, Cleveland	R	21	4	15	1	0	.950
Wyatt, Detroit	R	15	4	15	1	1	.950
Carroll, Detroit-New York	R	38	15	58	4	4	.948
Gaston, Boston	R	39	6	30	3	4	.947
Jablonowski, Cleveland	R	35	11	59	4	3	.946
Russell, Boston	R	42	2	32	2	0	.944
Kimsey, St. Louis	R	42	14	77	6	5	.938
Lyons, Chicago	R	37	8	87	5	6	.938
Hudlin, Cleveland	R	33	5	25	2	4	.938
Mahaffey, Philadelphia	R	31	8	35	3	1	.935
Shores, Philadelphia	L	38	7	34	3	2	.933
Walberg, Philadelphia	R	35	12	54	5	5	.930
Brown, Cleveland	R	32	2	23	2	0	.926
McKain, Chicago	R	40	8	53	5	2	.924
Earnshaw, Philadelphia	R	25	1	11	1	0	.923
Holshouser, St. Louis	R	25	11	32	4	2	.915
Jones, Washington	R	33	3	29	3	2	.914
Ruffing, Boston-New York	R	38	3	18	2	0	.913
Holloway, Cleveland-New York	R	37	3	37	4	1	.909
Lisenbee, Boston	R	37	3	37	4	1	.909

Triple play—Hadley.

CATCHERS

Name and Club	T	G	PO	A	E	DP	PB	Pct.
Connolly, Boston	R	28	39	13	0	1	1	1.000
Riddle, Chicago	R	25	48	13	0	3	3	1.000
Sprins, Cleveland	R	17	24	11	0	3	0	1.000
Hunging, St. Louis	R	10	27	2	0	0	0	1.000
Desautels, Detroit	R	42	207	23	1	3	3	.996
Cochrane, Philadelphia	R	130	654	69	5	11	7	.993
Hargrave, New York	R	34	112	13	1	0	1	.992
Autry, Chicago	R	29	98	22	1	1	4	.992
Bengough, New York	R	44	171	18	3	2	2	.990
Spencer, Washington	R	93	385	44	3	3	4	.989
Berry, Boston	R	85	279	56	4	4	6	.988
Heving, Boston	R	71	195	35	3	7	5	.987
Hargrave, Detroit-Washington	R	49	214	18	3	6	2	.987
Ruel, Washington	R	69	243	30	4	5	0	.986
Berg, Chicago	R	20	56	14	1	1	2	.986
Manion, St. Louis	R	56	214	44	4	4	2	.985
Ferrell, St. Louis	R	101	338	66	7	5	2	.983
Crouse, Chicago	R	30	186	31	4	3	1	.979
Tate, Washington-Chicago	R	79	312	42	8	4	3	.979
Hayworth, Detroit	R	78	377	37	7	4	11	.977
Myatt, Cleveland	R	71	314	43	6	3	5	.977
Sewell, Cleveland	R	78	382	49	9	5	3	.974
Schang, Philadelphia	R	34	199	18	6	2	4	.973
Dickey, New York	R	101	318	51	11	5	5	.972
Perkins, Philadelphia	R	19	50	3	3	0	0	.944
Ressa, Detroit	R	18	46	7	3	1	0	.944
Jorgens, New York	R	16	43	5	3	1	4	.940

REDS BEAT TIGERS IN CLOSE GAME, 4-3

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Springfield	5	0	0	23	7	10
Providence	4	1	2	24	16	9
New Haven	3	1	4	9	22	7
Boston	2	0	4	18	16	4
Philadelphia	1	0	5	5	21	2

RESULT DEC. 3
Providence 4, Boston 3.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Providence Reds outscored the Boston Tigers, 4 to 3, here Dec. 3 in a well-played Canadian-American Hockey League contest. "Hago" Harrington won the game for the Reds with his goal after 5m. 40s. of play in the third period. After Boston scored the first goal the Reds twice went into the lead and twice the Tigers tied the score, the second time on a goal by Burke, Boston center, in the fifth minute of the second period.

The tie was broken finally, however, when "Bud" Cook, new Providence center, picked up the puck in Boston territory and passed to Harrington, who beat Winkler cleanly. Winkler played spectacularly in the Boston nets and repelled many combination plays by an aggressive Providence forward line. The summary:

PROVIDENCE	BOSTON
Hart, G. Giroux, Harrington, lw	rw, Boyd, Taylor
Gaudreault, Cook, c	c, Burke, Runge, Connacher
Cormier, A. Giroux, rw	lw, Loucks, Lyons
Vail, Desmarais, ld	rd, McNeill, Brander
Lesieur, Carson, rd	ld, Mackey, Brander
Murray, g	g, Winkler

Score—Providence 4, Boston 3. Goals—Harrington 2, Hart, Lesieur, for Providence; Taylor, Loucks, Burke, for Boston. Assists—Cormier 2, Cook, for Providence; Lyons, Loucks and Burke, for Boston. Referees—F. A. Synnott and Carl Jacobs. Time—Three 20m. periods.

LEAGUES SEVER ALL RELATIONS

Majors and Minors Farther Apart Than Ever on Draft Question

MONTREAL, Que. (AP)—The five non-draft leagues sought to tighten their defenses Dec. 4 in preparation for what is expected to be a long-drawn-out struggle with the majors on the draft question. It was announced on Dec. 3 that Thomas J. Hickey has been reelected president of the American association for one year.

All relations between the two rival groups—the American and National leagues on the one hand and the International, Pacific Coast, American Association, Western and Three-Eye leagues on the other—were at a complete standstill, at least temporarily, and there were no indications that their differences could be patched up in the immediate future.

The majors insist that they be given the right to select or draft at a fixed price players in these five leagues just as they do in other minor circuits. They already have the right to draft from the A. A. leagues—International, Pacific Coast and American Association—any player previously in the majors, but they want to obtain the right to include young stars who never have reached the big leagues.

All Relations Severed

They backed their demands with a drastic action—complete severance, from Dec. 1, of business relations with the non-draft leagues until they accept the draft.

The five leagues affected offered to reopen the question with a view to possible settlement, provided the majors rescinded this action within 15 days, but replies from President Heydler and Barnard of the National and American Leagues, respectively, indicated there was no chance of the majors doing this and the battle was on in earnest.

Anticipating that there will be no move toward an amicable settlement at the joint major league meeting in New York next week, the nondraft minors planned to confer on ways and means of carrying on without the aid of the majors. The most pressing problem was the always troublesome question of where first-grade players are to be obtained in sufficient quantities. It was generally regarded that the minors would make no further move toward peace, at least at this time.

Another of baseball's bad spots crept out at the first session of the twenty-ninth annual convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues. Branch Rickey, vice-president and business manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, largest operators of "chain store" clubs in the country, told the convention that the majors were ready to come to the aid of those minor leagues which may be running into financial difficulties, but that no further moves in that direction could be made unless some further "protection" was given the majors.

Rickey, whose club has run into trouble at the office of Commissioner K. M. Landis in some of its complicated minor league deals, explained that he thought minor league clubs operated by a major league outfit should be regarded in exactly the same light as clubs owned independently. The whole point seems to be that Rickey considered it unfair that a player sent to one of the Cardinal farms and then to another should still be regarded as under option to the Cardinals. Under the rules, major league clubs cannot keep a player under option in the minors for more than two years.

Minors Need Majors

Rickey told the association that minor league baseball, or at least a large part of it, could not survive without help from the majors. He also told the association that 12 minor leagues had gone on the rocks, and that others also were in financial difficulties from which only the majors could extract them.

The majors are ready to come to the rescue, he said, but require guarantees that players on major league-owned minor league clubs would be treated exactly as are players on clubs owned by independent interests.

A resolution was offered proposing that "the commissioner and the national board of arbitration interpret the rules and regulations without discrimination pertaining to ownership of clubs," but it subsequently was withdrawn and the entire subject dropped. Rickey possibly may attempt to get the majors lined up behind his proposal at their meeting next week.

Largely because of the draft dispute, trading has been very light so far. A score of deals have been completed, but none of outstanding importance. Few deals, if any, were expected since the majors cannot do business with the A. A. circuits, the strongest organizations in the minors.

LEHIGH CHANGES ATHLETIC POLICY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—Lehigh University made a very drastic change in its athletic policy on Dec. 3, by moving to bar from its athletic schedules colleges not maintaining standards of scholarship for athletic and amateur rating of contestants equivalent to its own.

The move calling for this change was presented by Prof. Bradley Stoughton, who is head of the metallurgical department, and adopted by the unanimous vote of the members of the faculty. It reads as follows:

"We request the Board of Control of Athletics in the future to present to its faculty for approval, schedules of athletic contests which include only colleges and institutions whose standard of scholarship for athletics and of amateur rating of contestants are approximately equivalent to similar standards demanded of athletes who represent Lehigh University."

"This policy is to be a gradual development," Dean G. B. Curtis, secretary of the faculty, declared, Professor Stoughton, who introduced the resolution, was very definite in his statement that the working of the plan was not to be hasty.

The resolution, therefore, will not go into full effect at once. Just how far it will affect Lehigh's relations with colleges and universities on present and future schedules, is not known at the present time.

WILL INVITE PLAYERS TO TOUR

JOHANNESBURG, S. Af. (AP)—Following inquiries in the United States by Trade Commissioner Samuel Day, the South African Lawn Tennis Union has decided to invite William T. Tilden 3d, Francis T. Hunter and a third ranking player to tour South Africa in February. If a visit by men players is found impracticable, it is hoped to arrange for a tour by a women's team, including Mrs. Helen Wills Moody.

Facts About Professional Hockey Players—No. 92

WILFRID B. WHITE
Philadelphia, National Hockey League

First played professional hockey with Pittsburgh Pirates in the National Hockey League in the 1925-26 season. He was born at Hillsburgh, Ont., Can., June 26, 1906. He is a righthand shot, is about 5ft. 11in. in height, weighs around 155 pounds, and plays right wing. His record:

1916-17—Barrie Juniors, Ontario Hockey Association
1917-18—Barrie Juniors, Ontario Hockey Association
1918-19—Barrie Juniors, Ontario Hockey Association
1919-20—Toronto Canoe Club Juniors, Ontario Hockey Association
1920-21—Dunnville Intermediates, Ontario Hockey Association
1921-22—Dunnville Intermediates, Ontario Hockey Association
1922-23—Pittsburgh, United States Amateur Hockey Association
1923-24—Pittsburgh, United States Amateur Hockey Association
1924-25—Pittsburgh, United States Amateur Hockey Association
1925-26—Pittsburgh Pirates, National Hockey League
1926-27—Pittsburgh Pirates, National Hockey League
1927-28—Pittsburgh Pirates, National Hockey League
1928-29—Pittsburgh-N. Y. Americans, National Hockey League
1929-30—Pittsburgh, N. H. L.-New Haven, Canadian-American H. L.
1930-31—Philadelphia Quakers, National Hockey League

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Buffalo	7	0	1	18	4	14
London	4	2	3	16	12	10
Windsor	3	2	3	21	18	8
Detroit	3	1	2	12	11	7
Cleveland	2	2	3	14	14	6
Pittsburgh	2	1	4	10	21	5
Syracuse	1	0	6	11	22	2

RESULT DEC. 3
Pittsburgh 2, Windsor 1.

PITTSBURGH WINS, 2 TO 1

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINDSOR, Ont.—Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets kept the Windsor Bulldogs from tying London Tecumsehs for second place in the International Hockey League standing here Dec. 3, by recording a 2-to-1 victory. It was the second reverse for the Bulldogs in as many nights. For Pittsburgh it was the second victory of the season and, incidentally, the second in succession. George Lever scored Windsor's only goal, in the first period. Fraser scored for Pittsburgh in the second and Milt Halliday in the third.

CUBS PURCHASE HERRMANN

READING, Pa.—President Ernest J. Poole of the Reading International League Baseball Club announced on Dec. 3 the sale of Pitcher J. Leroy Herrmann to the Chicago Cubs. Herrmann established a record when he struck out 17 of the hard-hitting Baltimore Orioles at Lauers Park.

CHANGES SCHEDULE, ELECTS

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Two newcomers appear on the 1931 Gettysburg College football schedule, which was announced Dec. 3. Mount St. Mary's College and Juniata College replace Pennsylvania Military College and Lehigh University. At the annual banquet of the varsity squad Dec. 3, Michael Santinello '32, Scranton, was elected captain for next season. Santinello is a guard.

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PACIFIC COAST SEASON ENDS

U. C. L. A. Eleven Leaves Last Place in Conference by Idaho Victory

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE FINAL FOOTBALL STANDING

	W	L	Points For	Points Agst	P.C.
Washington State	6	0	134	39	1.000
Southern California	5	1	233	36	.833
Stanford	4	1	111	55	.800
Oregon	3	1	34	21	.750
Washington	4	4	74	67	.429
Oregon State	3	3	55	54	.400
Montana	1	3	33	140	.250
California	1	4	46	144	.200
U. C. L. A.	1	4	20	104	.200
Idaho	0	5	25	112	.000

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE GAMES

DEC. 6

Southern California vs. Notre Dame at Los Angeles.

JAN. 1, 1931

Washington State vs. Alabama at Pasadena.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO—Pacific Coast Conference football was concluded by the victory of U. C. L. A. over Idaho, 20 to 6, at Los Angeles on Nov. 28. This game lifted the southern branch of the University of California out of last place with one victory and four defeats and left Idaho in exclusive possession of the tailend, with five defeats. While the Vandals had some success outside of the Conference, they found themselves somewhat outclassed inside the circuit.

Two intersectional games on Nov. 29 confirmed the Pacific Coast's ascendancy over eastern elevens, Stanford defeating Dartmouth, 14 to 7, at Palo Alto, Calif., while Washington State, Conference champions, scored a 13-to-0 victory over Villa Nova at Philadelphia. Two intersectional games remain, Southern California, the second-place team, receives the undefeated Notre Dame eleven at Los Angeles, Dec. 6, while Washington State has been selected to represent the coast against a southern rival, Alabama, in the annual New Year's game at Pasadena.

Dartmouth Was Unbeaten

Stanford's victory carried added glory in view of Dartmouth's undefeated record in the East. It also preserved Stanford's three-year string of intersectional victories, which is marred only by a scoreless tie with Minnesota earlier this season. Coach G. S. Warner's boys staged a 59-yard drive in the final quarter to break a 7-to-7 tie with Dartmouth. Guido G. Caglieri '31, halfback, went over for the winning touchdown, while the all-around athlete, H. P. Rothert '30, fullback, made the first one. He rushed 11 yards for the goal line after a running and plunging attack with Warner's reverses and power plays had advanced the ball 55 yards.

As in previous games, Stanford was checked several times when it appeared well on its way to touchdowns. The Warner offensive was clearly superior in the running game, as it gained 267 yards against Dartmouth's 116. This was due in part to Dartmouth's secondary defense, which laid back to break up the Cardinals' passing attack. It accomplished this most effectively, breaking up 10, intercepting three, and allowing only one to be completed. Though it proved costly, this was a notable achievement, as Stanford's aerial offensive has at times proved bewildering. It was a pass intercepted on Stanford's 20-yard line that led to Dartmouth's touchdown. Five plays took the ball to the two-yard line, from where W. H. Morton '32, quarterback, scored.

Washington State completed an undefeated season by its victory over Villanova. In this game, as in others, the Cougars were not particularly impressive on the offensive, but their defense left nothing to be desired. Again Capt. E. G. Schwartz '31, fullback, delivered most of the ground-gaining efforts, rushing the line, slashing off tackle and sweeping the ends. He scored the first touchdown after a 60-yard march, aided by C. A. Ellingson '31 and O. H. Jones '31, the halfbacks. This was late in the first period.

Early in the fourth, J. A. Parodi '32, right guard, recovered a Villanova fumble on the 19-yard line. Two rushes by Schwartz put the ball on the one-yard line and a lunge by Porter Lainhard '31, scored. L. A. Maskell '31, end, made the first after point from a place kick, but the second one was too low. Coach O. E. Hollingbery's boys penetrated deeply into Villanova territory on several other occasions, but gave up the ball each time.

Scored First Points

When Norman J. Duncan '32, U. C. L. A. fullback, smashed the last 13 yards for the opening touchdown against Idaho, he scored the first points the Bruins had recorded in Conference play. The Vandals tied the score in the same quarter, the second, but they missed the after point. L. D. McMillan '32, right tackle, recovered a blocked Idaho punt in the third period behind the goal for a second touchdown. A fine catch of a bullet pass, R. S. Decker '32, quarterback, to R. M. Mulhaupt '32, left end, brought the third touchdown in the final period. For Idaho, Arthur Spaugy '32, played a great game at center. He recovered the U. C. L. A. fumble on the 18-yard line which resulted in the Vandals' touchdown. A series of line smashes, varied by a pass received by Fred Wilkie '32, fullback, and three more line smashes carried Wilkie over.

Southern California's great offensive will be hard for the Notre Dame line to stop. The Trojans have piled up 382 points in nine games and lead the scoring of the country. From scrimmage they have averaged more than 535 yards gained in each game. Even when they were defeated by Washington State, 7 to 6, early in the season, Coach H. H. Jones' boys outgained the victors, 327 yards to 257 yards. The two quarterbacks, M. D. Duffield '31, and O. E. Mohler '33, are the big scorers.

Coach K. K. Rockne at Notre Dame is noted for having at least three teams of varsity caliber. He will find his match for wealth of first class reserves at Los Angeles. If Southern California plays its usual game, Notre Dame will not have much chance, as its line slowed up in the Northwestern and Army games, though both were won by an agile and smart backfield.

Two Skating Bodies Combine and Elect

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Merger, the big business solution for competition, has been adopted to end the controversy in amateur speed skating jurisdiction. The result is the Illinois-Western Skating Association, formed of the 25-year-old Western Skating Association, and the more recent insurgent body, the Illinois Skating Association. At a meeting here, Andrew Ellingseon, of this city, was elected president.

This issue is the result of nearly two years of peace-making effort exerted by Avery Brundage, president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, which assumes jurisdiction of many branches of amateur sport through its sectional associations and its allied national bodies.

When the A. A. U. at a meeting two years ago recognized the Amateur Skating Union of the United States as the official United States skating ruler, it caused a break with the Western Skating Association, which was largely manned by middle-West A. A. U. workers. The Skating Union proceeded to organize the Illinois Skating Association in the Western's territory, and refused to recognize the Western, though the latter continued in the good graces of the A. A. U.

Officials of both organizations are elected to the merger's board. Twenty clubs were represented at the meeting. President Ellingseon predicted the greatest speed skating season in the history of the sport for the coming months in the middle West.

CLEAN SWEEP FOR BLUE TEAM

PINEHURST, N. C.—The Blue team of the Sandhill Polo Club made a clean sweep of its three-game series with the Whites on the No. 1 field here Dec. 3 by winning the third contest, 8 to 5. W. Vivian Slocock of Darien, Conn., and James W. Tufts of Pinehurst, with three goals each, and Jack Lucas of New York, with two, piled up the points for the Blues, while Verner Z. Reed of Newport, R. I., led the scoring for the Whites with three. Tod Nederbeld of Denver and Gordon Cameron of Pinedale, N. C., each scored a goal for the Whites.

Undefeated Teams Add to Victories

METROPOLITAN SQUASH TENNIS CLASS A TEAM STANDING

	Rounds Won	Rounds Lost	Matches Won	Matches Lost	P.C.
Columbia U. C.	4	0	22	0	1.000
New York A. C.	4	0	18	9	1.000
Crescent A. C.	3	1	19	9	.750
Princeton Club	2	2	17	11	.500
Yale Club	1	3	11	17	.250
Harvard Club	1	3	9	18	.250
Park Avenue S. C.	1	3	8	22	.250
Fraternity S. T. C.	0	4	3	25	.000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Relative positions in the standing were retained for the most part in the fourth round of the Metropolitan Class A squash tennis team championship, played Dec. 3. The two tea is unbeaten, Columbia University Club, champions for the last three years; and New York Athletic Club, playing on their home courts, added to their winning list, with the champions still to lose an individual match, also. Columbia University Club defeated Princeton Club, 7 to 0, while the Mercury Foot seven won six of their matches against Yale Club.

Crescent Athletic Club, by a 5-to-2 victory over Harvard Club, climbed into third place, while the other winners of the day were the Park Avenue Squash Club, which scored its first victory of the season over Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, previously tied with them. This went by the margin of one match, 4 to 3. Both of these matches were also on the winners' courts. The summary:

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY CLUB 7, PRINCETON CLUB 0

R. B. Haines, Columbia, defeated Gavin Brackenridge, Princeton, 15—4, 15—9.
P. T. Moore, Columbia, defeated Arnold Wood Jr., Princeton, 15—10,11—15, 15—1.
E. G. McLaughlin, Columbia, defeated Edwin Muller, Princeton, 15—10, 15—5.
Gardner Hirons, Columbia, defeated John C. Neely, Princeton, 15—4, 12—15, 15—10.
R. H. Reutter, Columbia, defeated F. S. Whitehouse, Princeton, 7—15, 15—9, 15—8.
Hyason Mason, Columbia, defeated R. C. Hynson, Princeton, 15—10, 15—8.
N. C. Willett, Columbia, defeated F. J. Walters Jr., Princeton, 15—8, 15—7.

NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB 6, YALE CLUB 1

H. P. Wolf, New York, defeated R. J. Larner, Yale, 15—9, 15—2.
R. M. Kirkland, New York, defeated L. H. Sonneborn, Yale, 15—3, 15—10.
Barnwell Elliott, New York, defeated Lambert Prettyman, Yale, 15—17, 15—12.
F. M. Loughman, New York, defeated J. S. Davidson, Yale, 15—11, 15—10.
F. B. Ryan Jr., Yale, defeated R. W. Richert, New York, 12—15, 15—4, 15—9.
P. J. Cohalan, New York, defeated H. V. Crawford, Yale, 15—1, 15—1.
J. B. Quiney, New York, defeated Fergus Reid Jr., Yale, 15—9, 15—7.

CRESCENT ATHLETIC CLUB 5, HARVARD CLUB 2

Murray Taylor, Harvard, won from E. R. Larigan, Crescent, by default.
Burdett H. O'Connor, Crescent, defeated C. J. Mason Jr., Harvard, 15—10, 15—8.
J. C. Tredwell, Crescent, defeated O. B. Woods, Harvard, 7—15, 15—9, 15—8.
O. C. Stanton, Harvard, defeated C. M. Bull, Crescent, 15—8, 15—10.
E. W. Arnold, Crescent, defeated R. H. Hemingway, Harvard, 15—3, 15—4.
Crenk C. Hart, Crescent, defeated G. A. Brownell, Harvard, 15—13, 15—8.
J. C. Schermerhorn, Crescent, defeated H. H. Bell, Harvard, 15—9, 15—4.

PARK AVENUE SQUASH CLUB 4, FRATERNITY SQUASH TENNIS CLUB 3

Howell Van Gerbig, Park Avenue, defeated H. F. Cole, Fraternity, 15—3, 15—12.
J. K. Smith, Park Avenue, won from G. R. Sandert, Fraternity, by default.
C. R. Smith, Park Avenue, won from W. B. Harvey, Fraternity, by default.
H. K. Saxon, Fraternity, won from D. B. Carson, Park Avenue, by default.
B. R. Greene, Fraternity, defeated A. L. Noel, Park Avenue, 15—11, 11—15, 15—10.
S. R. Jones, Park Avenue, defeated H. A. Fisher, Fraternity, 15—8, 15—10, 15—11.

Pacific Coast Conference

SO. CALIFORNIA		CALIFORNIA	
52-U. C. L. A.	0	19-Santa Clara	7
37-Oregon State	7	0-Wash. State	16
6-Wash. State	7	7-St. Mary's	6
69-Utah State	0	7-Olympic Club	12
41-Stanford	13	0-Washington	13
33-Denver	13	46-Montana	0
74-California	0	0-So. California	74
52-Hawaii	0	0-Nevada	0
32-Washington	0	0-Stanford	41
382	33	87	170

STANFORD		OREGON STATE	
32-W. C. Army	0	45-Willamette	0
12-Olympic Club	0	18-Gonzaga	0
20-Santa Clara	0	7-So. California	27
0-Minnesota	0	20-Calif. Aggies	0
13-Oregon State	7	7-Stanford	13
13-So. California	41	27-Pacific	0
20-U. C. L. A.	0	7-Wash. State	14
25-Washington	7	14-Oregon	0
27-Calif. Tech	7	13-U. C. L. A.	0
41-California	0	12-W. Virginia	0
14-Dartmouth	7		
203	69	208	60

WASH. STATE		WASHINGTON	
47-Col of Idaho	13	48-Whitman	0
14-California	0	27-Montana	0
7-So. California	6	27-Idaho	0
34-Gonzaga	0	0-Oregon	7
61-Montana	0	13-California	0
14-Oregon State	7	85-Puget Sound	0
33-Idaho	7	7-Stanford	20
3-Washington	0	0-Wash. State	3
		9-So. California	32
205	33	183	67

MONTANA		U. C. L. A.	
18-Andoes	14	0-So. California	52
52-Mt St. Charles	0	21-Pomona	0
0-Washington	27	0-St. Mary's	21
13-Mont. State	6	20-California T.	0
0-Wash. State	61	0-Stanford	20
0-California	46	0-Oregon	7
27-Gonzaga	15	0-Oregon State	19
12-Idaho	6	20-Idaho	6
122	175	77	125

OREGON		IDAHO	
20-Pacific	0	6-Montana St.	7
51-Willamette	0	30-Col of Idaho	6
14-Drake	7	0-Washington	27
7-Washington	0	46-Whitman	0
20-Idaho	6	6-Oregon	20
7-U. C. L. A.	0	20-Gonzaga	0
6-Oregon St.	13	7-Wash. State	33
6-St. Mary's	7	6-Montana	12
		6-U. C. L. A.	20
135	33	133	125

SOUTHWESTERN TITLE TO TEXAS

Longhorns Capture Honors After Losing First Conference Game to Rice

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDING

	W	T	L	Points For	Points Agst	P.C.
Texas	4	0	1	72	13	.800
Baylor	3	1	1	78	33	.700
T. C. U.	4	0	2	90	42	.666
S. M. U.	2	1	2	96	59	.500
Arkansas	3	0	3	27	63	.500
Rice	2	0	4	33	66	.333
Texas A. & M.	2	0	4	7	82	.000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUSTIN, Tex.—The Southwest Conference football season was brought to an official close Nov. 29, with the University of Texas Longhorns at the top of the conference with four wins and one loss. The Longhorns cinched the championship on Thanksgiving Day when they defeated the Texas Aggies 26 to 0. The Baylor Bears won second place by defeating Rice 7 to 4, while Texas Christian University was defeating Southern Methodist University 13 to 0, the following Saturday.

Only two Southwest Conference teams remain in training. Rice Institute will play Iowa State in a post-season game at Houston, while the Texas Christians will enter a charity game against ex-Texas Christian University stars, Dec. 6.

The Longhorns got off with a slow start in their pennant drive. The first Conference game they played was lost to Rice, 6 to 0. The week following the Steers hit their stride and trounced Southern Methodists 25 to 7. The champion Longhorns downed Baylor 14 to 0, T. C. U. 7 to 0 and Texas A. & M. 26 to 0 the weeks following.

The pennant race this year has been the most interesting and hardest fought in many years. There were four teams which had a chance to win the Conference championship, up to the battle between Texas and the Texas Aggies on Thanksgiving Day. Every team in the conference was defeated at least once.

The Longhorns did not have any chance of showing their power against eastern football elevens, but had to be content with defeating the Oklahoma Sooners, 17 to 7, in an intersectional game early in the season. Southern Methodist University, on the other hand, had a big year playing intersectional games. The Mustangs were nosed out by the undefeated Notre Dame team, 20 to 14. It was during the last minutes of play that the winners put over the touchdown that defeated the Texans. The Mustangs had little difficulty in defeating Indiana, and the Ponies clearly outplayed Annapolis when they won from them.

The Longhorns are already favorites to win the football title in 1931 as the champions will lose only four regulars. They have a rather hard schedule as they have three big intersectional games booked, besides five Conference games. Fans are already looking forward to the Texas-Harvard game which will be played at Boston. The University of Missouri and the University of Oklahoma will furnish the opposition in the other games.

Cy Leland of Texas Christian University, nationally known dash man and claimed to be the fastest man in football, was the leading scorer in the Conference with 10 touchdowns, for a total of 60 points. He was closely followed by McElreath of Baylor with 9 touchdowns.

Transatlantic Race Date Fixed at July 4

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

London

PLANS for a transatlantic yacht race next summer to start at Newport, R. I., and end at Plymouth, Eng., were announced on Dec. 3 by the Ocean Racing Club of Great Britain. The starting date was fixed at July 4.

A trophy, offered jointly by the British organization and the Cruising Club of America, will go to the winner. Yachts of any rig with 45 to 72 feet waterline will be eligible to compete.

ALL-SOUTHERN TEAM PICKED BY COACHES

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Six teams are represented on the fifth annual All-Southern Conference honorary football eleven as selected for the Associated Press Dec. 3 by Dixie coaches and sport writers.

Three University of Georgia players were named, while Alabama and Tulane, Conference co-champions, and Tennessee each placed two men on the squad. Florida and Georgia Tech had one each. The team:

FIRST TEAM	Position	SECOND TEAM
Dairymple, Tulane	e	Maffett, Georgia
Sington, Alabama	t	Waters, Florida
Steele, Florida	g	Maddox, Georgia
Roberts, Tulane	c	Lipscomb, N. Carolina
Leathers, Georgia	g	Bodenger, Tulane
Marsh, Georgia Tech	t	Clements, Alabama
Smith, Georgia	e	Schwartz, Vanderbilt
Dodd, Tennessee	qb	Downes, Georgia
Suther, Alabama	hb	Kelly, Kentucky
Haskman, Tennessee	hb	Zimmerman, Tulane
Roberts, Georgia	fb	Cain, Alabama

'BIG TEN' TEAMS LIST 12 OUTSIDE GAMES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Probably the most important list of intersectional games in the history of the Intercollegiate Conference has been scheduled for 1931. From the reports of football coaches received here prior to the "Big Ten" meeting of Dec. 5 and 6, 12 big games of intersectional caliber are dated.

Yale's visit to Chicago on Oct. 17 is the headliner, Michigan at Princeton Oct. 31 is another. The three-year undefeated Utah eleven's visit to Northwestern, "Big Ten" co-champions, on Oct. 3 is an important opener. The list of games follow:

Oct. 3—Utah at Northwestern; Pittsburgh at Iowa; 10—Minnesota at Stanford; Iowa at Texas Aggies; Vanderbilt at Ohio State; 17—Yale at Chicago; 24—Wisconsin at Pennsylvania; Purdue at Carnegie Tech; 31—Michigan at Princeton; George Washington at Iowa.

Nov. 7—United States Naval Academy at Ohio State; Arkansas at Chicago.

HARPER DEFENDS HIS TITLE

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Robert B. Harper, Denver, Colo., successfully defended his United States amateur three-cushion billiard title Dec. 3 by defeating Frank L. Fleming, Champaign, in the third and final block of their contest. The total score was 150 to 149 for Fleming. The score for Dec. 3 was 63 to 54 for Fleming in 94 innings.

FESLER IS HONORARY OHIO STATE CAPTAIN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBUS, O.—Wesley E. Fesler '31, of the College of Commerce, was elected honorary captain of the Ohio State University 1930 football team at the annual appreciation banquet given Dec. 1 in honor of the team by the Buckeye Athletic Department.

Fesler, a veteran of three years' experience on the Buckeye teams gained national recognition in his sophomore year for his work at right end, repeated again in his junior year, and this year was frequently referred to as "Ohio's one-man team," because of his versatility on the squad.

This year Fesley played at right end on the defense, fullback on the offense, threw all the Buckeye forward passes, did all the punting, called signals in the huddle besides doing his share of the ball carrying. He acted as captain in each game of the series.

At the same banquet awards of 24 letters were made to the varsity players, with four more being given to managers. Regulars to receive "O's" were:

Ends—J. R. Ferrall '32, W. E. Fesler '31, C. R. Larkins '31 and H. P. Rabenstein '32.
Tackles—E. H. Baumgarten '33, W. M. Bell '32, R. G. Haubrich '32, L. L. Fried '33 and W. A. Griffith '31.
Guards—S. T. Selby '31, E. C. Wingert '33, E. M. Kile '32 and A. M. Hudson '33.
Centers—C. H. Ehrensberger '33, D. E. Nasman '33 and R. S. Smith '33.
Quarterbacks—L. O. Hinchman '33, J. V. Benis '32.
Fullbacks—R. L. Horn '31 and G. E. Mandula '32.
Halfbacks—W. M. Carroll '33, S. K. Holcomb '33, M. D. Varner '33 and R. J. Grady '32.
Managers—A. L. Iams '32, F. E. Zimmer '32, L. L. Olick 32 and D. F. Kreba '32.

HARVARD SOCCER AWARDS

The committee on the regulation of athletic sports at Harvard University has approved the award of insignia and numerals to 45 members of the Harvard soccer teams. The following members of the varsity soccer team who played against Yale were awarded the Minor "H": J. R. Bland '31, captain; H. Broadbent '32, J. W. Carrigan '31, E. C. Carter '31, W. D. Carter '31, P. J. Catinella '32, E. J. DesRoches '31, R. E. Eaton '33, J. F. Faude '31, D. M. Frame '32, G. T. Hutton '32, A. T. T. Schumacher '33, W. D. Vogel Occ., T. F. Waters '33 and W. M. Smart Occ., manager.

MACALUSO, HART ON EAST TEAM

HAMILTON, N. Y. (AP)—L. D. Macaluso '31, Colgate University fullback, and J. L. Hart '31, his captain and the other half of the Maroon's great backfield team, will play with the East against the West in the New Year's Day contest at San Francisco, Andy Kerr, their coach, announced their acceptances Dec. 3.

PRESIDENT AUTOGRAPHS BALL

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Hoover on Dec. 3 autographed the football which will be auctioned during the Army and Navy charity game in New York on Dec. 13. The autographing was done in the presence of Capt. Russell Train, naval aide, and Col. Campbell B. Hodges, military aide.

SANSEN ELECTED FOR 1931

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IOWA CITY, Ia.—O. M. Sansen '32 was elected captain of the University of Iowa 1931 football eleven by his team mates here Dec. 2. Sansen, a 195-pound fullback and regular for two years, is noted chiefly for his blocking and line-smashing capabilities and was previously voted the Hawkeyes' most valuable player. O. N. Higdon '31, a guard, was elected honorary captain for the 1930 season, the old gridders having operated under a temporary leader system this year.

Dependent Tourist Is Florida Problem

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ORLANDO, Fla.—Establishment of a state-wide social service exchange to be used by all social and welfare agencies in Florida in registering dependent tourists, was announced here by Miss Helen Mawer, State Commissioner of Public Welfare.

The exchange is organized at the request of various family welfare agencies of the State which are burdened heavily with increasing numbers of transients traveling over the State depending on charity to meet their living and travel expenses.

The exchange will serve as a medium of passing on information to all social agencies of the State to whom transients may apply for aid. Statistics show that California and Florida will handle more transients who are dependent than any other states in the country. Although problems of this class have long been vexing ones for Florida to handle, this year has been an added burden because of general unemployment.

M. I. T. AWARDS INSIGNIA

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology advisory council on athletics has awarded insignia to members of the cross-country and soccer teams. These are the only fall sports at the institution. Straight "T's" were awarded to Donald B. Gilman '32, captain-elect of the cross-country team for the coming season, and Nicholas G. Velez '32, of Riobamba, Ecuador, and Sukshom Kashemsanta '31, of Bangkok, Siam, soccer players.

PLANS FOR OLYMPIC SWIMMING STADIUM

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES—The Olympic swim stadium for the swimming, diving and water polo events of the games of the Xth Olympiad, which are to be celebrated here July 30 to Aug. 14, 1932, will be built in Olympic Park, according to plans of the organizing committee.

In Olympic Park is the Olympic stadium, the Olympic fencing pavilion and the Olympic fine arts building. The construction there of the Olympic swim stadium will centralize, as much as possible, all Olympic activities in one area.

Final plans for the swim stadium have been completed and the organizing committee will build it in strict conformity with Olympic requirements as to size and equipment.

PHILIP E. O'CONNELL '32 CHOSEN

WORCESTER, Mass.—Philip E. O'Connell '32, of Brockton, Mass., has been elected captain and Capt. John J. McEwan, head football coach, has signed a three-year contract to remain as coach at Holy Cross.

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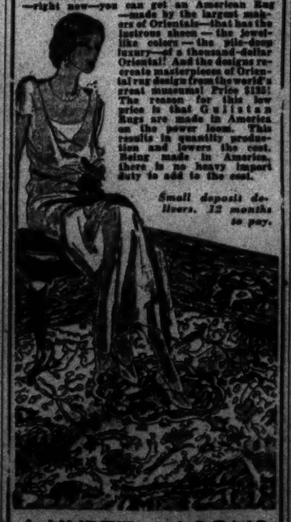
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THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

Easily Made Gifts

AN OLD and much-discussed question is, "What becomes of all the pins and needles?" As for the pins, nobody knows who swallows them, but the needle cushions in work baskets surely swallow the needles.

Therefore, make a bag about three by four inches of some pretty scrap, arranging a baby ribbon to draw it up at the longer end. Fill this with boxwood sawdust, draw it up and place needles in attractive rows. When, after weeks of use, all the needles have disappeared, the bows may be untied, the sawdust emptied out, and replaced after the needles, all bright and shining, have been recovered.

Another useful trifle for the mending basket is a memorandum book, neatly covered to match the needle cushion, if it is to be given to the same person. In this book may be jotted down reminders of all the little mending jobs which need attention.

Plant Stand

Take a rather heavy board about one foot square, and screw four ordinary clothes hooks into the corners. Reversed and painted some bright color, this will make a low footstool or a stand for a palm or flowering plant. (The dampness from flowerpots will mar polished floors and good rugs.)

Finger towels are a sensible furnishing in the family bathroom for the use of guests, because they save so much laundry work. They should be about eight inches square—made of huck or other absorbent material. The hems may be hemstitched, catstitched, or simply run with colored cotton, and an initial may be worked in the corner. Make three or four of these, accompanied by a board on which to hang them. This may be some 18 by 9 inches. By ribbons run through the spring, attach to it three patent clothespins which have been painted to match the board and the bathroom. Letter the board boldly FINGER TOWELS, and clip the clothespins to the corners of the dainty towels you have prepared. If you are unable to letter the board neatly, cut out of advertisements or buy paper letters to paste on, and shellac the board afterward.

Can you find a discarded long-handled parasol among the attic "clutterations"? If so, fasten it open about one third of the way. Make a bag that will fit inside and overhand it to the edges of the sunshade. Make fittings of bags and cushions inside as suits your fancy. This workbasket, or bag, may be carried into the garden, and the ferrule, if sharpened, can be thrust into the ground to hold it upright.

Make an Automobile Cellar for one of your friends who takes long trips.

For this procure a box about 18 inches square and four inches deep, which will prove of sufficient size for a rather large party. Paint its exterior, and line it with oilcloth. Put butter, milk, frying materials, or anything liquid into mason jars. These are to be wrapped with damp cloths and set in the box. Meat and other supplies, wrapped in the same way will keep well in the box, if the "cellar" be protected from the engine heat and that of the surrounding air. Insulate it, therefore, above and below with extra blankets. If there are no extra blankets newspapers will answer the same purpose. They are poor conductors of heat and they are always obtainable.

Instead of Kitchen Scales

If one has no method of weighing materials in the kitchen, a nest of paper containers would be most useful. For on these you will have marked the height to which a pound of sugar would come—a pound of flour—a pound of chopped nuts, or of raisins or cranberries.

The containers may be daintily decorated with appropriate designs, drawn in free-hand or cut from pictures. Label them nicely and shellac afterwards.

Old bottles may also prove serviceable. Saturate a cord in coal-oil, and wrap it several times around a bottle. Set the cord afire, and just as it is completely burned, plunge the bottle into cold water and tap the end you wish to break off. The break will be smooth and not too sharp. There are many vinegar bottles with decorative bases which will make good flower containers, also bottles of fine coloring. The top of a green bottle will make a good funnel in some green-tinted kitchen. Plain round bottles furnish usable jelly glasses.

A Pasteboard Dolls' House

A light but strong dolls' house can be constructed from one of the big pasteboard cartons which your grocer will give you. Make a slanting roof of the flaps by pasting a stout piece of cloth to the end of one long flap, and, after it has dried, pasting it to the other long flap, with a sufficient space between. The shorter flaps may then be shaped and fitted for ends. Later, cover the whole outside of the box with wall paper of suitable color—perhaps tan or gray for the walls and red for the roof. Look in the storeroom to determine whether there are remnants of paper you can use. The plain back of figured paper would serve for these purposes.

The windows and doors, when cut, may be edged or bound with another shade of paper for "a trim," and this same trim, pasted across the window openings will simulate sashes. Add porches constructed of boxes before the final papering is done.

You will find it great sport to find, contrive, and design artistic touches. For instance, if you can find pretty pictures of green trees or bushes, these will have a fine effect pasted against the outside walls, and a pictured automobile, also cut out, will give quite an air to the side of the house. The inside of the house should be partitioned and decorated, and this will be more easily done before the roof is closed in.

We have spoken often of pasting; here is a good recipe for library paste.

To make a pint, take one-half cup of flour, 2 tablespoons of cornstarch, and a lump of paraffin equal to 2 cubes of sugar. Add slowly one-half cup of cold water, stirring and beating until there are no lumps. Then pour in 1½ cups of hot water. Put on the fire and let it boil a few minutes, until it is like a thick batter, adding a little water if it becomes too thick. Pour in a few drops of perfume and put in small containers. It will keep excellently.

If you have some dainty cold cream jars, put pretty pictures on the lids and sides, fill them with the paste, and use these for gifts also.

The True Gentleman

In an old manor house in Gloucestershire, Eng., the following was found written and neatly framed. It was hung over the mantelpiece in the sitting room:

"The true gentleman is God's servant, the world's master, and his own man.

"Virtue is his business; study, his recreation; contentment, his rest; and happiness, his reward.

"God is his Father; Jesus Christ, his Savior . . . and all that need him, his friends.

"Devotion is his chaplain; charity, his chamberlain; sobriety, his butler; temperance, his cook; hospitality, his housekeeper; Providence, his steward; Charity, his treasure; piety, his mistress of the house; and discretion his porter, to let in or out, as most fit."

There Jack Walked Through a Great Portal—Three Inches High in Cardboard—and Took Refuge Under the Giant's Three-Legged Stool.

Origin of the Halo

Have you ever stopped to ask why halos or circles of light are painted about the heads of the saints in religious art? The origin of this customary attribute of holy characters is simple and interesting. In the eleventh century, when cathedral building had a great impetus, images of the saints grew more and more numerous, and it was customary to place these images outside the cathedrals, under the eaves, as well as inside the edifices.

In time these images became discolored from the rain, and so some ingenius person thought of a way of protecting them. Wooden discs were placed over their heads to protect them from the drippings of the rain.

Giotto, the famous Italian painter, began painting these wooden discs or coverings into his pictures, thinking in his country-bred ignorance, that they were inseparable from the saints themselves, but his artistic sense rebelled against the ugliness and uncouthness of such a wooden platter, and so he began to idealize it. At first, he represented it as a dark circle, but by degrees made it luminous. Thus the halo as we know it today, the symbol of holiness in sacred art, came into being.

The Adventures of Waddles

THE FACT IS I WORKED HARD AND LONG JUST TO ORIGINATE A SONG.
WITH IT COMPLETE I MUSTERED PLUCK TO SERENADE MISS LILLY DUCK.
WHEN I HAD SUNG, FROM OVERHEAD TO MY AMAZEMENT LILLY SAID,
"A LOVELY SONG! AND LET ME TELL, I'VE NEVER HEARD IT SUNG SO WELL."

A Christmas Party Shadow Show

THREE boys and two girls were gathered round the fire in the little wainscoted room known as "the study." Tom, the great grandfather cat, blinked contentedly at the flames; and the youngsters gazed into them eagerly, seeking inspiration for their Christmas party, an annual event of the first moment at Abbey Grange. Progressive games? Charades? Nigger Minstrels? What else was there?

It was Gordon, a friend found last summer at Camp, who made the great proposition. He was spending his first holiday in the old university town, and perhaps its beauty had spurred his thought to new endeavor.

"Why not a Shadow Show?" he suggested.

"A Shadow Show. What is it? How do you do it?" came from all round the fire.

Gordon selected a chestnut from the top bar of the grate and munched it thoughtfully. "I've never done it, but I saw it done at home, and my brother helped work the lights. You take some fairy story, and act it behind a white curtain, with scenery cut out of cardboard. Lights placed behind you throw your shadows on the sheet. A chap in front tells the story, and the fun is that by putting people near or far from the lights, you can make them giants or dwarfs, and by pulling strips of cardboard scenery about, you can make it look as if the actors were running down a road or climbing a tree when they are really just on the same spot."

A buzz of eager acceptance came from the group. Martin and Colin saw vistas of endless maneuvering wires and lights; Babs, artistic, already visioned herself cutting out the scenery; Angus and Chris were all agog to act, and Gordon, who spoke in his school debating club, must, of course, tell the story in front of the screen. Perhaps Aunt Liz would play the piano to heighten the theatrical effect.

The company trooped excitedly out of the study, across the great stone-flagged hall and up the steep stairs to the old granary, now a box room, theater, badminton court, roller-skating rink or dance room as required. Martin and Colin carefully measured the floor space, scanned the rafters for the easiest way to hang the curtain, and planned the lighting. Gordon and Babs discussed scenic effects. As soon as it was felt that the plan was feasible, the house went into committee of ways and means.

The next few days were busy and happy. "Jack and the Bean Stalk" grew rapidly, at any rate the bean stalk did. It was cut out of a six-inch box lid and stuck in a flower pot, but when pulled gently nearer and nearer the lantern it grew till it literally topped the sky line, and was mighty enough to half hide Jack in its leaves as—standing seven feet from it—he climbed its massy branches, and finally stepped into the Land of Giants as Martin neatly flicked the flower pot out of range. There Jack found the giant's castle, walked through a great portal—three inches high in cardboard—and took refuge under the giant's three-legged stool. Surely Dean Swift must have had shadow shows in Lilliput Village or Poole Harbour!

* * *

Party evening came, and the guests trooped up the century-old stairway to the granary. A shadow show did not sound very exciting; but it turned out to be a thriller. There were laughs too, especially when Jack, tired of his long journey, leaned on a rustic gate—and failed to notice there were three inches of light between his arm and the top bar!

But wonder followed wonder: and when Jack finally scrambled down the beanstalk and felled it, and they saw the giant first disappear through the floor and then fall with a crash from the upper air to mother earth, the enthusiasm of the audience broke bounds. The youngsters of Abbey Grange suddenly found themselves regarded as at least the equals of Maskelyne and Devant, and to this day there are homes in Cambridge, where the solution of the mystery is pondered!

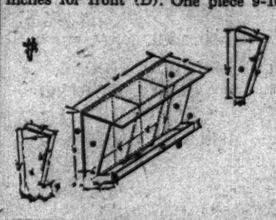
How to Make Use of Old Boxes

[This is another of a series of articles prepared by the national committee on wood utilization in its effort to bring about the utilization of secondhand wooden containers, such as boxes, crates and barrels, now thrown away or burned. More than 4,000,000,000 feet of lumber is used annually in making these containers. If suitable for construction purposes, this lumber would build more than 400,000 average-size frame dwellings.]

How to Make a Bird Feed Box

A bird feed box which will save feed may be made from:

Four pieces of lumber 9-16 by 6 1-8 by 16 7-8 inches for ends (A) and partitions (G). One piece 9-16 by 16 7-8 by 24 inches for back (B). One piece 9-16 by 11 by 24 inches for lid (C). One piece 9-16 by 13 1-2 by 24 inches for front (D). One piece 9-16



by 7 1-4 by 24 inches for bottom (E). One piece 9-16 by 1 7-16 by 24 inches for (F). One pair butts (hinges).

Shape ends (A) and partitions (G) as shown. Nail back (B) bottom (E) and strip (F) to ends (A). Notch bottom corners of front (D) and nail to ends (A), as shown. Nail partitions (G) to (B) and (D). Hinge lid (C) to back (B) with two 1 1-2-inch butts. Crushed bones, birdseed, buckwheat, crumbs, cracked corn, crushed peanuts, and chopped nuts of various kinds—all make excellent bird feed.

Word Puzzle

Fill the blanks with words ending in "city."

A young man who was endowed with great —— decided to take up the study of ——. At the time he entered the university there was a —— of students but it was soon filled to its ——. He wrote me that he was greatly impressed with the —— of the students, but the —— of some of them was shocking. Some of them were given to —— and their idea of —— was not up to the standard. This caused some of the others to display —— but owing to the —— with which the faculty handled the situation a feeling of —— soon prevailed. During his vacation in the mountains he encountered some wild animals whose —— caused him to get over the ground with great ——. After leaving college he lived with his mother whose love for —— was almost an ——. This was indeed a blessing for he had to live in great ——.

Look for a Mail Bag on the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Mail Bag

The Mail Bag is open to all boys and girls, especially to those who would like to offer friendliness and companionship to boys and girls in other states and countries. Letters from overseas are welcome and need not necessarily be written in English. Address all letters: Mail Bag Editor, The Christian Science Monitor, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass., U. S. A. For rules concerning interchange of correspondence, see note at end of Mail Bag.

St. Louis, Missouri

Dear Friends:

Last summer I had a wonderful experience. I went to Europe with my parents and three brothers. Though we did spend two weeks traveling on the Continent, the greater part of the summer was spent in England.

We had a home in Cambridge where we spent most of our time. It was a wonderful English home and the beautiful garden which was around it showed me why Englishmen love flowers. During our stay in Cambridge we took many rides around the countryside. Sometimes we would go out for several days. We took our own automobile to England, which made it possible for us to do these things.

On a five-day trip in the north we went as far north as Edinburgh, Scotland. Edinburgh contains many wonderful things. The huge Edinburgh Castle which stands high on a rocky hill overlooking the city is a very imposing sight. We returned through the English lake country. We loved it all.

On another trip we went down to Portsmouth on the southern coast. At the navy yard we saw the old "Victory." The Victory was Lord Nelson's flagship at the Battle of Trafalgar. The night we were there we saw a naval tattoo. This was a very pretty outdoor exhibition given by the boys who were learning to become sailors. Some important English sea battles were acted out in interesting ways. "The Progress of English Navigation" was one of the things shown.

So many of the children and others too have bicycles in England. We boys each had one of our own. It was lots of fun to go on these for short trips around the country.

Cricket is the national game of England and while we were there we had a great time learning to play it. It is to them as baseball or football is to us.

We had a fine friend with us all summer. We boys will never forget him. He was a Cambridge University student. He was a very good cricketeer and taught us the game.

While we were living in Cambridge we were not very far away from a school which we visited frequently during the summer. This school is Paxton Park at St. Neots, Hunts. I am a student of The Principia at St. Louis and I know these two institutions are striving for the same thing.

I cannot tell you how kind the children were to us, or thank them enough. One of the staff invited us boys to go on a canoe trip with him and several of the boys. It was a fine experience and we spent seven wonderful days on an English river.

The English people would like to know more about the United States and be friends to its people. All children could do their part by corresponding with English children through the Mail Bag, and in this way join hands with our friends there.

George A. A. (Age 13.)

Redondo Beach, California

Dear Editor:

May I express my thanks for the Gardening Page in the Monitor? I enjoy the articles by landscape architects as that is what I want to be. I also enjoy the Editorial Page. It proves a great help in my school work.

Here in California we have nearly every climate and condition of nature, and a great variety of plant life. There are the Sequoias (Redwoods) which grow nowhere else, the beautiful mountains (timbered with pine and fir and spruce), the foot hills with sage and wild flowers, and the desert with beautiful limestone formations. We have bathing at the beach while others are playing in the snow.

I am a senior in high school and studying landscape gardening. In our school garden we have over 600 different varieties of ornamental shrubs.

I would like to correspond with anyone interested in plant life, animal life, or interior decorating, and would love to hear from someone living near botanical gardens in all countries, or from someone in Europe who would tell of their architecture.

With love to all Mail Baggers,

Richard S.

East Northfield, Massachusetts

Dear Editor:

I am a student at Northfield Seminary, 14, and a sophomore. This is my first year here, and my home is in Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

I receive the Monitor here every day and I have never appreciated it so much before, as it is almost as good as a letter from home. But I most appreciate it for the help it gives in my school work. It is wonderful how the special articles about a subject come the very day I need such an article.

The articles in French on the Home Forum Page are all cut out for outside practice in reading—the book reviews are a great help in preparing my monthly book report for English; the many articles relative to Palestine and Biblical territory are interesting in connection with the Bible, and when I give them to her my teacher puts them on the bulletin board.

Every time I read one of the interesting accounts of the distinctive professions of some women, I wish that I could be one of their assistants and finally have a "large interest in the business." I have a little (but fast growing) scrapbook where I put pictures, poems, and Snubs cartoons which I particularly enjoyed. And last but not least, the Monitor brings all the daily news and reliable information about world affairs which would take many a long day to reach us otherwise, as we have no radio and there is a dearth of daily papers. Through the Mail Bag I have gained friends in many countries. For all this I am very thankful.

Dorothy-Alice D.

Berlin, Germany

Dear Editor:

This is the first time I have written to you. I have to pronounce you my gratitude. Why? Oh, the Monitor is, with its essays, and chiefly by its editorials, its Home Forum and its Young Folks' Page, with the Mail Bag, a very useful friend to me. It is useful for my school life and in learning English.

I have a great request to you. I would like having any boy about my age, who is fond of corresponding, write to me—anyone in the U. S. A. and Australia. I can write and read English, French and German.

I am interested in literature, journalism, music, sports and in arts, especially in drawing and painting. I would like one of my future correspondents to be able to paint. Then we might send one another paintings and drawings.

My age is 15 years, and I promise to answer all letters as soon as possible.

With best wishes to the Mail Bag,

Helmut G.

Strood, Kent, England

Dear Editor:

Although I am an "over 20" the Monitor is one of my earliest recollections and has been a respected member of our household for many years—in fact ever since the day of its first edition!

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag, but I have read the letters from other Mail Baggers all over the world with such pleasure that I felt it was time I sent a contribution. I love the Monitor very much, and while I now appreciate fully the Home Forum, and daily Feature pages, I still enjoy the Children's and Young Folks' pages. The daily quotation, and the Sundial, too, are a constant inspiration and joy: in fact the whole paper is a treasure house!

I am an art student in London and travel to and fro each day from my home in Kent. Strood is the smallest of four towns which are quite continuous along the road from London to the coast. The other three towns are Rochester, Chatham, and Gillingham, and although all are so close, each has its own individual character and is quite unlike its neighbors.

Probably many of the Mail Baggers will know about Rochester through the books of Charles Dickens, and will remember how Mr. Pickwick and his friends stayed at the Bull Inn there. Rochester is a very old cathedral town, and has some beautiful old buildings. It is a great contrast to Chatham, which is naval and military, and the possessor of a big dockyard.

Gillingham is on the hill at the other side of Chatham and is where all the dockyard workers live—or at least many of them; and Strood—well, Strood is just "there," a little apart from the other three because of the River Medway, which flows between Strood and Rochester.

Those are the towns and all around are the slopes and curves and orchard lands of Kent with its green weald or plain to the south, and its flat estuary land to the north, and its white cliffs on the coast. Very beautiful to the seeing eye—but then so are most places, don't you think?

I'm afraid that if I write much more there won't be any room for me, so I will only say how much I should love to have correspondents from anywhere, both at home in England and abroad. I would very much like to correspond with anyone interested in painting.

Now good-by, dear Editor. With best wishes to the Mail Bag and all its members.

Evelyn D.

The following would like to receive letters:

Girls

Janet N. (12), Houlton, Me.—Interested in tennis, basketball and swimming.

Ruth S. (12), Brooklyn, N. Y.—Especially interested in ancient history.

Lucille LaW. (14), Pellston, Mich.—Studying violin and piano.

Pauline D. (15), Mexico, Mo.—Especially from France. Interested in art, literature and sports.

Grace H. (16), Carlisle, Perth, Australia.—Interested in collecting pictures of birds and animals and pressing flowers.

Liesolotte V. (17), Hamburg, Germany.

Helene A. (18), New York, N. Y.—Collecting post cards.

Mary S., North Cohasset, Mass.—From girls 16 to 20.

Boys

Henry S. (15), Winterton, Natal, South Africa.

Kurt Z. (16), Berlin, Germany—Interested in reading, typewriting and athletics.

Leslie W. (17), London, England—From the United States, Canada, South America and Australia. Interested in wireless.

Jack J. (over 20), San Francisco, Calif.—Especially from foreign countries. Interested in stamps.

Answering Letters

1. Letters to Mail Bag correspondents should be inclosed in an envelope stamped and partially addressed, and mailed to the Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. The Editor will see that the addresses are completed and that the letters are forwarded to their destination. A little note giving the name and address of the sender should also be inclosed.

2. The postage rate is 2 cents within the United States and to Great Britain, Canada, New Zealand and most South American countries; 3 cents to most other countries. (3 cents equal 1½ penny, British.)

3. If you are writing from outside the United States inclose stamps of your own country, but do not attach them to the envelope. These can be exchanged for American stamps here.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to "A Puzzle of Thankfulness" published Nov. 26:

1. Home. 2. Country. 3. Parents. 4. Teacher. 5. Sister. 6. Playmates. 7. Brother.

Answer to State Puzzle published Nov. 26: Wisconsin.

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Current Events

A Beggars' University

IF CHINA is backward in some respects it is certainly progressive in others, and the news that she has lately opened a university for beggars is proof of this. The new university, the first experiment of the kind, has been established by the bureau of social affairs of the Canton municipal government, and is proving both an intelligent and popular method of dealing with the problem of mendicancy. A total of 4500 beggars ranging in age from 14 to 50 has been enrolled, most of them rounded up by the police department from the streets.

The institution provides sleeping quarters, dining halls and a curriculum of studies. The beggars are taught how to read and write and also are initiated into the political doctrines of Dr Sun Yat-sen. They are given carpentry and manual training and are taught how to make rattan chairs, tables and chalk. During the last year hundreds have been assigned to work on a new race course. Many are building highways and roads in the interior of the province.

New Device for Airplanes and Motors

A new device to increase the efficiency of airplane gasoline motors is to be tested by Capt. Frank M. Hawks on his flight from New York to Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 4.

By the elimination of carbon monoxide, it is claimed for this device that it will enable an airplane to carry about a third less fuel over a given distance, and at the same time save the nation $1,000,000,000 annually by conserving fuel in gasoline engines.

The inventor is Dr. Miller Reese Hutchison, chief engineer and personal representative of Thomas A. Edison from 1909 to 1918. Dr. Hutchison has invented many instruments to facilitate hearing among the deaf and a great range of other electro-mechanical appliances. He explained his new instrument to Captain Hawks a few days ago, and the airplane speed-record holder will give it the first public demonstration.

In the new device two platinum wires are exposed to the exhaust from the airplane or automobile motor. As they are heated by the action of the exhaust gases, they become resistent to an electric current passing through them, and the current is shunted into other wires in the circuit. The variation is registered on a milliammeter, which records the slightest variations, so that the amount of carbon monoxide in the exhaust can be measured with accuracy. This makes it possible to adjust the fuel mixture to a point at which the carbon monoxide in the exhaust is reduced to a very small percentage.

THE HOME FORUM

A Comprehensive Character

THE sunshine was slanting warmly down through the college elms on a benignant day of Indian summer. It shone upon a little group of gardeners and janitors who were raking the fallen leaves, rolling them into bundles, and carrying them to the great bonfire that glorified a corner of the campus with flashes of leaping scarlet and volumed purple smoke. Working with this group was a member of the college faculty—coatless, without a hat, his tennis shirt open at the neck, clad in knickerbockers of sun-faded English homespun and wearing shoes that had obviously gone many a mile over turf and gravel. He worked with keener zest than his companions, although they too enjoyed the rustling harvest of leaves, for their labor was his recreation. He strode more vigorously from pile to pile, and his rake flashed rapidly back and forth.

A bell rang in the adjacent lecture hall, dismissing classes, and knots of young men began to appear on the walk. They saw the professor, whom they were accustomed to think of as exclusively a man of books, actually at work with his hands; and it was evident enough—even though they put a gentlemanly restraint upon the expression of their feeling—that they found the spectacle vaguely ludicrous. Every time the professor glanced at them he caught the flicker of a smile, which faded instantly, to be sure, under his gaze. He became aware, also, that he was a topic of general conversation. Well, it could not be helped. He would greatly have preferred, if there had been such another stretch of leaf-strewn lawn anywhere else in the neighborhood, to do his autumn raking in a less public place. Even one of the city parks would have been better. He well knew that no class of human beings above the level of savagery is more utterly conventional in its social opinions or more bigoted in its ridicule of all departures from the beaten track than are American boys from ten to twenty years of age. Not that he admired this bigotry or felt particularly tender toward it, but he knew that the cool disregard of it shown in his present conduct would have in some eyes the look of ostentation.

One of his colleagues waded toward him through the mounded leaves, ruining one of the best of his piles. This man was a boy of elder age, one who had not put off at twenty and never would outgrow the prejudices that are proper enough to adolescence. The smile on his face, subtly compounded of conscious superiority and of indulgence to a known eccentric, did not fade as he approached. It widened. He was obviously amused—partly for those obscure and quite uninvestigated reasons that will make almost any unoccupied man incline to laugh when he sees another man hard at work with his hands; but far more because he saw before him a person trained for one very special kind of activity, who was engaged in a kind totally different and of a much lower social rating. The situation seemed to him ridiculous, and he was prepared for entertainment. The professor with the rake determined, perhaps ungenerously, not to provide anything further in that line.

"Hello!" called out the colleague with the smile. "Getting some exercise?"

"I may be; but that's not what I'm here for."

"Trying to keep down the college expenses?"

"No; I always try to increase them as much as I can."

"Is the staff of janitors short-handed?"

"Not so far as I know."

"Ah, now I see. You are giving the boys an object lesson in the dignity of labor, in mingling with your fellowmen, democracy, and all that, like John Ruskin at Oxford."

"No; you are wrong again. I'm not quite sure that I believe in what you call 'democracy and all that,' and I should certainly prefer that there were no boys here to watch me work."

"Well, then, what in the world are you up to?"

"I see that you would like to know. In the first place, then, I am simply enjoying myself; in the second, I am having a good time; and, finally, I am having some fun."

"Oh! Ah! Oh, yes. Quite so. Well, I think I'll have to be getting along now. Be good."

The happy smile had faded away entirely. On the whole, perhaps, the professor with the rake had been a bit ungenerous.

But why was it, the professor asked himself, as he returned to the mounded leaves, that his engaging in so natural and delightful a task as this should subject him to social ridicule? He knew, of course, that college professors seldom do such things, and he was also aware that in the opinion of very conventional persons whatever is seldom done had better not be done at all. The question was, however, why such things are seldom done. To this question he could find no answer except by remembering that the scholar is still thought of in some quarters as a gentleman, and that many people still think of the gentleman as one who never works with his hands. Or perhaps this explanation was somewhat too subtle. More probably these mildly derisive spectators of his toil had not included the idea of the gentleman, about which they knew as little as they cared, in their swift calculations. Here, they saw, was a college professor, a representative of a class popularly supposed never to do any work of any sort. But this one professor, for once, was obviously working. He had stepped temporarily out of his class. Therefore he was incongruous. Therefore they smiled.

But the professor with the rake was not much disturbed by the thought of such incongruity, for he was one of those who think that it is a good thing for a man to step now and then out of his "class" and to see how the world looks from some other angle. Anyone, he thought, whose dignity could be jeopardized by the simple act of raking leaves must have remarkably little dignity to lose. He remembered the jeers that went up from all genteel Washington when it was rumored that Abraham Lincoln had been seen blacking his own boots. Well, it was a Washington thoroughly polite and precise and genteel that laughed at the rail-splitter, whereas Lincoln himself was never genteel at all, but only gentle. And yet, was he any the less wise because he knew by long, hard learning the toughness of a cedar post? After all, Washington did not jeer very loudly or very long.

And then, for some reason, the professor recalled a curious little incident in the domestic history of Dr. Samuel Johnson. It was the custom of that great man to provide a dish of oysters for his housecat once in every week, and it happened one day, when he was very busy, that no oysters had been purchased by his cook. Dr. Johnson asked several of the persons who lived in his house upon his bounty to go to the fishmonger's for him, but they all made excuses. Finally he turned to his Negro servant, of whom he was very fond and whom he had put to school at his own expense, asking him to go; but the servant explained that an educated Negro would lose caste in the community by running on errands of such a menial nature. Dr. Johnson saw the point and agreed. Then he took his three-cornered hat and his great walking stick from the rack, puffed laboriously down the street to the fishmonger's, and returned with a parcel of oysters. His cat had her dinner that day because there was nothing beneath her master's simple dignity. He had no caste to lose, and his "class" included all other classes.

Then there came to the professor, while he toiled onward through the hissing leaves, a vivid image of an earnest, keen-faced man trundling a wheelbarrow down the main street of Concord, Massachusetts. A storekeeper shouted out to him as he went by: "Here, Thoreau! Just take this package down to Mr. Emerson's, will you? I'll do as much for you some time." No one in that town, and Henry Thoreau least of all, saw any reason why he should not trundle that wheelbarrow down the open street. It is true that he knew more Greek than any one there, and that he had deeper thoughts than almost any of his neighbors, but these facts did not in his opinion set him above those who worked entirely with their hands. That night he wrote in his private journal, with a touch of that egoism which is seldom absent from his words: "I doubt if Emerson could trundle a wheelbarrow through the streets, because it would be out of character. One needs to have a comprehensive character."

Yes, thought the professor, that is true. And when one's character is comprehensive enough one does not plume oneself, as Thoreau too often did, upon personal peculiarities. One is not constantly comparing oneself with others, whether for better or worse. Rather, as Emerson himself perfectly phrased it, one "keeps in the midst of the crowd, though with perfect sweetness, the independence of solitude."

O. S.

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The Royal Palace, Amsterdam. From the Painting by Berckheyde

Birds and the Arts

In decorative art, especially in Oriental decorative art, birds have a very important place. For example, the artists of Japan seem never to tire of using birds in their schemes of decoration. All kinds of birds are used and nearly always with beautiful effect. Sometimes it is a song bird, sitting with swelled throat and parted bill, among the delicately tinted blossoms of cherry or wild plum; again it is a heron standing on one leg beside a conventional stream, or a crow perched on a leafless branch amid the winter whiteness; and still again it is a flock of swallows or wild geese flung out across the sky and telling their story as well as if the picture had been labelled "Spring."

It can hardly be doubted that in the origin of music the songs of birds were among the first suggestions to primitive musicians by external nature. Later instrumental composers have found in the imitation of nature's voices a distinct phase of musical expression, and in this the calls and songs of birds hold a conspicuous place. The call of the cuckoo was a favorite motive among early instrumental composers, and was used by Beethoven in the Scene by a Brook, in the Pastoral Symphony, together with the songs of the nightingale and the call of the quail. Another very notable example of the employment of bird notes by great composers is found in Wagner's Siegfried. A bird sings to him of Brunhilde, the flame-encircled warrior maiden. The bird wings its flight through the forest and Siegfried follows joyously.

In Haydn's "The Creation" a soprano sings:

"On mighty pens uplifted soars
The eagle aloft and cleaves the air
In swiftest flight to the blazing sun.
His welcome bids to morn the merry lark,
And cooing calls the tender dove his mate.
From every bush and grove resound
The nightingale's delightful notes;
No grief affected yet her breast,
Nor to a mournful tale were turned
Her soft enchanting lays."

Grieg's beautiful Spring song fairly twitters with the joyous notes of birds, and this, with Schubert's "Hark, hark, the lark," from Cymbeline and Abt's "When the Swallows Homeward Fly" are among the many familiar examples which might be cited of the contribution which birds, directly and indirectly, have made to music.

And birds have affected literature even more. Thousands of books have been written either wholly or partly on birds. Many of these are English, but all civilized peoples have their books on this subject. One of the most beautiful and poetic is The Bird, by the great French historian, Jules Michelet. As for the poets, few of them have been able to resist the power of the birds, and indeed it would seem that a poet could hardly remain unaffected by the charm of beings so essentially poetic. Some of the very earliest English poems, in some cases anonymous, had birds for their themes. Chaucer was a bird lover and continually shows it. King James the First of Scotland, in the early part of the fifteenth century, wrote "Spring Songs of the Birds." Edmund Spenser wrote of feathered folk; Shakespeare alludes to them again and again, and William Blake never more tersely showed his sympathy for them than when he wrote:

"A robin redbreast in a cage
Puts all heaven in a rage."

Nearly all the later English poets, Milton, Pope, Cowper, Burns, Wordsworth, Hogg, Scott, Coleridge, Byron, Shelley, Keats, Hood, Tennyson, Browning, Rossetti, Wilde and many others have received inspiration from the birds. The skylark alone has inspired many of them, and perhaps none of the poems of Hogg or Shelley are better known than their odes to this famous songster.—ERNEST HAROLD BAYNES, in "Wild Bird Guests."

THE Dutch painter, Berckheyde, was specially noted for his city subjects, and for the light and atmosphere he infused into them. We never find in his work a mere mechanical transcript of the scene before him.

The Royal Palace was built between 1648 and 1655. Beyond it we see the New Church, of earlier date. The little Market Hall on the right, built in 1575, has been pulled down. Bales of wool or cloth are piled up outside it in the picture, and we may notice the rope handles attached to them, by means of which they were drawn by horses wherever they were needed. A small boy is gayly riding on this unusual kind of vehicle.

The groups of well-dressed men and women in the square remind us that all the notables of Amsterdam lived until comparatively recent times in the very center of the city, in the beautiful houses on either side of the principal canals. They desired nothing better than to look from their front windows on the canals and bridges, overshadowed by avenues of graceful hornbeams, and at the back to have the peace and quiet of their old-fashioned gardens. Now these delightful old houses, with their coats of arms, their windows of purple-tinted glass, their ancient traditions of civic hospitality, are turned into suites of offices, and many new dwelling houses have been built, and are still being built, farther and farther from the centers of business.

The Sandy Hook Pilot

There are still living in New York persons that remember well when the Sandy Hook pilot came aboard the steamer he was to conduct, wearing (if so be that weather allowed) a frock coat, a silk hat and gloves. Indeed, he did; strange as that may seem to landsmen. Even in my time, although the silk hat had been abandoned, the typical pilot was of a meticulous nicety about his dress when on duty. Every pilot kept on his boat a suit of best clothes, modishly tailored, carefully pressed, and a black derby hat, and these he donned before he went to his steamer—with a white collar and a tie carefully adjusted.

The origin of this habit was mysterious, but it was of a piece with the pilot's desire in all ways to have about him nothing of the shop. Not that he was ashamed of his calling. Nay, I think rather because he was too proud of it. An immense tradition hung about the Sandy Hook congregation: a tradition of dignity, skill, fidelity to duty, and good achievement. The pilot above everything else would avoid that which looked like advertising himself as a member of this historic band. I think that to the world at large the word pilot suggests a figure in a blue double-breasted pea jacket rather greasy about the collar, a cap pulled down to his ears, and a grizzled beard under his chin. I leave it to you if this is not the typical figure. Oh, yes, and he must have a rolling gait and talk the sea lingo to be found in books. . . . The Sandy Hook men would have nothing of that—nothing that looked in the least like a label. Let their work speak for itself. They did not even care to talk about it. "Aw, drop the shop," was a common remark among them if anybody started the topic.

Also, when one speaks of piloting a ship the average listener has a mental vision of this tarry old salt with his hands upon a steering-wheel, pulling it this way and that. Piloting had no such meaning in the bright Sandy Hook lexicon. The Sandy Hook pilot took command of a vessel he was to direct and gave orders to the helmsman and others, but he never touched the wheel himself. He was for the time being a captain, a lord paramount, and he went dressed according to his high station.—CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, in "From Sandy Hook to 62 Deg."

German Triumph

A fragrance like that of green pastures, a sound like that of the music of purling brooks, and the thud of horses' hoofs on the solid turf were as a subdued symphony heard faintly through the glare of arc lights that flooded the curved bowl of the arena. Gay bunting fluttered across the dome, obscuring the rough girders in a misty veil; red, white and blue flags of the nations flaunted their pride of country at the boxes, where gallant men from distant lands held gracious receptions and watched meanwhile the feats of skill and daring in the ring below. In the multiple tiers of seats rising one above the other quite to the roof, rows of white faces formed animated ribbons that circled round and round the vast dome. Yonder a band, the players scintillant in uniforms of blue and gold, played rhythmic tunes.

Throngs in gala attire came surging through the doorways and down the aisles. In the boxes were gathering the grace and beauty garnered from the avenues of wealth and fashion; lovely girls and charming women; dignified men in all the somberness of evening dress. That lovely débutante in white satin frock sweeping to the tips of dainty slippers and wrapped in white ermine is like a graceful calla lily. That dark-haired girl beside her in scarlet might be an American Beauty rose. And there were countless others, in green and gold and white—flowers from home gardens, where, unhindered by care, they may sweeten the world with gay laughter and gentle courtesy. Tonight they have come to honor the guests, some of whom have crossed oceans to be there.

Somewhere a clock strikes the hour, a bugle sounds, and suddenly great gates at one side are thrown open and a group of saddle ponies enter ridden by juniors, "boys and girls who must not yet be sixteen." With assured ease these young Americans walk their ponies down the tanbark, and sit with equal grace throughout the trials of their skill. The brilliant throng, the gay colors, the confining course, seemed only an adventure to the child-riders and their ponies, with whom no doubt they had played from the days when first they were big enough to be hoisted on to the broad backs of their pets.

Again a trumpet sounded, and other horses entered through the gates. Proud heads were held high. Glossy coats gleamed like rich satin. Scarlet-lined nostrils dilated with eagerness to respond to the call for their best. Magnificent creatures! and beauties all. One seemed to see beyond them the matchless horses of the Arabs famed through the ages: for their beauty, and courage, and tireless strength; altogether thoroughbreds these, worthy of their famous ancestors, seen now doing their paces for love of glory.

Then workmen came in and brought with them gates and bars which they set up in complicated form for the supreme test. To an observer the course looked devious and the hurdles far too high. Yet the requirement was to traverse the way unerringly. Could it be done?

Hark! The trumpet sounds! The gate opens. In came a beautiful horse, its rider clothed in a gray-green uniform that clung smoothly to the slender figure. Horse and rider seemed one, and as one they started. The first hurdle was easy, the next a little more difficult, but not a step did the keen horse lose. He gallantly took the four-bar jump, and made the triple hurdle without nicking even the top with his heels. The animal ran as though racing a straight stretch through the home park, and made a perfect score.

Again the bugle sounded, and the second rider in the same gray-green uniform rode in. Again the horse went forward as over a well-known road. He made not one hesitant step, nor one beyond the mark where turn must be made. Just right, it seemed his every move was to be. Single hurdle and triple ones, and the extra high, all were taken gracefully as a bird wings in flight.

The throng was tense with expectancy. This was the team whose skill already had surpassed all other countries. What would the third member do? There was not long to wait. Quickly the bugle called the last rider to the ring. The horse entered nostrils aquiver, feet prancing, head held high, as though it knew the nations of the world were watching him and felt the call to honor his country. Obediently he responded to every touch of the rein. He gracefully took the first hurdle, raced up the stretch, turned without a halt, took the first gate and the second one, the triple hurdle and the high one without pause—all perfectly! Such applause greeted him as only could greet such a performance in a world test.

Later, the three riders appeared together to receive the great gold bowl and the small gold trophies for each of them—all to be carried back home as proof of their valor and skill. Proud horses, proud gray-green riders, proud country!

London by the Sea

The window was placed high up in a building overlooking the river and backing on the traffic of the city. It was a wide, old-fashioned window. From it could be seen five bridges, lying at various angles to accommodate the tortuous course of the river. There was something wonderful about the flowing water—ever running out, ever running in; now flooding high against the embankment walls, now sinking below the level of the soft mounds of somber mud; now chopping off the pillar supports of the bridges until they were stumpy and short, now leaving them tall and grand above the outgoing tide. It was the wonder of incessant movement, bringing thoughts of other places—country places, seaside places, foreign places; far-off shores that had never yet been visited, solitary, and beautiful, and wild. When the waters ran out from the city to the sea, from the commonplace to the fringe of adventure, they took with them a longing for distances, and for winds blowing over great waves.

"I always feel that I am by the sea when I come to London." The words had been spoken many years ago by a native of Switzerland, that little inland country. "By the sea." It was a new idea to the Londoner, something to think about when the hot weather came and the city dwellers were all eager to be gone; something to reflect upon when the holiday shops became busy with papers and posters of tours and foreign lands; something to recall this lovely day, when flakes of gold, falling from the sun, lie widespread across the river. Blue silhouettes of barges come sweeping up-stream amazingly; shadow bridges rise against the sun and join hands with deeper shadow bridges floating in the water. The lively surface of the current boils with light as if ten thousand golden fish were playing in the young waves. The gulls are thrown high into the dust-colored sky, swept in circles by the wind, and scattered in sudden brilliance over the buildings.

"By the sea." Masts of a moored boat rise slim and graceful from the side of the little pier, and a pennon strains out its narrow length in the crisp air. The deep booming call from the throat of a heavy cargo boat is echoed along the banks. It presses its high bow between the arches of the bridge, dropping its funnel back along its deck, snorting and fussing, and churning the water to a high froth in its wake. A beautiful light vessel follows, white as snow, and sitting as elegantly as a duck on the water. It leaves the colors of the Dutch flag in the sunshine behind it.

The window is flung open, and immediately the curtains blow far into the room. London by the Sea. How wise the Swiss stranger had been!

Giving

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IN THAT epitome of love which he set before his disciples and the crowds who gathered about him on the hillside, Jesus of Nazareth taught them how to pray, how to rejoice, to love, to give. No one ever gave so abundantly, so constantly, and so selflessly as he gave. And how tenderly he leads the human heart to apprehend his way of giving! "If thou bring thy gift to the altar, and there rememberest that thy brother hath ought against thee; leave there thy gift before the altar, and go thy way; first be reconciled to thy brother, and then come and offer thy gift." "Go thy way"—the matchless simplicity of those words! One must follow the way of love to men, sincere, humble, active, evident love to men, before the offering to God can meet with divine acceptance. Thus in practical illustrations he showed the indissoluble bond between the two laws which he said were the greatest,—love for God and love for our neighbor. The offering to God is but an empty rite without the genuine spirit of service to God's children.

It is comforting to note that Jesus also bade the one bringing the gift, "Leave there thy gift." Do not his words imply tender encouragement of honest desire and the impulse to praise God, to render some gift to the divine All-Father? However mistakenly or inadequately expressed, we need not withdraw it, but leave it with divine wisdom, and then turn in humble obedience and faithful effort to enrich the gift and make it such as may be worthy of true worship.

After closest companionship with the Master and constant opportunity to observe the manner and spirit of his giving, the disciple John declared, "He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love." The Way-shower's ministry bears irrefutable testimony to the fact that there is one supreme intelligence who creates and governs all, and that this infinite Mind is perfect Love. His words and his so-called miracles, which were in reality but scientific illustrations of the power of divine Principle, revealed the fatherhood of God and the divine nature as Love. Divine Mind's seeming opposite, evil, and all the variants of the phantasm of materiality, he pronounced as a liar and the father of lies. That his recognition of divine Mind as the only causative, sustaining, and governing power, and of man as the complete expression of Mind's activity, could dispel the sinful or afflictive appearances of material sense, Jesus amply proved.

"The Spirit of truth," divine Science which empowered him to show forth God's manifold gifts to man, is inspiring and enabling many today to follow in his way of praising God through healing, saving acts of brotherly love. Constantly to see man as divine Mind's reflection is scientifically Christian. This affirmative recognition of good as infinite, positive, as the only substance and actuality, must gradually overcome any sense of evil as having power or reality. In obedience to the first great law, we then have but one God, good, and the offspring or manifestation of this divine Principle. Even a slight understanding of this helps one to render a fuller forgiveness of his brother's wrongs by the overcoming of their spurious claims. It renders possible a readier forestalling of them through the expectancy of good in oneself and in others, and gives more and more credence to the positive aspects of good in all daily contacts, rather than to the negative counter claims of evil and personal sense. Constantly we hear today the Master's tender, urgent plea, "First be reconciled to thy brother." Seek his true identity, together with your own, and find it to be one with the divine nature, an emanation of the one source of all true being! To demonstrate this is to express, as did Christ Jesus, the healing grace which transmutes our offering to God into true service to mankind. This way of giving is proving as practical today as when the Nazarene preached it on the hillside and practiced it along the wayside in Judæa.

Such service is the prayer of which Mrs. Eddy has written (No and Yes, p. 39): "True prayer is not asking God for love; it is learning to love, and to include all mankind in one affection. Prayer is the utilization of the love wherewith He loves us. Prayer begets an awakened desire to be and do good. It makes new and scientific discoveries of God, of His goodness and power. It shows us more clearly than we saw before, what we already have and are; and most of all, it shows us what God is."

Through the influence of Christian Science a clearer understanding of the fatherhood and motherhood of God and of the brotherhood of man is helping the world on and up to a higher humanism evidenced in many reforms and far-reaching amenities, which show that men are taking the way of reconciliation to their brother man as their meet offering on the altar of divine Love.

Demeter's Son

It was a subway car but newly routed
That took me, more or less, to my own street,
Not the usual one for me which, greatly serving,
Deposits me at my own door; this was
Just one put on to supplement and carry
Wayfarers to other streets and homes than mine.
And there I saw him—we were held up a little,
A matter of shifting to another track—
We were alone, the other passengers,
Left off at the last stop; so he and I
Sole occupants. (Except, of course, the driver,
One couldn't speak to him). We fell to chat.

"This a new route?" "Yes, only on today."
"Convenient, and helps traffic I've no doubt?"
"It's nice for me, I see the sun again;
Before, I traveled always underground;
But this new route—why every hour I get
A glimpse of sunlight; yes, that helps a deal
For the shift's long. I like to see the sun
Once in a while, not darkness all the day.
It somehow makes your time a dreary one
Always, year after year, to work i' the dark."

I thought, "To work i' the dark, year after year,
Why I—I couldn't do it: miss the clouds,
The trees, the children playing in the streets;
Your whole day spent in darkness like a mole—
Not even a velvet coat."
I looked at him;
As he sat hunched above his little box
Of glass.

What pomegranate did he eat,
How many seeds, think you, to keep him pent
In the subways' tunnels? What dark Pluto
Caught him straying from his mother's side,
This male and black-browed, trapped, Persephone?

But I at least am glad that once an hour—
Long hours, pierced by the lights of red and green
Rubies and emeralds of his master's realm,
Bright diamonds of stations here and there,
But never the blessed rays of the dear sun—
Yes, once an hour, he comes again to earth;
Sees the bright tresses of his mother's hair
In the soft plumage of the autumn tints
The trees have caught to them; sees her clear eyes;
Drinks in her glory and her loveliness;
Thrice loved for now so rarely seen by him;
And then, once more a slave, descends to night,
To Pluto and to the infernal kingdom
Of noise and darkness, with his breath of heaven.

A. JACQUELINE SHAW.

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With Key to the Scriptures
By
MARY BAKER EDDY

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DOWNWARD IN STOCK MARKET

Rails Weak Feature in Dull Trading—Closing Tone Is Heavy

NEW YORK (AP)—A listless downward drift of prices was extended without interruption into another session of the stock market today.

The market closed with a weak tone, many prominent shares showing losses of 2 to 5 points.

A downward drift of prices gained momentum as trading progressed, and total sales, while aggregating only 1,600,000 shares, were about 400,000 more than yesterday's. U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel and American Can lost about 2 points, and shares losing 3 to 5 included American Telephone, American Water Works, Air Reduction, Macy, Case, Electric Auto Lite and Allied Chemical.

New York Central dropped about 3 to a new low since 1926.

Failure of the market to make any bullish response to the announcement of higher prices for plates, shapes and bars by leading steel producers, in view of the highly constructive interpretation placed upon it by some observers, evidently encouraged a little bear selling, but the scant volume of trading made bears cautious.

With several retail sales reports for November now available, it appears that the dollar volume for most organizations was relatively the poorest of the year, although this comparison is probably distorted by the decline in retail prices, which has been extensive, if not yet as great as the average drop in wholesale quotations. Furthermore, there were only 24 business days in November of this year, contrasted with 25 in the like month a year ago. December has an extra day, which should help it by comparison with a year ago.

Sales Volumes Less

Woolworth reported November sales 7 9-10 per cent off from last year, contrasted with an aggregate decline for the first 11 months of only 4 9-10. Kresge's November sales were off 10 8-10 per cent, compared with 4 3-10 for the entire 11 months. It would appear from these that Montgomery Ward's November report, showing a drop of 25 per cent, reflected an individual situation, rather than general trade conditions. It is recalled that the company opened several new stores a year ago, at which special sales efforts were made.

The monthly report of automobile production showed a decline of about 5½ per cent from October, although a little better showing had been expected, in view of the stepping-up of production by one of the large low-priced carmakers. Reports that the other leading low-priced maker may close down entirely for two weeks in December does not augur well for this month's total output.

As had been expected, Burlington directors declared an extra dividend of $5, which will help Great Northern and Northern Pacific, which share ownership of most of Burlington's stock. The Interstate Commerce Commission's report suggesting ending of the recapture of excess railway earnings was regarded in rail circles as encouraging.

Call money held at 2 per cent, with an easier undertone. Secretary Mellon's request for authorization of new bond issues was a further step in the Government's plan to take advantage of the current low interest rates for refunding some of its indebtedness.

Bonds Rule Steady

Bond prices in all sections of the list continued to display a very steady tone today. The market was quiet, and small fractional changes either way were characteristic of both domestic and foreign bonds.

The principal new offering was an issue of $15,000,000 Federal Intermediate Credit Bank 3 per cent debentures, maturing in from 6 to 12 months.

Speculation concerning Treasury plans for refunding Liberty bond issues that are callable in 1932 and 1933, was answered in part by Secretary Mellon's request, well in advance of actual needs, for authority to issue $8,000,000,000 in bonds. United States Governments have been the only strong feature of the market in recent months, indicative of the demand for only highest grade investments, and the 3½s and several other bonds callable in the next two or three years, are now selling at the best levels since 1928. In June, 1932, $1,933,000,000 in First Libertys are callable and in October, 1933, $6,268,000,000 in Fourth Libertys are callable.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales	High	Low	Last	Dec. 4	Dec. 3
110	Am & Cont	15	13	13	15
710	Am Found	5½	5	5	5¾
1050	Am T&T	187¾	184¾	184¾	189
50	Amoskeag	8	7¾	7¾	..
105	Ariz Com	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
140	Av Sec	2¼	2	2¼	..
210	Big Banf	33½	33	33	34
25	Big Banf pf	82½	82½	82½	..
112	Bos El	72½	72	72	73
25	Bos El 1 pf	103½	103½	103½	103
25	Bos El 2 pf	90	90	90	89
20	Bos & Alb	182¼	182¼	182¼	182¼
25	B&M A sfd	63	63	63	..
6	B&M B sta	100	100	100	100
220	Bos Prop	20	19½	20	20
25	Brown pf	62	62	62	63
90	Cal & Hec	10	9¾	9¾	9¾
30	Cliff Mills	2	2½	2½	2
110	Cop Range	7	7	7	7
5	East SS	21	21	21	21
113	East SS pf	97¼	96½	97¼	96
25	East SS 1pf	48	48	48	..
190	E G&Fuel	20	20	20	20
68	E G&F pf	95½	95	95	95½
140	Edison Elec	240	240	240	241
550	Em Asso	19	19	19	19
100	First Nat S	44½	44	44	9
20	Gen Alloy	8¼	8¼	8¼	9
645	Gen Capital	34	34	34	34
10	Hathaway pf	100	100	100	100
10	Hygrade	20	20	20	20
215	Mass Util	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
15	Mergenthal	88	88	88	88½
10	Nash	38¾	38¾	38¾	37¾
150	Nat Ser	3¼	3	3¼	4
75	NE Pub pf	18	18	18	18
115	NE Tel	138¾	139	139	139½
100	No Butte	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
23	No Texas pf	75	75	75	..
25	Old Domin	4	4	4	..
60	Pac Mills	17	17	17	..
234	Pocahontas	17	16½	16½	17½
10	Pub Util	7	7	7	..
540	Quincy Min	8½	8	8	8
6	Ry & Lt	48½	48¼	48½	47
1925	Shawmut	14	13½	14	13½
100	Span Tr	36½	36½	36½	..
5	So Sur	5	5	5	..
397	Stone & Web	50¾	49¾	50	51¼
120	Swift & Co	29	29	29	29¼
180	Torrington	47	46	46	47
100	Tower Mfg	75	75	75	..
100	Uni Car F	19¾	19¾	19¾	..
440	Uni Found	9	9	9	9
397	Uni Shoe	56¼	56	56¼	56½
265	US&El Pow	6	5¾	6	5¾
175	Util El pf	75	74½	74½	75
350	Util Hyd	5¾	5	5¼	..

BONDS

$1000	Chi Jct 5s	100½	100¼	100¼	100
2000	E Mass 4½s	29¾	29¾	30¼	..
1000	Mass G 4½s	101	100½	100½	..
1000	PC Poc 7s	115	115	115	..
2000	West T&T 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼

THURSDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Dec. 4	Dec. 3
43¾	8½		Abitibi	600	10¾	9¾	9¾	..	..
27¾	17½	1.80	Adams Ex	200	19¾	19¼	19¾	..	..
84	35½	5	Adams Ex pf	10	87	87	87	..	..
34¾	28½	1¼	Addressograph	300	30	30	30	..	..
25¼	14½	..	Adv-Rumely	100	3	3	3	..	..
126¾	61¼	3†	Air Reduc	2000	103¾	101¼	103¾	103¾	104
36	9¾	1¼	Airway El	800	10¾	10	10	..	..
3½	..	..	Ajax Rubber	1400	½	½	½	..	..
8¼	4½	..	Alaska Jun	100	6¼	6	6¼	..	..
25¾	4	..	Alleghany	1000	5¾	5	5½	..	..
107½	58	5½	Alleghany pf	130	88	86	88	..	..
343	185¾	6†	Allied Chem	3900	394	389	391¼	394¼	..
136¾	121	7	Allied Ch pf	400	134	133	134	..	..
68	32½	3	Allie-Chal	700	37¾	37¼	37¾	38	..
42¼	18¾	2	AL Port Cem	1200	21¾	20¾	20¾	21¾	..
31½	18	2	Amerada	1400	21¾	21	21	21½	..
10¾	1¾	..	Am Ag Ch	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
41¾	20¼	..	Am Ag Ch pf	100	22	22	22	22½	..
71¾	43¾	3†	Am Bk Note	100	60¼	60¼	60¼	60¼	..
12	3	..	Am Beet S	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
54¾	35	2.40	Am Brake	400	35¾	34¾	34¾	35¾	..
31¾	8¾	..	Am Br Boy	500	11¾	11¼	11¼	11¾	..
126½	107¾	4†	Am Can	10400	118¾	114¾	115¼	116¾	..
150½	140¾	7	Am Can pf	200	148	148	148	148¾	..
82½	38	8	Am Car & F	400	37¾	37	37¼	37¾	..
41¾	30½	2†	Am Chicle	400	39	38¾	38¾	39½	..
23	8	..	Am Com Alc	100	11¾	11¼	11¼	11¾	..
59½	22	..	Am European	100	24	24	24	..	..
101¾	34¾	..	Am & F Pw	9700	37¾	36¾	37¼	38½	..
161	86	6	Am & FP 6	500	121½	120	120	..	..
139¾	53	..	Am & FP 2pf	100	75¾	75½	75½	..	..
33¾	7¾	2	Am Hawaii	400	8¾	7¾	8	8¼	..
24½	11	..	Am Hide pf	100	14	14	14	..	..
39¾	27½	2†	Am Ice	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	..
58¾	17¾	3†	Am Int Corp	1400	21¾	21	21	21¾	..
105	28¼	2	Am Loco	600	30¼	29	29	30	..
118½	79	7	Am Loco pf	400	86	79½	80	86	..
141½	51¾	3	Am Mach & Met	100	54	54	54	..	..
81½	18¾	5	Am Metals	1300	20¼	19¾	20	19¾	..
95	35	7	Am Nat G pf	100	35¾	35	35¾	35½	..
119¾	47½	1†	Am Pw&Lt	1400	48¼	48¼	47	48¾	..
107	97¾	6	Am P & L 6	100	99	99	99	99½	..
39¾	18	1	Am Radiat	2500	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	..
100¾	29	2†	Am Roll Mill	2000	34¾	33¾	34¼	34½	..
67¾	52½	5	Am Saf Raz	400	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾	..
26½	5½	..	Am Seating	20	6	6	6	6	..
54¼	38¼	5	Am Ship Bld	20	30	30	30	30½	..
103¾	97¾	6	Am Smelt 2pf	100	99	99	99	99½	..
79½	43½	4	Am Smelt	1800	52¾	50¾	51¾	52¾	..
141	131¼	7	Am Smelt pf	200	133¾	131¾	131¾	131¾	..
22½	13¾	..	Am Solvents	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	4	..
52¼	34	3	Am Stl Fnd	300	30¾	30	30	31	..
33¾	5¼	7	Am Stl F pf	400	..	..	87¾	43¾	..
55½	30	2	Am Stores	100	40	40	40	..	..
274¼	178¾	9	Am Tel&T	9600	187¾	184¾	184¾	188¼	..
114¾	103½	7	Am Type pf	40	107¼	106	106	106	..
124¾	58¾	1†	Am Wat W	6800	62¼	59	59½	62¾	..
20¼	5½	..	Am Wool	300	7	7	7	7¾	..
44¾	15¾	..	Am Wool pf	1800	21	18¼	18¾	20¼	..
9	2¾	..	Am Writ ct	100	3½	2¾	2¾	..	..
44¾	20	..	Am Writ pf	400	20	20	20	20	..
17¾	4¼	..	Am Zinc new	400	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	..
81¾	33	2½	Anaconda	5900	36¼	35½	35¾	36½	..
51¾	28	2.40	Anchor Cap	10	33¾	32¾	33¾	33¾	..
29¼	16½	2	Arch Dan	400	18¾	18¼	18¼	18¾	..
82¾	51½	7	Armour D pf	300	73¾	73¼	73¼	73½	..
9¾	2¾	..	Armstr A	400	4	3¾	3¾	..	..
4¾	1½	..	Arm Ill B	500	2¾	2¾	2¾	3¾	..
46½	20	4	AssoApparel	300	30	28	29	29	..
50½	25½	2¼	AssoDry G	3000	27¾	25¾	25¾	27½	..
51	30½	2	Asso Oil	30	35¼	35	35	39	..
242½	182	10	Atchison	2600	186	183¾	184½	187½	..
108¾	102¾	5	Atchison pf	200	106½	106½	106½	..	..
175	113	10	Atl Coast L	200	127	120¼	120¼	120¼	..
80¾	42½	1	Atl G&W I	400	43¼	42¼	42¼	..	..
51¾	18¾	1½	Atl Refin	2100	21¾	21	21¼	21¾	..
106	52¼	4	Atlas Pwd	300	53	53	53	..	..
26	10¾	1†	Atlas Stores	100	11	11	11	11	..
263¾	60¾	4†	Auburn Auto	13400	85¼	81¾	83	85¾	..
7	1¾	..	Austin N	100	2	2	2	..	..
10¾	1½	..	Auto Sales	200	2	2	2	..	..
9¾	3¾	..	Aviation	700	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	..

—B—

38	19¾	1¾	Baldwin	6100	26½	25½	25¾	26	..
116	93	7	Baldwin pf	120	100¼	100¼	100¼	100½	..
132¾	78	7	Balt & O	1000	74½	73¼	73½	74	..
108	106½	6¼	Bamber pf	30	108	108	108	..	..
84½	53½	3½	Bangor & A	100	57	57	57	57	..
116¼	100	7	Bangor & A pf	10	110	110	110	110	..
1	1	..	Barnet	100	1	1	1	1	..
34	12	2	Barnsdall A	1300	14¾	14	14½	14½	..
92	67½	4	Beatrice	100	74	74	74	..	..
6¾	2½	..	Belding H	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¾	..
85½	76½	5.52	Belg N R ppf	100	78	78	78	..	..
57¾	14¼	..	Bendix	2500	18	17½	17¾	17¾	..
56¼	31½	2	Best & Co	1400	40¾	39¾	39¾	41	..
110¼	58½	6	Beth Steel	12000	62¾	60½	61¼	63¼	..
134	115	7	Beth Steel pf	300	119¾	119¾	119¾	119¾	..
41½	23	1½	Blaw Knox	200	26½	26	26	27	..
90	74	7	Blum'thal pf	150	85	85	85	..	..
69	15¾	1½	Bohn Alum	400	22¼	22	22	23	..
90¾	60¾	3†	Borden	1300	70½	68	68½	69½	..
30¾	15	1	Borg Warner	14800	17¾	17½	17¾	18¾	..
112	51	4	Boston & Me	100	54	54	54	..	..
25	12½	⅜	Briggs	200	16¾	16¼	16½	16¾	..
35½	15¼	2	Briggs & Str	500	19	18	18	..	..
27¼	4	..	Brockway	500	4¼	4¼	4½	4½	..
78¾	58¾	4	Bklyn Man T	1300	64½	63	64½	64¾	..
15¾	9	..	Bklyn-Queen	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¾	..
68½	53	..	Bklyn-Qu'n pf	100	58	58	58	58½	..
174½	99½	5	Bkyn Un G	400	107	105	105	108¾	..
30¾	11	..	Bruns Balke	700	11	11	11	11¾	..
35¾	5¼	..	Bruns Term	100	6	6	6	6¾	..
31½	13	..	Bucyrus	400	15¼	14½	14½	15¾	..
43	25¼	2†	Bucy cv pf	100	28	28	28	28½	..
16¾	4	1	Budd Mfg	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	..	..
14¾	6¾	1	Budd Wheel	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	..
43	14½	2	Bulova Watch	1700	18¾	14½	14¾	16¼	..
110	89¼	7	Burns Br pf	20	93	93	93	..	..
51¾	17	1	Burroughs	1000	23¾	22¾	23½	22¾	..
110	97	7	Bush T deb	10	105½	105½	105½	105½	..
118	108	7	Bush Big pf	30	110	110	110	..	..
6¼	1	..	Butte & Sup	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
29¾	10	..	Butterick	100	10	10	10	10½	..
112¾	37¾	..	Byers	2500	44¼	42¾	43	44¾	..
114	106¾	7	Byers pf	100	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾	..

—C—

77½	49¾	4	Calif Pack	800	51¾	50½	51	51½	..
2½	¾	..	Callahan	100	¾	¾	¾	..	..
80¾	32	..	Calu & Ariz	100	39	38¼	38¾	40	..
33¾	8¼	..	Calu & Hecla	200	10¼	10	10	10	..
75¾	34¾	5	Canada Dry	1500	40½	38½	39	41	..
52¼	39½	2½	Can Pac	1600	42¾	42½	42¾	42¾	..
34½	13¾	1.60	Cannon Mills	20	19¾	19¾	19¾	20	..
28¾	8	..	Capital Adm	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	..
362¾	103½	6	Case Tresh	6500	110	106¼	106½	110½	..
79¾	29¾	3	Caterpillar	400	32¼	31¼	32	32¼	..
60	7¼	..	Celotex	500	7¼	7¼	7¼	8	..
84¾	25	..	Celotex pf	110	25	24½	25	24½	..
315	200½	8†	Cen of NJ	200	210	205½	205½	..	..
8¼	3½	..	Century IRb	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	..	..
65¾	25½	4	Cerro de P	1600	28¾	28	28	29¼	..
155½	75	..	Cert-Teed	100	29	29	29	29½	..
67¾	16	4.20	Checker Cab	1200	21½	21½	21½	22	..
82½	41	3	Ches Corp	100	45¼	45	45¼	45¾	..
51¾	38½	2½	Ches & Ohio	1400	43¼	42	42¼	43½	..
10	1	..	Chi & Alton	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1½	..
10¾	1	..	Chi & Alt pf	300	1¾	1¼	1¼	1¾	..
17¾	6½	..	Chi Gt West	400	7¼	7	7	..	..
52¾	22¾	1	Chi Gt W pf	500	26	25	25	25½	..
26¾	6¾	..	Chi M&SP	600	7	6¾	6¾	7	..
24¼	10¾	..	Chi M&SP pf	700	11¼	10¾	10¾	11¼	..
89½	39¼	4	Chi & NW	800	40¾	40¾	40¼	40¾	..
125¼	59¾	7	Chi R-I	400	60	60	60	61	..
32	21¾	3	Chi Yel Cab	100	22½	22½	22½	23¾	..
67¾	29½	2.40	Childs	100	29½	28¾	29¾	30	..
43	14¾	..	Chrysler	1900	17¾	16¾	17¾	17¾	..
49	35¾	3.60†	City Ice	100	37½	37½	37¼	37¾	..
98¾	79	6¼	City Ice pf	50	83½	83½	83½	83¼	..
60	25	5	Clett Pbdy	100	25½	25½	25½	26	..
105	91¼	3	Cluett P pf	100	100½	100½	100½	102	..
20¾	9¼	..	Col Bea Oil	100	10	10	10	..	..
191¾	133¼	6	Coca Cola	800	158	155½	157½	159	..
64¾	47¾	2½	Col Palm	100	50	50	50	50½	..
21½	11	1	Colo F&I	400	13	12¾	12¾	13½	..
87	33¾	..	Colum Gas	9500	36½	35¾	35¾	36¾	..
110	99	6	Col Gas pf A	300	104¾	104½	104½	..	..
106	91	5	Col Gas pf B	300	93	92¾	93	93½	..
199	81¾	6	Col Carbon	800	90¾	89¼	89¾	91¾	..
37¾	14¾	1	Col Graph	1700	11	10½	10¾	11	..
44¾	31¼	3	Com Cred A	100	35	35	35	..	..
55	25½	1.60†	Com Inv Tr	100	28½	28	28¾	28	..
38	14½	1	Com Inv Tr pf	200	16	16¾	17	17¾	..
20¼	7¼	.60	Commwith So	7000	9¾	9	9	9¼	..
104¾	90¼	5	Com Sc 6 pf	200	96¾	96	96½	96¾	..
19¾	7¾	..	Congoleum	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¾	..
27¾	12½	2	Con Film	200	13¼	13¼	13½	13	..
28¼	16¼	2	Con Film pf	100	18	18	18	..	..
136¾	81½	6	Con Gas	6700	86	86	86¾	88½	..
105½	90½	5	Con Gas pf	100	103	103	103	103¾	..
2	½	..	Con Textile	100	½	½	½	½	..
22½	11¾	1.20	Container A	800	12¾	12½	12½	13	..
21¾	9	..	Container B	100	3½	3½	3½	3¾	..
52½	17¾	..	Cont Bak A	400	23	21¾	21¾	22½	..
7	2½	..	Cont Bak B	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	3	..
94¾	66¾	8	Cont Can	100	73	73	73	73¾	..
71¾	44½	2½	Cont Can	1700	50	49¾	49½	50	..
37¾	10¼	1	Cont Dis Fib	100	13	13	13	13	..
77¾	39¾	2.40	Cont Ins	800	46	45¼	46	47	..
31¼	2½	..	Cont Motors	1300	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
30½	10	..	Cont Oil	1600	11¾	11	11	11¼	..
40¾	10	1	Cont Shares	..	12¼	11¾	12	12¾	..
111¾	72¾	3†	Corn Prod	3500	78¾	77¾	78½	79	..
170	147¾	7	Corn Prod pf	10	147¾	147¼	147¼	147½	..
33	9¼	..	Coty	2000	11	10¾	11	10¾	..
35¾	25½	2†	Cream of Wh	400	28¼	28	28¼	..	..
22	5¼	..	Crosley	700	6½	5¾	5¾	6¾	..
59¾	34	..	Crown Cork	100	40	40	40	41	..
18½	5½	..	Crown Zell	200	6	5¾	5¾	6	..
117	103½	7	Crucible pf	10	105	105	105	..	..
9	3¼	..	Cub Am S	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
85¾	30	..	Cub Am S pf	100	37	36	36	..	..
48	38¼	4	Cudahy	400	41½	41	41½	41	..
14¾	2¾	..	Curtiss Wr	1600	3	2¾	2¾	3	..
19¾	4½	..	Curtiss Wr A	1000	4½	4¼	4½	4½	..

—D—

43¾	15	..	Davison	400	17¼	17¼	17¼	..	..
24½	20	1.40	Deere pf	100	22½	22½	22½	22½	..
181	134	9	Del & Hud	400	140½	139¾	140	..	..
153	85½	6†	Del Lac&W	800	85¾	84¾	84¾	88¼	..
80	30½	..	Denv R G pf	300	58	58	58	..	..
256¾	170¼	8	Det Edison	300	180	178½	178½	..	..
219	194½	8	Diamond M ct	400	215	214½	214½	214½	..
30¾	12	1.20	Dom Stores	500	15¼	15	15	15¼	..
145¼	83	4†	Dupont	85500	89¼	87¾	88½	88¾	..
130	117¼	7	Duplan deb	100	117¼	117¼	117¼	117¼	..
19	13	1	Duplan Silk	700	17¼	17¼	17½	..	..
136¾	100	5	Duquesne pf	470	108	104¾	105	..	..
57¾	23	..	Durham H pf	110	233	23	23	..	..

—E—

355¼	159¾	5†	East Kodak	1800	163½	163	163	165½	..
37¼	11¾	3	Eaton Axle	10	22	22	22	16	..
114¾	33	6	Elec Auto Lt	4000	53¾	51½	51¾	54½	..
57	15	..	Elec Boat	100	23¾	23¼	23¼	24	..
103½	37½	1	Elec P&L	8500	43¾	42¾	43½	44½	..
102	67½	..	El P&Lt pf	600	92	91	91	91	..
79¼	47½	5	Elec Stg Bat	200	60½	59	59	60¾	..
63¾	28½	..	Erie	4000	29½	28¾	29¼	29¾	..
40¼	17¾	1	Erie 1 pf	200	25¾	25	25	..	..
67¾	38¼	4	Erie 2 pf	100	38½	38¼	38½	..	..
30¾	4	..	Evans Auto L	155	5	5	5	5	..

—F—

50½	32	1.60	Fairb Morse	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	..	..
80	16¾	..	Fash Park pf	200	17¾	17¾	17¾	17	..
13¾	3½	.80	Fed Motor 2	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	..	..
43	24¼	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	..	..
89¾	46	2.60	Fidelity Ins	200	52	51	51	52¾	..
3½	1	..	Firestone	200	18½	18½	18½	18¾	..
87¾	53¾	4	Firestone pf	100	74¼	73¾	73¾	74¾	..
61¾	39¾	3½	First Nat St	300	44¾	43¾	43¾	44¾	..
5½	1	..	Fisk Rubber	100	1¼	1	1	1¼	..
31	3¼	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	30	3	3	3¼	3¼	..
21½	3	..	Fisk Rub cf	100	3	3	3	..	..
104½	47	3	Foster & Wh	1700	53¼	50¾	51	..	..
50	23½	..	Fourth Nat Inv	200	23½	23	23	23½	..
37¾	16¼	4	Fox A	6600	21¾

OF BUSINESS IN DOMINION

Industrial Plants Are More Active—Decline in Grain Prices

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA—While improvement is noted in many lines of business in Canada, there is still considerable variation in economic conditions.

Wholesale and retail trade in the eastern provinces is fairly satisfactory; many industrial plants, particularly those in the textile and leather goods field are more active, and unemployment is less pronounced by reason of the fact that new work is being provided in connection with the many relief projects being undertaken by the federal and provincial governments and the municipalities.

On the other hand, external trade is far from being satisfactory; car loadings continue to decline; the drop in grain prices has seriously affected the purchasing power of the agricultural classes, and the newsprint industry is affected by overproduction.

Recent statistics show that manufacturing during the first half of the year was comparable to that of any former year, except 1929, but the figures for the third quarter reveal a sharp decline, owing partly to seasonal influences and partly to a weakening of those two former strong supports, construction and base-metal mining.

At present, the market for structural steel is dull and machinery is moving slowly. New automobile sales are slow and used car demand also is quiet. Rubber products appear to be doing fairly well, with a good demand in evidence for seasonal lines.

Retail Sales Improve

Retail sales reveal an improvement over the total of the preceding week, with shoes, millinery and hosiery in fairly steady demand, and groceries and foodstuffs moving in normal volume.

Some increase in dry goods sales to country sections is reported. Spring orders from travelers for general lines of clothing are reported light, and the call for immediate deliveries of overcoats and other seasonal lines is not heavy. Boot and shoe factories continue fairly well employed, working, as a rule, on orders for immediate delivery. Increased activity is noted in furniture factories.

Lumber dealers continue to carry large stocks, and demand is reasonably active, but there is considerable cutting of prices which is hurting business.

The value of foreign trade in October sharply declined when compared with the corresponding period last year. The decrease amounted to $77,236,000, imports accounting for $40,116,000 and exports for $37,120,000.

The month was the first in which the tariff revision upward, made in September, came into full play, and to the higher duties may be attributed some of the falling off in imports. In the elapsed seven months of the current fiscal year the total foreign trade of the Dominion has diminished by $364,000,000, a substantial proportion being attributable to the drop in commodity prices.

Because of the widespread economic unsettlement of the last year, more than usual interest centers in the financial statement of the Bank of Montreal for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1930. Profits for the year amounted to $6,519,031, compared with $7,010,892 in the preceding fiscal period, a particularly fine showing in the light of conditions which prevailed.

Dominion-wide interest still centers in the western wheat situation, which is regarded as the crux of the economic position of the country. On Nov. 18, a record low price of 54½ cents was recorded in Winnipeg, this representing a figure considerably below the cost of production. Since then prices have risen and fallen several points in a day and are now hovering around the 60-cent mark.

The sugar refining industry of the Dominion has maintained a large volume in face of keen competition and declining prices. Total refined sugar manufactured in Canada to the beginning of October was 668,571,903 pounds, only 2000 pounds less than last year, while imports in the same period rose to 47,439,000 pounds, from 27,801,000 pounds in 1929.

Gold Supply Increased

A remarkable improvement in Canada's gold supply position is indicated in a recent statement issued by the Department of Finance. At this time last year there was $58,000,000 in gold on deposit against Dominion notes.

Today the figure is $106,000,000, nearly double the previous figure. While much is accounted for by deposits of banks, yet the Dominion Treasury has bought extensively throughout the summer and fall months of Canadian gold production, thus enabling it to maintain a firm hold on the exchange situation as between Canada and the United States.

Gross operating revenues of the two major railways show heavy declines in the first three weeks of November. The Canadian National's gross revenue totaled $12,467,575, comparing with $14,464,589 for the corresponding three week period last year. The Canadian Pacific has reported gross revenues at $10,048,000, as compared with $11,314,000 for the corresponding three weeks of last year.

Reflecting the improved situation in the iron and steel industry, production of steel ingots and castings during October amounted to 65,431 tons. This output exceeded by 17 per cent the year's low of 55,808 tons in September and marked the first upturn in the seven months since the record for this year was established in March at 117,487 tons.

The value of pulp and paper exports in October showed an increase of $466,576 over the months of September. The largest increase for the month was found in the exports of newsprint which totaled $11,445,421, compared with $10,909,298 in September. The pulp exports alone showed a slight decrease from the previous month.

Trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange showed a disposition to mark time last week, the volume of transactions being lighter than the previous week and fluctuations for the most part within a narrow range.

The Toronto Mining Market turned definitely stronger, due principally to the recovery in the price of copper. The base metal stocks advanced during the week, particularly International Nickel, Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting and Noranda, all three being vitally interested in the copper situation.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Canadian Pacific's November gross was $14,302,000, a decrease of $1,343,000 from November, 1929. Eleven months' gross was $139,862,000, a decrease of $29,771,000.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 3:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Albany PWP 6s '48	83¼	83⅛
AAlleghany 5s rct	78	78
Alleghany 5s '49	81	81
Am For Pow 5s	81⅛	81⅛
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	98½	98
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	90	90
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	42	41
Am Smelting 5s '47	101⅝	101¼
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103⅛	103⅛
Am T&T 4½s cv '39	134	133⅝
Am T&T col 5s '46	105⅛	105⅛
Am T&T 5s '65	105⅛	105⅛
Am T&T deb 5½s '43	108½	108⅜
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	101¼	101¼
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	65	65
Anglo-Chile 7s '42	73	73
Armour & Co 4½s '39	90	90
Armour & Co 5½s '43	81½	81½
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	96⅛	96⅛
Atch T&SF 4½s	114½	114
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	103	102
B&O 1st 4s '48	85	85
B&O 4½s '33	100⅝	100⅝
B&O 4½s cv	92⅛	92
B&O 5s series D	101⅛	101
B&O rfg 6s '95	108⅛	108¼
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	106	105⅞
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	101⅝	101⅝
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	103	103
Boston & Me 5s '67	99	99
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	98⅝	98¼
Bklyn Un El 1st	84	84
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	103	103
Bklyn Un Gas 6s	118	117⅝
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	90½	90⅛
Can Nat Ry 4½s '60	99½	99⅛
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	104⅜	104⅛
Can Pacific deb 4s	89⅛	89
Can Pacific 4½s '36	102⅛	102⅜
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	102⅛	102
Can Pacific 5s '54	103¼	103¼
Can Pacific 4½s '60	98	98
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	108	108
Cen Pacific 5s '60	102½	102½
Cen Pacific TSL 1st 4s '54	93	93
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	31⅝	31⅛
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	98⅞	98⅞
Chrs & O flen 4½s '92	102⅜	102⅜
Ches & O 4½s B	100	99
Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49	67	67
Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82	37½	37¼
Chi G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	103½	103
Chi Gt West 4s '59	68¾	68⅝
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	33⅜	32¼
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	71½	71
Chi & Nw 4½s 2037	90¼	90⅛
Chi & Nw 4½s '97	88¼	88⅛
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	99	99
Chi RI&P 4½s A	91	90¼
Chi RI&P 4½s cv	88	88
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	101	101
Chi Un Sta 6½s C '63	114½	114½
Chile Copper 5s '47	91¾	91¼
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	90¼	89½
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	101	101
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	101⅜	101⅛
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	100¾	100⅛
Columbus Pow 4½s	95½	95⅛
Com Ax Antilla 7½s '39	18	18
Com Credit 5½s '35	96½	96⅛
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	96½	96½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	32¼	32
Con Gas 5½s '45	106¾	106⅝
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	89¼	89¼
Cuba Cane Sug Prod deb	10	9
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	60½	60½
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	104⅜	104⅜
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	94¼	94
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	105⅝	105⅝
Den & Rio G con 5s '36	97	97
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	99¾	99⅜
Den & Alo G Wn 5s '55	72⅜	72⅛
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	102¾	102¾
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107½	107⅛
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	103	103
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	40⅛	40
Erie gen 4s '96	84	84
Erie 5s '67	81	80¼
Erie gen 1len	70½	70½
Erie gen 7Bs	79¼	78
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	37	37
Fla East Coast 4½s '59	81	81
Gal Hous & Hend 5s '33	99½	99½
Gannett 6s '43	80	80
Gen Cable 5½s '47	94½	94½
Gen Theater 6s	71	71
Goodrich 6s	69	68⅞
Goodrich 1st 5½s '47	102	102
Goodyear 5s '57	88½	88½
Gould Coupler 6s '40	69	69
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	97½	97½
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	97⅜	97⅜
Green Bay & West deb B	18¼	18¼
Hudson Coal 5s '62	60	59½
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102½	102½
Inland Steel 4½s '78	95	95
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	97¾	97¾
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	68	68
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	67¾	67½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	58¼	58
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	97½	97½
Int Paper 6s '55	64½	64
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	75	75
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	89¾	89⅜
Int Tel & Tel 5s	84	83⅞
Kan City Ft&Mem 4s '36	97½	97½
Lack Steel con 5s '50	101½	101½
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	102⅜	102⅜
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	83½	83½
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	100½	100⅛
L'Autaro 6s '54	58½	58½
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	105	105
Loew's Inc 6s '41	106	106
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	97⅜	97⅜
Louis Ark 5s	61½	61
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	103¼	103¼
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	99	99
McCormick (Edith R) 6s '34	101	101
McCrory 5½s '41	95	95
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	104½	104½
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	101	101
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	101½	101½
Min StL & SSM 5s gtd	92¼	92¼
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	88½	88½
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	102½	102
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	70¼	69⅝
Mo Pac 5s F '77	96½	96½
Mo Pac 5½s '49	96	96
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	103¾	103¾
Murray Body 6½s '34	98	98
Namm Sons 6s	94½	94½
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	98⅞	98¾
N E T&T 4½s B '61	103	103
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	88¾	88⅝
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	89¼	88½
NY Dock 5s '38	83	83¼
NY NH&H cit 6s '40	105¼	105¼
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	40	40
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	8½	8½
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	109	108½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	101½	101½
NY Tel deb 6s '49	111	111
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106⅝	106⅝
Nor Am Ed 5s C	98⅛	98⅛
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	104½	104½
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	67½	67¼
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	92⅜	92⅜
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	111¼	111¼
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	103	103
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105¼	105
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	107¾	107¾
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	50½	50½
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	92	92
Otis Steel 6s '41	98	98
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	103⅛	102¾
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	106	106
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	102	102
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	67	65
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	75	75
Penn RR con 4s '48	98½	98⅛
Penn RR con 4s sta '48	98	97¾
Penn RR 4½s D	97⅛	96¾
Penn RR 4¾s '63	100½	100⅛
Penn RR con 4½s '80	103¼	103⅛
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	101⅛	101⅛
Penn RR 5s '64	103⅜	103⅜
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	109⅜	109⅛
Pere Marquette 5s '56	104½	104¼
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	90½	90⅛
Phil Co 5s '67	101	100½
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	81	80
Pitts CC&StL 4½s J	100¼	100¼
Pitts CC&StL 4s D	98	98
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	100⅛	99½
Portland Railway 5s '30	105⅛	105⅛
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	103½	103⅛
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	64½	63⅞
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	81	81
Pure Oil 5½s '37	95¼	95¼
Pure Oil 5½s '40	94	94
Purity Baking 5s '48	93½	93½
Read rfg 4½s '97 A	99⅝	99½
Read rfg 4½s '97 B	99⅜	99⅜
Revere Cop & B 6s	100	100
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	96¾	96¾
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	91	91
Richfield Oil 6s	73	73
Rep I&S sf 5s '40	97	97
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	100½	100¼
St Joseph Ry LH&P 5s '37	99¼	99¼
StL IM&S 4s R&G div '33	99¼	99¼
StL & SF 4s A '50	84⅛	84⅛
StL & SF 4½s '78	86	86
StL & SF 5s B '50	98½	98⅛
StL & SF gen 6s '31	101½	101⅛
StL [illegible] con 4s '32	99⅞	99⅞
StP M&M con 6s '33	103¼	103¼
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	93⅜	93⅜
Seabd AL rfg 4s '59	21¼	20
Seabd AL con 6s '45	20¼	17⅜
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	18¼	18
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	91	91
Shell Pipe 5s '52	89	89
Shell Union 5s '47	93⅛	93⅛
Shell Union 5s ct ww	84⅛	84
Shubert Theater 6s '42	31	29
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	81½	80¾
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	100¾	100¾
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	101⅛	101⅛
Sinclair Pipe L 5s '42	100	100
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	80	80
Solvay 5s	98	98
So Calo Pow 6s '41	103	103
So Pacific rfg 4s '56	83¾	83¾
So Pacific 4½s '68	96⅝	96⅛
So Pacific 4½s '69 ww	97⅛	97¼
So Pacific col 5s '44	102¼	102⅛
So Pacific Oregon A 4½s '77	99⅜	99
So Ry gen 6s '56	88⅝	88¼
So Ry 4s M&O div '30	95	95
So Ry 5s StL div '51	93½	93½
So West Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	106½	105¾
So Bell Tel 6s	104½	104½
Stand Oil Ind 5s '46	104	103¾
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	99⅛	99⅛
Stevens Hotel 6s '49	68	68
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	97	96¼
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	105½	105½
Ter RR Assc StL rfg 4s '53	90⅜	90⅜
Ter RR Assc StL 4½s '39	103¼	103¼
Texas Corp 5s '44	100⅛	100
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	59⅝	59¼
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	48	47¾
Third Ave adj 5s '60	29¼	28⅝
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	110⅛	110⅛
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 xw	100⅝	100⅛
Trumbull Steel 6s '40	97⅝	97½
Union El L & P rfg 5s '72	101⅛	101⅛
Union Oil Cal 5s '42 ww	88⅝	88⅝
Union Pacific 4s '88	91	91
Union Pacific 4½s '67	106½	106½
Uni Biscuit 6s '42	102½	102⅛
US Rubber 5s '47	75¾	75
Utah Li & Trac 5s '44	94¾	94⅝
Utah Pow & Li 5s '44	100⅝	100⅛
Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57	109	109
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	106½	106⅜
Wabash 1st 5s '39	101¾	101⅝
Wabash 5s D	90	89⅝
Walworth 6s '45	73	73
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	56	56
Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41	103½	103⅜
Warner Bros Pict 6s	71¾	70
Washington Wat Power 5s	104	104
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	108¼	108¼
West Shore 4s 2361 reg	90	90
Western Electric 5s '44	104⅜	104⅜
Western Maryland 5½s '77	93	93½
Western Pac 5s A '46	89½	89½
Western Un 5s '51	102	101½
Western Un 6½s '36	108¾	108¼
Western Un 5s '60	103½	103⅛
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	89¼	89¼
Wilkesbarre & East 1st 5s '48	45	45
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s '33	97	97
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	97¾	97½
Youngstown Sheet 5s	101½	101⅝

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Dec 4	Dec 3
3½s '47	101.31	101.31	101.31	101.31	
1st 4¼s '47	102.29	102.31	102.29	102.30	102.28
4th 4¼s '38	103.23	103.23	103.20	103.20	103.23
4th 4¼s reg	103.22	103.22	103.23	103.22	
US 3⅜s '43	102.10	102.10	102.10	102.10	102.8
US 4¼s '52	113.3	113.3	113.3	113.3	

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	73¼	73
Antioquia 7s D '45	65¼	65¼
Antwerp 5s '58	99	99
Argentine 5½s '62	85	86
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	93⅞	93⅞
Argentine Gov 6s Sept. '60	94	93¾
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	93⅝	93⅝
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	94	94
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	94	93⅝
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	94	93⅝
Australia 4½s '57	77½	77¼
Australia 5s '55	77¾	77
Australia 5s '57	78	77
Australia 5s '57	78	77
Austria 7s ct '43	90½	90½
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	105¼	105
Austria Mydro 6½s	75	74
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	94½	94¼
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	81	81
Belgium (King) 6s '55	102¼	102¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	108	108
Belgium (King) 7s '53	112	111⅝
Belgium (King) 7s '55	108½	108⅛
Belgium (King) 8s '41	108⅝	108⅛
Bergen 5s '49 rcts	96½	96⅛
Bergen (City 5s rcts '49	96⅝	96¼
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	77⅞	77⅝
Berlin Elec 6½s '50	74½	74⅛
Berlin Elec (City) 6½s '51	75¾	73¾
Berlin Elec 6s	71	70
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	53½	53⅛
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	70	70
Bolivia (Rep) '69	53¼	52
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	105	104⅞
Brazil (Can El Ry) 7s '53	67½	67
Brazil 6½s '36-'57	64¾	63⅝
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	64¾	64¾
Brazil (US) 8s '41	81½	81½
Brisbane 6s rcts '40	83	83
Budapest (City) 6s '62	69⅜	69⅞
Buenos Aires 6s '61	74⅝	74½
Buenos Aires 6½s '58	95	95
Bulgaria 7s '67	87	86¾
Bulgaria 7½s '68	79	78½
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	67½	67½
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	101½	101½
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	106¼	106¼
Carabad (City) 8s '54	107½	107½
Chile (Bank) 6s '42	80	79
Chile (Rep) 6s '63	80⅜	80⅜
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Feb	81	81
Chile (Rep) '63	81½	81½
Colombia (Rep) 6s 61 Jan	85	85
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	85½	85½
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '48	80½	80½
Copenhagen (City) 5s '53	99	99
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	98½	98¼
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	83½	83⅛
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '52	109¾	109¾
Danish Mun 8s A '46	108⅝	108⅛
Danish Mun 8s B '46	108⅛	108⅛
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	94¾	94½
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101¼	101¼
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105½	105¼
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	97½	97½
Duke Power 6s '66	104	103½
Dutch El sf 6s '63	103	102¾
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	82¾	82¾
Finland 5½s '58	77⅝	77¾
Finnish A 6½s '54	82	82
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	105¼	104½
French (Rep) 7s '49	130¼	120
French (Rep) 7½s '41	125⅜	125¼
German 7s '49	102⅛	101⅞
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	82	82
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s July '60	72	72
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	72⅛	72⅛
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	83	83
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	83	82
Germ Gen Elec 6½s '40 ex-w	94	94
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	73¾	71⅞
Good Hope L&SW 7s '45	86	86
Graz 8s '54	99	99
Greek 7s '64	101	101
Helingfors 6½s	85¾	85¾
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	95⅞	95⅞
Hamburg 6s '46	85¾	85¾
Hansa 6s ww	78¼	78
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	100	100
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	82	82
Irish Free State 5s '60	102½	102⅛
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	84½	84½
Italy (King) 7s '51	94¾	94½
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	86½	86
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	103½	103⅜
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s	93	92¾
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '37	80	79⅞
Karstadt 6s '43	64¾	64
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	94	93½
Leipzig (City) 7s '47	82½	82
Lombard El 7s '52 xw	85	84
Lyons (City) 6s '34	104⅞	104⅞
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	104⅞	104⅞
Medellin 6½s '54	51	51
Mex 1 RR 4½s A	10¾	10⅝
Mex 4s small A '04	10	10
Mex 4s small A '10	11	11
Mex 6s small A	13¾	13¾
Milan (City) 6½s '52	79½	78⅝
Minas Geraes 6½s '59 ct	50	50
Montecatin 7s '37 xw	97¼	96¾
Montevideo (City) 6s '59	74	74
Netherlands (King) 6s '72	105	105
North German Lloyd 6s '47	84	84
Norway Bank 5s '67	99¾	99¾
Norway (King) 5s '63	100¾	100⅝
Norway (King) 5½s '65	102½	102½
Norway (King) 6s '44	105	104¾
Norway (King) 6s '53	103	103
Norwegian El 5½s '57	96⅞	96⅞
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	89⅝	89¾
Oslo (City) 6s '55	102⅝	102⅝
Oslo G&E 5s '63	97	97
Panama (Rep) 5½s '52	102¼	102¼
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	104¾	104¾
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	106¾	106¾
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	102	102
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	57½	57½
Peru 6s '60	50	48¾
Peru 6s '61	50	49
Peru 7s '59	67	66½
Poland 7s '47	76	76
Poland 8s '50	84	83¼
Prussia 6s	73½	72½
Queensland (State) 6s '47	80½	80
Queensland (State) 7s '41	91	91
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	83	83
Rhine Westphalia '55 ww	80½	80
Rhinelbe 7s '46 war	90	90
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	89½	89
Rhine Ruhr 6s	67	67
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	56½	55
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	51	50
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	65⅞	65⅛
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	81	81
Rome (City) 6½s '52	79½	78⅞
Roral Dutch 4s ww	88⅝	88½
Rumania 7s	77¾	77
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	52½	52
Sao PPaula (State) 8s '36	89	89
Sao Paulo (State) '40	80½	79
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	75	74⅞
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	79¼	79¼
Saxon State 6½s '46	79	79
Saxon State 7s '45	81	80
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	107½	107½
Sierra Cro & Slov 7s '62	80¾	80¼
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	90	89¾
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	78	78
Swiss Confed 8s '40	108½	108½
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	105	104½
Tokio El Pow 6s '53	98¼	98⅛
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	90	90
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	87½	84¾
Tyrol 7½s '55	93	93
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	98⅞	98¾
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	106	105⅝
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	78	78
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	77⅞	77⅞
Uni Stl W 6½s A '47	75¼	75
Uruguay (Rep) '64	81⅝	81⅝
Vienna 6s '52	85	84½
Venia 7s	84	83⅞
Warsaw 7s '58	56½	56⅛
Westphalia El 6s '53	70¼	70
Yokohama ((City) 6s '61	96⅛	96

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, with comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Dec. 4	Nov. 26	Year ago
Wheat, 2 red	$.95⅝	$.97⅝	$1.40
Corn, 2 yellow	.89⅛	.91⅞	1.05⅛
Oats			
Flour	4.70	4.65	6.05
Beef, family	18.50	19.00	29.00
Pork	32.50	32.50	28.50
Lard	.1095	.1055	.1125
Cotton, mid-up	.1045	.1070	.1780
Zinc	.04075⅛	.0410	.0600
Rosin	17.76	18.25	23.25
Steel, bil Pitt	31.00	31.00	35.00
Copper	11¼@13	10¼	.18
Tin	.2510	.2510	.5350
Rubber	.0237½	.0202	.1620
Sugar	.0475	.0475	.0500

Yielding over 5%

Associated Electric Company 4¼% Gold Debenture Bonds, due 1953, are owned in substantial amounts by leading life insurance companies. They have unquestioned security that will satisfy the requirements of the most discriminating investor.

Earnings 2.48 times interest requirements on an overall basis after depreciation.

Actively traded on New York Curb Exchange.

Write for Circular L-47

General Utility Securities Incorporated
61 Broadway New York

We offer and recommend—

Corporate Trust Shares

Price at market about 6⅜ per share.

FRANK K. POE
associated with
BROOKE, STOKES & CO.
Charles and Saratoga Streets Baltimore, Maryland Calvert 1100

TRADING IS EASY ON BERLIN BOERSE

BERLIN (AP) — Trading on the Boerse was easy today and the outlook was optimistic, though there was an inclination toward weakness at the close.

Owen D. Young's appeal yesterday at a luncheon in New York, in which he urged that America refrain from being a "hard-hearted creditor" appeared to have produced an excellent impression. One newspaper, commenting on it today said, "His utterances breathe a rare common sense."

DIVIDENDS

Northern Pacific Railway declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25, payable Feb. 2 to stock of record Dec. 31.

General Steel Castings Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the preferred, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Sparks Withington Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common,

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

Tenacre Inc.
Tel. Princeton 755 Princeton, N. J.

Best Home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

MISCELLANEOUS

PATSY DOLL outfits, dainty and attractive; 2 frocks, kimono, pajamas, $2.60; with ensemble, hat, coat, dress, in print, $3.75; flannel, $4.50; sold separately. C. B. JOHNSON, Box 394, Mebane, N. C.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

WE WOULD LIKE the management of your Chicago Property
YOU WOULD LIKE our PERSONALIZED SUPERVISION
RALPH H. JACKSON & COMPANY
77 W. WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

NEW YORK CITY, 325 Central Park West—8-6-7 rooms unfurnished; $1200 up; near Christian Science church; agent on premises.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1930 ESSEX SEDAN, fine condition, cost $930, will sell for $450 cash. S-2, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

CHRISTMAS CARDS that are sure to please, 22 for $1. Money refunded if not satisfied. LYDIA L. YOUNG, 209 William St., Bridgeport, Conn. Phone 3-6508.

DOGS FOR SALE

WIRE haired Fox Terrier puppies; bred from champion stock both sides. A. HENRY, 99 Gainsboro St., Boston. Commonwealth 6027.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKER—Out by day; experienced on evening dresses and coats; remodeling; wishes New York patrons. M. B. PRATHER, 317 Warburton Ave., Yonkers. (Yonkers 145-M, evenings.)

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
We re-create your old gowns to conform to the newest FASHION.
Tel. Endicott 0629 for appointment (N. Y. C.)

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—High class domestic help; references investigated. FLATBUSH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1437 Flatbush Ave. Mansfield 7632.

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. Cortlandt 6935

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 Broadway New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MISS ARNSON'S AGENCY supplies recommended assistants in homes, as attendants, governesses, infants' nurses, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115th. Cathedral 3351. N.Y.C.

A WINDOW in WALL STREET

Comparing Comparisons

ONE observer of financial facts and foibles has his tongue in his cheek at the moment. He is recalling the suggestions made early this year that comparisons of business should be made with 1928 instead of with the abnormal boom period of 1929. The tables do seem to have turned on whomever made such suggestions. For 1929 figures right now offer in some instances a more encouraging comparison with 1930 than do those of 1928. For instance, steel activity at 39 per cent compares with 66 per cent at a similar date last year, but with better than 84 per cent in 1928. The explanation is that by December of 1929 the business readjustment, like Wordsworth's world, already was "too much with us." On the other hand, December of 1928 was a month in which business was beginning to feel it had something to boom about. It would seem the suggestion that comparisons be based on some sort of "average" should receive some consideration.

Steel Advance "Discounted"

It is true that the stock market has developed an almost perfect technique with respect to ignoring business news. But yesterday's decline in stock prices in the face of an advance in steel prices need not be counted a display of that technique. For two or three days before steel companies announced the $1 a ton advance, traders in the stock market had been buying shares in steel companies. These traders were convinced that the new steel price would go into effect. By the time the steel news was published, much of the demand for such stocks already had been filled. The market had "discounted" the news in advance. Moreover, some of the buying of steel shares the last few days probably was by traders who wanted to make a quick profit. Such buyers would "sell on the good news." Many quick-turn traders adhere closely to the policy of selling stocks when the news is good and of buying them when it is not so good.

Keeping "Legals" Legal

It looked for a while as though foreign bonds were going to take up all the spotlight in bond news. Revolutions and political upsets brought them to the attention of many people outside that circle known as the "investing public." But when foreign bonds had finished their little act, there were still the legal railroad bonds on the program. Railroad earnings have been impaired this year to an extent that has caused some concern in regard to the keeping of a number of rail bonds on the list of investments legal for New York savings banks. There have been suggestions that the law be changed, but no action in this direction has followed. What has followed, however, is an effort on the part of railroad officials to find special sources of income. In some cases, the changing of classification of income may help.

Getting Out Even

A manufacturer of pumps and drilling equipment in 1929 sold stock to its employees at $58 a share under a profit-sharing plan. This stock now is quoted at about $30 a share in the open market. The company now has offered to buy back from its employees the $18,000 worth of stock, paying them at the rate of $58 a share, together with 6 per cent interest on deposits made for the purchase of the stock.

C. W. M.

STOCK EXCHANGE SEAT $230,000

NEW YORK—Arrangements have been made for sale of a New York Stock Exchange seat at $230,000, unchanged from previous sale.

FLOORS REFINISHED

FLOORS scraped and finished with new dustless machine; reasonable prices; work guaranteed; Mt. Vernon, New York City and vicinity. Oakwood 3200.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—A number of paintings; splendid works of well-known American artists. Tel. Rosslyn 148 (L. I., N. Y.). HOPKINS.

HAIRDRESSERS

HARVARD BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP. Maurice L. Hornberg, Prop., 32A Harvard St., Brookline, Mass. Marcelling a specialty.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

NURSE, experienced for baby and assist with 5-year-old girl; country; $75 monthly. Cedarhurst 2490 (Long Island).

HOUSES TO LET

BERMUDA for rent winter season; 16-room house, 6 baths; near Riddells Bay Golf links; completely furnished. Box N-11, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.—For rent, beautiful home on finest residential street; has four sleeping rooms, furnace, 2-car garage, maid's room; house is well and completely furnished; lovely garden; price on application. GERALDINE NORTON, 144 Magnolia Ave.

FOR RENT—5-room furnished house, attractively situated in a large orange grove between Sarasota and Bradenton; all conveniences including piano and gas. RAYMOND F. SKINNER, Route 2, Sarasota, Florida.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 580 Fifth Ave. at 47th St., New York. Bryant 0033.

OFFICES TO LET

READING, PA., Penn Square—Over Crystal Restaurant, up-to-date offices for rent; light and heat included; reasonable. Apply C. MANTIS, Crystal Restaurant, 545 Penn St.

MT. VERNON, N. Y.—Practitioner's office, part time, day or evening; very desirable; new building. Phone Tuckahoe 3693.

PAYING GUESTS

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y.
Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Excellent cuisine and moderate prices. Ronkonkoma 16.

THE GLADE
A rest home of refinement with every modern convenience, open all year round; full particulars sent on request. Address Ridgefield, Conn. Phone Ridgefield 724.

REAL ESTATE

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.—For sale, four-apartment house, newly furnished and decorated; fine business location; excellent investment at price asked; good terms to responsible party. Address GERALDINE NORTON.

Great Neck and North Shore Long Island
For Sale Properties For Rent
INSURANCE — MORTGAGES
Arthur F. Rausch, Realtor
Northern Blvd. at Great Neck, N. Y.
Phone Great Neck 2010—2011

RYE, N. Y.—7-room house of unusual arrangement, very sunny and light; 2 baths; large sunporch; garage; attractive location near beaches and splendid school. Sale or rent.

SUZANNE GEDNEY
19 Purchase St., Rye, N. Y. Tel. Rye 671

ROOMS AND BOARD

BUFFALO, 292 North—Family hotel; walking distance; refined guests; lovely large rooms, private bath, choice food. Tupper 10386.

ROOMS TO LET

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$10 to $20 weekly.
Transients $2 per day upward.
New 550-room hotel, private baths, luxuriously furnished, all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium; garage; restaurant; beautiful view New York Harbor; five minutes Wall St.; breakfast, 25c up; lunch, 50c; dinner, $1.
HOTEL PIERREPONT,
Pierrepont and Hicks St., Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, Main 5500.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—For rent, furnished, large room, $8.00; hall room, $4 week. KINSLEY, 321 Nostrand Ave. Lafayette 6029.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Beautiful large twin beds, living room, shower; also attractive room, private bath; comfortable; good location. Tup. 7457.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Nicely furnished front room with grate and telephone extension; private home. 646 Elmwood Ave. Tupper 0456-J.

NEW YORK CITY, 14 West 103rd—Two large front rooms together; separate $7-$8; independent entrance; steam, use kitchen. Academy 6549.

N. Y. C., 60 Gramercy Park North—Large beautifully furnished room, twin beds, private bath; business couple preferred. Gramercy 3231.

N. Y. C., 606 West 116th St., Apartment 93—Newly furnished, charming rooms, $10-$16; beautiful location; subway. Cathedral 6575.

NEW YORK CITY, 539 W. 112 (3 D)—Splendid studio rooms, single-double; fine transportation; river, church; $8 up. Cathedral 3855.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CHAUFFEUR, white, reliable, polite driver; Brooklyn or New York preferred. Tel. Mansfield 3788 (Brooklyn). FLOHN.

GARDENER and florist, experienced in estate management, married, no children; good references. RODERICK W. ROSS, 202 W. Highland Ave., Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa. Phone Chestnut Hill 3716.

SUPERINTENDENT of personnel; willing locate anywhere; good firm; references. Box D-21, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York.

YOUNG educated German, knowledge of Italian and French, willing to do anything including hotel work. E-6, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

ADVERTISING manager seeks position in retail store doing about $1,000,000 business; copywriter or assistant in larger store. Also other store experience. HELEN E. DE LONG, 36 Dininny Place, Elmira, N. Y.

CHILDREN looked after when parents are out; elderly people cared for while families are away; attentions given to shut-ins. Stamford 3-4344 (Noroton, Conn.).

GRADUATE of the Marinello Beauty Culture School desires a beginner's position. FLORENCE CONARD, 118-35 199th St., St. Albans, N. Y.

REFINED WOMAN—Position companion-housekeeper; business couple; no children; small home; vicinity Philadelphia. Write W., 4529 Osage Ave., Philadelphia.

YOUNG woman would like position as working companion, managing and working housekeeper or other responsible position; capable of working in crafts; quiet family, Christian Scientists preferred; experienced; references. G-92, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

STUDIOS TO LET

NEW YORK CITY—Attractive studio, Steinway piano; hourly, monthly rate; available mornings; Riverside Drive (85th). Endicott 4206 (9 to 10 a. m., 6 to 7 p. m.).

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

BEULA PHILO-SHACKNOVE, Teacher of Singing, Diction, Repertoire, Coaching in Languages. Studios, Steinway Hall, N. Y. City, Circle 8807, and 33 Oakwood Ave., White Plains, N. Y. W. P. 6102.

ELEANOR CUMINGS
PIANIST, ACCOMPANIST, TEACHER
Studios: Steinway Hall, New York City; Larchmont, N. Y.; Bronxville, N. Y. Address: 250 Pondfield Road, West, Bronxville, N. Y., or telephone Bronxville 0288.

KATHARINE LA SHECK, Contralto
Teacher of the Art of Singing
189 North Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

SIMPLE method of voice placement, diction and reading of the Bible and other literature taught by Harriet S. Hagen at 1233 Park Avenue, Hoboken, N. J. Hoboken 3-2446. Miss Hagen is a pupil of Miss Emma Dunn.

TO LET

READING, PA., Court St.—Central location; 3-story building suitable for manufacturing, storage or garage purposes; all conveniences; elevator; reasonable. Apply C. MANTIS, Crystal Restaurant, 545 Penn St.

TO LET—FURNISHED

CHARMING well furnished cottage; excellent location; all conveniences; open fire and hot water heat; very reasonable; sunny porches. Address BONNIE WEE COTTAGE, Aiken, S. C.

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT

THE DAVIS & HAWLEY CO.
Founded 1838
JEWELERS
Diamonds *English Silver*
China
Main Street at John

PAUL RICKER
Interior Decorator
GIFTS—UPHOLSTERING
Phone 5-0718 State St., corner Park Ave.

It's Easy to do your Christmas Shopping Thriftily at
HOWLAND'S
Bridgeport's largest, most complete department store is ready with large, fresh stocks of new gift merchandise . . . moderately priced . . . for a merrier Christmas!

THOMPSON'S APPAREL SHOP
Gowns, Furs and Wraps
WATSON BUILDING
985 MAIN STREET

This is a cash store where thrift, economy and quality are the first consideration.
MEN'S SUITS, $22.50 to $34.50
MEN'S OVERCOATS, $25.00 to $45.00
ENNA JETTICK Shoes for Women
ARCH-E-CURA Shoes for Men
FOSTER SYSTEM CO.
956 MAIN ST., BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

HENRY C. REID & SON
WATCHES
Diamonds and Jewelry
1134 Broad Street

GREENWICH

THE PUTNAM TRUST CO.
GREENWICH, CONN.
We solicit your banking business
Telephone Greenwich 3000

SAMUEL GREENBERGER
JEWELER
Diamonds—Watches—Silverware
271 GREENWICH AVE. Greenwich, Conn.

Christmas Cards
in Great Variety
Crane's Fine Writing Papers
Tors and Novelties for the Children's Stockings
The LUILL
34 E. PUTNAM AVE. Tel. 688

BRIDGEPORT
(Continued)

For Savings Bank SERVICE in Bridgeport Use
THE MECHANICS AND FARMERS SAVINGS BANK
"The Bank With the Chime Clock"
5% Paid on Deposits

Jewelers and Silversmiths
G. W. Fairchild & Sons Inc.
Jewelry and Silverware of Exceptional Merit, Priced Most Reasonably
Main at Arcade BRIDGEPORT

MEIGS & CO. INCORPORATED
SWEATER WEEK
We are having a store-wide display of sweaters for every member of the family. There are slip-overs and coat models in varied styles. This is the most opportune time to buy your gifts—select them at Meigs.

Christmas Neckwear
Our store is featuring a larger assortment of neckwear for the holiday season. Unusually attractive ties, attractively priced.
TOWE & KOHLMAIER
1085 BROAD STREET

MAY O'CONNELL
INSURANCE & STEAMSHIP AGENCY
143 JOHN STREET
Insurance of All Kinds
Steamship tickets to all parts of the world. Winter Cruises, West Indies, Mediterranean and World Cruises.

John Reck & Son
CARL T. RECK PROP.
Florists
1040 MAIN STREET BRIDGEPORT CONNECTICUT
FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED EVERYWHERE

WATKIN'S ART and FURNITURE STORE
68 CANNON STREET
Barnum 3501

Daily Freight Service between New York City and Southern New England
THE HEGEMAN TRANSFER and LIGHTERAGE TERMINAL, INC.
1026 North Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

The Frank H. Fargo Co.
CHRISTMAS CARDS
1001 BROAD STREET

Walk-Over
WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP
MAIN STREET

GREENWICH
(Continued)

Schwartz, *the Florist*
339 GREENWICH AVENUE
GREENWICH, CONN.
Telephones
Port Chester 174 Greenwich 2811

NEW ENGLAND CARPET CLEANING CO.
CLEANERS AND DYERS
169 West Putnam Avenue, Greenwich, Conn.
Telephones 1600—1601

CHRISTMAS
is only a few days away. Have your list ready. Lingerie, Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Handbags, etc., all at moderate prices.
Frances Clark Dress Shop
236 GREENWICH AVE. Tel. 224

HARTFORD

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Complete Line of
LEATHER GOODS
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Established 1812 88 Church Street

Coombs
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From office and standard business forms to high-grade sales literature we can help you to make your printing effective in accomplishing its purpose.
HUNTER PRESS
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THE SANDWICH SHOP
"Chicken Pie Twice a Day Every Day"
Hot Luncheon—Tea—Supper
AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL BLDG.
933 Main St. (Opposite Fox's)

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Judd Building 75 Pearl St.
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Opposite the Allyn Theater
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Home Cooking

THE LAURELETTE in STEIGER'S

ISAAC · A · ALLEN · & · SON; Inc.
· ARCHITECTS ·
MAJ. EARL CHAS. PODP
STRUCTURAL · ENGINEER
100 FARMINGTON · AVE.; HARTFORD

559 MAIN — Beroth Bread Shop — 1123 MAIN

New and Special Line of
Gifts for Christmas
The Treasure Chest
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BEAUTIFUL EVENING SLIPPERS
Party Footwear
Hosiery Bags Buckles
James Lawrence & Son
197 TRUMBULL STREET

Hazel Young Cafeteria
15 ASYLUM STREET
(Around the corner from Main Street)
LUNCHEON 11:30 to 2:00
DINNER 5:00 to 7:30

Friend's — Baked Beans and Brown Bread

The Woodland Grocery
261 Sisson Ave. at Farmington Ave.
Phones 6-3297, 6-3298, 2-2719
Have you visited the interesting new
Peter Pan's
8 North Main St., West Hartford Center
Luncheon 50c—Dinner $1.00—also à la carte. Afternoon Teas and Parties.
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Orders taken now for
HOMEMADE FRUIT CAKE
contains 17 kinds of fruit and 7 kinds of nuts. Weight 2 lbs. 4 oz.
Made and Boxed May 1929
ROSAMOND'S NUT SHOPPE
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Arthur C. Gilman, *Jeweler*
WATCHES—ELECTRIC CLOCKS
JEWELRY
Watch and Jewelry Repairing
2 STATE ST. Harvey & Lewis Bldg.

BOOKS
PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFTS
WITKOWER'S
77-79 ASYLUM STREET

AN OPPORTUNE TIME TO MATCH YOUR *SILVER FLATWARE* FOR CHRISTMAS
Lux, Bond & Lux, Inc.
70 PRATT STREET

DENNISTON & SON
General Insurance
and
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Phone 6-4067

MERIDEN

Make the Present Count Tomorrow
—An Electrical Present Will.
MANNING-BOWMAN
other standard lines of appliances
Terms if you wish
Conn. Light & Power Company
WEST MAIN STREET

Do You Know What You Are Missing?
Are you using all of our departments? Check up and see. Let us do more for you—and more often.
Commercial Accounts *Savings Accounts*
Safe Deposit Dept. *Foreign Exchange*
Investments
The Home National Bank
18 COLONY STREET At the Clock

Lynch's Drug Store
Prairie Window Ventilators
Fit Any Window
Fresh Air Without Drafts—Variety of Colors
$1.00, $2.75 and up
May be taken out on approval.

COLONY BARBER SHOP
LADIES' and CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTTING
Care of the Scalp a Specialty
Colony Building Room 108

Personal Christmas Cards
are now on display and arranged in books for your convenience
Jepson's Bookstore

Slippers for every member of the family are acceptable Christmas Gifts
EMERSON & WHITNEY

A Complete Laundry Service
laundering and Dry Cleaning
BIRCHE'S CITY LAUNDRY
COLONY STREET

ROBBINS & DISBROW
Electrical Contractors
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A. S. THOMAS & CO.
Buy Early for Christmas Gifts
GREENBACKER
Quality Flowers
Tel. 724 MERIDEN

CHURCH & MORSE
Hardware—Housefurnishings
Good Merchandise—Fair Prices
45-47 South Colony Street Phone 550

MIDDLETOWN

Christmas Cards
An early selection always gives satisfaction and eliminates the last minute rush. Come in and make your selection now.
GEORGE W. SCHNEIDER CO.
Next to Post Office

BUTLER'S
Insurance Office
All Kinds of Insurance
OPPOSITE THE TOWN CLOCK

The Middletown Coal Co.
ANTHRACITE COAL
BITUMINOUS COAL
KOPPERS COKE
319 Main St. Phone 15W

PHOTO FINISHING
Bring Us Your Films for Superior Work. State whether Semi-Mat or Glossy Finish Desired.
Mail Orders Filled
FOUNTAIN PHOTO SERVICE

CAULKINS & POST Inc.
"The Store of Superior Service"
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS
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Schaefer Electric Company
176 COURT STREET Phone 385
WE SELL
Stromberg-Carlson
RADIOS

FURS
of Quality and Style
Remodeling a Specialty
LERNER'S FUR SHOP
501 MAIN STREET Phone 403

BARTON'S
QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT POPULAR PRICES
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Make Someone Happy This Christmas With a
Authorized Agents to
ROYAL — UNDERWOOD — REMINGTON and Corona Portables, $60.00
HAZEN'S BOOKSTORE

FARMERS & MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK
189 MAIN STREET

The VERMONT
"The Eating Place of Pleasant Memories"
A Bite or a Banquet at Any Time
120 WASHINGTON STREET

WALK-OVER and POLLY PRESTON Shoes
J. POLINER & SONS
948 MAIN STREET Phone 436

There is style in haircuts
Try ours and see for yourself
Cappello Barber Shop
358 MAIN STREET *(5 Barbers)*

Christmas Gifts
of enduring quality and interested, cordial service
R. J. ATWELL
JEWELER 394 MAIN STREET

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

MIDDLETOWN
(Continued)

Sole Agent for
Schrafft's Chocolates
J. W. STUECK & SON
460 MAIN ST. Phones 713 and 714

Christmas Gifts
The early shoppers will find an attractive assortment of dainty things for their selection.
Willett Corset Shop
72 Washington St. Phone 949-W

HATS REBLOCKED
SHOES RESOLED
Both Done Well at the
SHOE HOSPITAL
118 MAIN STREET Phone 3399

Cleaning—Dyeing
Pressing—Repairing
EMPIRE
Dyeing & Cleaning Co.
40 Broad Street Phone 2860

For Christmas Gifts
UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
BACON BROS.
350 MAIN STREET Phone 510

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS
From Near-by Middletown Farms
WETHERBEE & CONROY
346 MAIN STREET Phone 3389

THE MIDDLETOWN LAUNDRY CO.
Our prices are reasonable
Phone 422 for information
79-83 COURT STREET

NEW BRITAIN

Interwoven Socks
3 for $1
50c — 75c
$1 a pair

WUCHERT & LAKE
142 Main St. Next to Hoffmann's

FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE
LATIMER LAUNDRY
WE AIM TO PLEASE
33 WALNUT ST. 32

MARRO SHOE SERVICE
Incorporated
SHOE REPAIRING
HATS RENOVATED
89 WEST MAIN STREET

Time to Select Your
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Ours are the lowest possible prices, quality considered. Underwear, gloves, handkerchiefs, purses, jewelry, hosiery, sweaters, umbrellas, leather coats, dresses, negligees, bathrobes, gifts for baby.
RENIER, PICKHARDT & DUNN
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The Alling Rubber Co.
CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS
WOMEN'S GLOVES
WOMEN'S LEATHER COATS
COMPLETE LINE OF FOOTWEAR FOR ENTIRE FAMILY. ALL STYLES AND COLORS.
New Britain's only Rubber Store
240 Main Street Phone 2139

Leonard-Herrmann Co.
WOMAN'S APPAREL SPECIALTIES
MIDDLETOWN - - NEW BRITAIN

THE NEW BRITAIN DRY CLEANING CORP.
NEW BRITAIN, CONN.
CLEANERS AND DYERS
"The only exclusive retail cleaners in the city"
Branch Office Main Office and Works
96 W. MAIN ST. 415 W. MAIN ST.
Telephone 1523 Telephone 3054
R. J. KLOIBER—A. F. EICHSTAEDT

Silk Pajamas in All Colors
$2.12
English Print Pajamas, $2.12
Crepe de Chine Night Dresses $2.98
Silk Slips, 98c-$11.98
Silk Bloomers and Panties, 98c-$2.12
D. MILLER & CO.
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Hosiery Repair Shop
of New Britain
Room 213 Leonard Bldg., 300 Main St.
See our Stuffed Animals—our new specialty
SIGNE L. LYTH
ELLEN HALLBERG BACKSTROM
TEL. 517

JAMES A. SPINETTA
Meats, Groceries, Provisions
Fruits and Vegetables out of their season
TELEPHONE
Four Direct Wires
279-2585-975-976
427-429 West Main Street
Fresh Fish, Clams, Lobsters, Oysters

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(TO HELP YOU)
If the article you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call 5-7731, where a bureau of all local and national advertisers is kept.
804 MALLEY BUILDING

J. H. STORY & SON
Pasteurized Milk & Cream
Established 1885
675 FERRY STREET 2-1050

NEW HAVEN
(Continued)

THIS is the first year in our history that we are able to offer you hand-made neckwear for

1.00

Mogadores, moires and satins in fanciful or subdued stripes or in conventional patterns.

J. Johnson & Sons
"THE LIVE STORE"
85-89 Church Street
Serving the Public for 56 Years

THE EDW. MALLEY CO.
Visit Toyland!
See Our Lovely Dream Castle. Talk to the Old Woman in the Shoe.
These Toys Maye Be Had for $1

Airplanes	Soldiers
Games	Tool Chests
Saxophones	Stuffed Toys
Piccolos	Dish Sets
Dolls	Blocks
	Pull-Toys

And lots 'n' lots of other things!
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

The Early Christmas Shopper Is the Wise Shopper
She avoids the Christmas rush.
She secures first choice of merchandise.
She insures prompt delivery of her parcels.
Our store is open for Christmas shopping.
SHARTENBERG'S
Where Fashion and Thrift Meet

Walk-Over *Shoes for Men and Women*
WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
930 CHAPEL STREET
Main Spring Arch Shoes

"DON'T FAIL"
to enter our name on your Holiday Buying List.
Useful gifts predominate here
LIGHTBOURN & POND CO.
33-39 BROADWAY

The Mechanics Bank
72 Church Street
COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS
Over a Century of Service

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ORANGE STREET AT ELM
FURNITURE
RUGS—DRAPERIES
We carry Whittall Rugs

HARRIS-HART CO.
Fancy Ice Cream
and
Frozen Desserts
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THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
For Men and Women
EMERSON-DARBY, Inc.
156 Temple Street
Telegraph Delivery Everywhere

Coombs FLOWERS SINCE 1851
"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
970 Chapel Street

LONGLEY'S NEW RESTAURANT
90 ELM STREET
Open 6 a. m. to 7.30 p. m.
Sundays, 12 noon to 3 p. m.

BEACH & GORMAN
Exclusive Hair Dressing
Established 1906
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HAT RENOVATING
New Haven Shoe Repairing Co.
128 TEMPLE STREET 2-0800

Call 5-6321
for QUALITY FOOD and PRIME MEATS
Empire Quality Market
1402 CHAPEL STREET

MEN'S NECKWEAR
Handmade, Imported Materials
Can be seen by appointment.
MRS. MARY NORRIS 9-1878

De ROTHSCHILD'S
French Cleaners and Dyers
Established 1897
70 Whitney Avenue 7-4744
47 High Street 6-3671

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Confectioners & Caterers
2-Pound Box of Bitter-Sweet Peppermints, $1
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

The Woman's Shoppe
Evening Gowns—Lingerie
238 STATE STREET Telephone 9158

MARINERS SAVINGS BANK
State Street, Near to Post Office
Plan Your Vacation Trip Through Our Travel and Vacation Club Department

THE OLD TIME SHOP
ANTIQUES
Choice Old Treasures at Reasonable Prices.
Let us help you find what you need.
Special Christmas Sale
At 77 GREEN ST. 1½ Blocks from State St.

NORWALK

CHRISTMAS CARDS
We have five different lines to select from. 20% off during November. Order now for delivery December 1st.
The GORHAM PRESS
4 Elizabeth St. Phone 145 So. Norwalk

Early American Antiques
Furniture, China, Glass, Pewter and Prints
Nellie Sprague Lockwood
2 WESTPORT AVENUE (Post Road)
SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS
Gifts From 25 Cents Up

Priscilla Shoppe
MILLINERY
BAGS SCARFS HOSIERY
COSTUME JEWELRY
Phone 458
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ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers—Two Stores
Norwalk and South Norwalk

ANGEVINE FURNITURE COMPANY
Artistic Home Furnishings
16 North Main St., So. Norwalk, Conn.
Phone 256

5% ON ALL DEPOSITS
Norwalk Savings Society
NORWALK, CONNECTICUT

FRANK LAUDER
Jeweler
96 Washington St. South Norwalk, Conn.
Tel. 3201

JOSEPH DAVIS
Men's Wear
TAILORING, CLOTHING, HATS, FURNISHINGS
47-49 North Main St., South Norwalk

TRISTRAM & HYATT
Leading Dry Goods Store
OUR SPECIALTY
Ladies' Silk Dresses, $10.00 and $15.00
NORWALK, CONN.

NORWALK AGENCY, INC.
S. J. KEELER, Manager
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
74 Wall Street, Norwalk, Conn.

Fine Bread, Rolls, Buns, Cakes, Pastries
de Bruycker Bake Shops
518 WEST AVE. NORWALK, CONN. Tel. 2297

ROWLAND M. BEACH
Florist
28 East Avenue, Norwalk, Conn.
Telephone 2140

Bon Ton Meat Market
Choice Meats and Sea Food at Reasonable Prices
10 MAIN STREET, Westport, Conn.

STAMFORD

HARPER METHOD
Care of Hair, Skin and Nails
MISS DELLA STEWART in Charge
193 BEDFORD STREET, Stamford, Conn.

SEE NEXT PAGE

CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD (Continued)

GIFT STUDIO
M. Moltasch & Son
Incorporated
278-280 Main Street
Stamford, Conn.

Complete Gift Assortments in Every Department

At Low C. O. Miller Prices for the Early Christmas Shopper

The C. O. Miller Co.

Fall Showing of Hats and Sports Wear

French Millinery Shop
CREATORS
459 MAIN ST. STAMFORD, CONN.

The Only Authorized

NASH

Sales and Service in Stamford

Lanaman Nash Motors Inc.
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Leisure and Pleasure for Women

Through electrical labor-saving appliances for homes.
ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
The Downes-Smith Co.
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BROWN BROS.
Ideal Market
1 Park Row
Choice Meats—Fruit
Vegetables and Groceries
Tel. 2583

FRANK MARTIN & SONS
Showing New Fall Styles
Haberdashers of Distinction
Phone 2-4188
DAVENPORT SQUARE, Stamford, Conn.

The ELL SHOP
252 ATLANTIC STREET
Gowns, Millinery, Wraps
PHONE 4291

MALLARY, Inc.
Have you seen our beautiful line of Bedroom Furnishings and Quaint Colonial pieces?
154 BEDFORD, opp. Masonic Temple

CENTRAL GARAGE
STAMFORD, CONN.
Main Street, Opp. St. Johns Park
Storage, Washing and Simonizing
TEL. 4088 STAMFORD

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R. E. WIER & SON
75 Main Street
FRESH DRESSED TURKEYS
GEESE AND DUCKS
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Transient and permanent accommodations in pleasant, residential section, four streets east of Atlantic Square. Rates are reasonable. Dining Room Service available.
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WILLIAM GORDON
JEWELER
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
Pottery and China
Stamford Theatre Bldg., 301-303 Atlantic Street
Tel. Con. 4-4300 Established 1918

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CAPLAN'S
CITY SERVICE
QUALITY MARKETS
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33 N. Main St. Phone 980

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Neckwear, Stetson Hats
Munsingwear, Arrow Shirts
218 Center Street Wallingford, Conn.

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QUALITY FIRST
Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables and Bakery
Phones 1173, 1174 378 Center Street

WATERBURY

Personal Greeting Cards of Appeal and Charm
Now is the time to make your selection while the assortment is complete.
JANE KELLY, Inc.
146 Grand Street Waterbury, Connecticut
Shubert Theatre Agency

Dry Cleaning and Laundry Work
The PEERLESS LAUNDRY
146-150 NORTH MAIN STREET
NAUGATUCK, CONN.

CONNECTICUT

WATERBURY (Continued)

See the New
General Electric Radio
Let us place one in your home on trial—no obligations
The ARCHIE T. JONES Co.
14-16 WILLOW ST. Phone 4353

HOLIDAY STOCKS OF GIFT THINGS
Now Ready for Your Choosing
Make up your lists now and select your Gifts while assortments are at their best—Gift Things that are practical, useful and ornamental in immense varieties.
Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc.
WATERBURY, CONN.

The Shop of Authentic Antiques
Where you are able to purchase individual pieces that beautify your home, at attractive prices.
HILL'S ANTIQUE SHOP
39 WILLOW ST., WATERBURY, CONN.

DEAN
The Florist
63 CENTER ST. Phone 558

The Miller & Peck Co.
Attractive Linoleum Floors
When laid by our experts, these floors become a practical surface, permanently cemented in place.
LONG WEAR . . . LOW CLEANING COSTS
NO REPAIRS . . . AND . . . BEAUTY

Showing the Newest Fashions!
DRESSES—HOSIERY—MILLINERY
GLOVES—BAGS
LINGERIE
SUGENHEIMERS
WATERBURY

Kayser Gloves, Hosiery and Underwear at
HOWLAND-HUGHES
122-140 Bank St., Waterbury, Conn.

NEW YORK

ALBANY

MUHLFELDER'S
Fine Womens Shop
65 NORTH PEARL STREET

Do your Christmas shopping at this store
"A Few Suggestions"
STOCKINGS—JEWELRY
HANDBAGS
UMBRELLAS—GLOVES—LINGERIE

Danker
40 MAIDEN LANE Phone 5-4258
SURPRISE SOMEONE WITH FLOWERS
CHRYSANTHEMUMS—POMPONS
Baskets of Cut Flowers
Gift Boxes of Roses

Rose Heights, inc
148 State St. Albany
Holiday line of SILK UNDERWEAR
BATH ROBES JEWELRY
HANDBAGS
CHIFFON STOCKINGS, $1.15, $1.50, $2.00

The Van Heusen Charles Company
470 Broadway
"A Gift from Van Heusen's Means More"

HOWARD DEITZ
Distributor
Sav-U-Time Water Heater Control
Sheer Temperature Control
Electrical Wiring and Repairing
190 WHITEHALL ROAD Phone 4-0783
Phone 3-8026

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Drapery Materials, Rugs and Carpets, Wall Papers, Furniture, Lamps and Shades. Art Objects. Furniture Covering Materials.
Workrooms for Refinishing Furniture, Making Draperies, Reupholstering Furniture, Painting and Decorating.
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Elevator to Studio Rooms 521-5-3
Albany, N. Y.

G. V. & F. W. Cameron
GLASS
HARDWARE PAINT
284 Central Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS in LEATHER GOODS for Men and Women
BOYCE & MILWAIN
66-68 STATE STREET
SILVERWARE NOVELTIES

JENNINGS JEWELRY & GIFT SHOP
84 COLUMBIA STREET
Diamond Setting, Christmas Cards, Repairing

DUSTLESS COAL
NIAGARA-HUDSON COKE
BUILDING MATERIALS
John T. D. Blackburn, Inc.
DIAL 3-1268

NEW YORK

ALBANY (Continued)

Bring the
Gift List
A very simple matter to match your ideas with what we display, so that all annoyance will be avoided in completing gift lists.
All members of the family and friends can be remembered with the right things from our lines. Come.
John G. Myers Co.
ALBANY, N. Y.

HOAG & TAYLOR
MAIDEN LANE and JAMES STREET
Christmas Gifts *for MEN*

THE Tucker-Smith Agency, Inc.
FRANK P. TUCKER ALLYN M. SMITH
GENERAL INSURANCE
1 Columbia Place, Head of Eagle Street
Dial 3-6471

HARVEY'S GARAGE
United States Tires
Tydol Economy Gas
Veedol Oil—Storage—Washing
Accessories.
251 HUDSON AVE. Tel. 3-4884

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FERRIS RADIO SUPPLY CO., Inc.
107 PONDFIELD ROAD
Authorized Sales and Service for the following
R. C. A., VICTOR, BRUNSWICK, ATWATER KENT, ZENITH, STROMBERG-CARLSON WESTINGHOUSE and GENERAL ELECTRIC
Prompt and Efficient Service
Phone 4545

ELITE MARKETS Inc.
Quality and Service Always
Fancy Fruits, Vegetables
Groceries
716 PONDFIELD ROAD
Special attention given to Phone Orders — Phones Bronxville 5160, 5161, 5162

PERMANENT WAVING
EUGENE METHOD
Finger and Marcel Waving Manicuring
SARA H. FRY
10 Studio Arcade Tel. Bronx 8163
Station Plaza West, North End

WESTCHESTER FUEL COMPANY
Quality Coal
Tuckahoe, N. Y. Tels. 1472-3

Duleto & Comstock, Inc.
Outfitters to Men and Boys
Dry Cleansing and Pressing
40 Palmer Ave. Phone 4070-4071

Miss Williams Shop
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Personal Christmas Cards
Renting Library—Books

PONDFIELD MARKET, Inc.
HIGH GRADE
Meats, Poultry, Provisions and Sea Food
Bronx 0153 321/2 Pondfield Road

The Pondfield Shop
(Lichtenberg's)
Papers, Magazines, Stationery
Toys and Gifts
76 PONDFIELD RD. Phone 2221

We Repair Hosiery Runs
Specializing in Children's and Infants' Wear. Ladies' Hosiery, Gloves and exclusive silk underwear.
Mehrlust's Shoppe
80 PONDFIELD ROAD
Tel. Bronxville 1200

FLOWERS
The flowers that you order through us will last; will be arranged with taste; will be delivered as promised.
Mrs. MORGAN'S FLOWER SHOP
Phone Bronxville 2338
145 Parkway Road

Bronxville Bookshop
31 PALMER AVE., BRONXVILLE
Picture Puzzles for rent
200 to 600 Pieces
Telephone 0201 Bx'v'l

EDGAR S. BELLIS
PHARMACIST
Successor to Chambers Pharmacy
For Service and Quality
Household and Toilet Necessities
116 Pondfield Road at Cedar Street
BRONXVILLE, N. Y.
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Bronxville Garage Co., Inc.
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Garage Filling Station
3 Kensington Road Pondfield Road
Phone 3351-3352

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Central DRY CLEANING CO.
Tupper 3365
159-167 WEST UTICA STREET
Modern Cold Storage Vaults

MORRIS TURCHIN RADIO
If you are loooking for a good radio, we have it
Turchin's way is easy to pay.
OPEN EVENINGS 144 E. PERRY

Come in and see our fine jewelry, diamonds and clocks.
We carry a full line of American-made Wrist Watches
MORRIS TURCHIN
144 E. PERRY ST. Open Evenings
Telephones: Tupper 0705, Tupper 9706

WIESE, Florist
Flowers for Everybody
F. T. D. MEMBER
806-807 Washington Market, BUFFALO, N. Y.

Men appreciate Good Neckwear and Shirts
We Carry a Large Selection
E. F. BECKER & CO.
1374 JEFFERSON AVE.

NEW YORK

BUFFALO (Continued)

A Winter of Warmth Without Worry

We furnish safe, clean, comfortable heat at the least cost, and promise you:
A carefully tested fuel, free from impurities, well sized, and guaranteed weight. Service to correct difficulties and obtain fuel economies. Courteous and careful drivers.
J. Q. CLARKE COAL COMPANY
C. J. Armitage, Associate
MARION STREET, BUFFALO, N. Y.
Phone: Delaware 3300

WE ARE THE HOME OF Matrix Shoes
YOUR FOOTPRINT IN LEATHER
Sizes 1 to 10
Widths AAAA to E
Most Models
$10.50 and $12.50
MATRIX BOOT SHOP
249 Delaware Avenue

Mary Alma's Kitchen Cupboard
TEA ROOM and FOOD SHOP
435 Elmwood Ave. (upstairs)
Special Luncheon, 50 cents
Special Dinners 65c—$1.00
Also a la carte
Open Sunday 11:30—7:30

Christmas Cards
A pleasing variety of sparkling, colorful, steel engraving and etching effects. Lined envelopes. Each card different. Box of 21 for $1.00, 2 boxes, $1.75. Mail orders filled, $1.10 each box.
MRS. MINA PIERCE 216 Stockbridge Ave.
Cres. 7347-R

The Children's Shop
Christmas Gifts for the Children
1527 HERTEL, Corner Willington Road

Nixon's Home Made Caramels Butterscotch and Chocolate
Nut Caramels a Specialty
1 lb. $1.00—2 lbs. $1.80—5 lbs. $4.25
Mail and telephone orders promptly filled.
57 BROOKLYN AVE. Fli. 1907-J

TIRES Vulcanizing Battery Service GASOLINE All the Leading Brands
MICHIGAN and EDNA
DIXON & ADAMS

CORNING

Thomas Grocery Co. Inc.
118 PINE STREET, CORNING, N. Y.
120 SENECA STREET, GENEVA, N. Y.
Richelieu Food Products Agency
Foreign and Domestic Delicacies
Phone 154

In selecting your Christmas Gifts Visit the
ROCKWELL CO.
Where Christmas shopping is a pleasure.

CORTLAND

STEMENS
The House of Fashion
Has the Economic Answer to Your Christmas Gifts Problems

TYLER & EDGBERT
PHONE 1367 31 CENTRAL AVENUE
We have a large assortment of the latest models in appliances for the holiday trade; also the new Da Ray lamps. Let us show you before you buy.

Here Is an Idea for a Christmas Gift—
YOUR PHOTOGRAPH
Adams Studio
Second Floor, Turn Right
77-79 MAIN ST. Phone 2044-J

Toys, Games, Books, Dolls Furniture, Sleds, Skis Wheel Goods, etc.
Everything to make the Children and Young Folks Happy
H. C. MUNSON
PHONE 624 108 MAIN STREET

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"RELIABLE INSURANCE SERVICE SINCE 1912"
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"CLOTHES FOR DAD and LAD"
A. LOUIS
34 MAIN STREET, CORTLAND, N. Y.

ELMIRA

VISIT OUR GIFT SHOP
TEPPER BROS.
Gifts for all the family
Quality Merchandise!
Lower Prices!

GEORGE H. COX, *Groceries*
336 WEST FIFTH STREET

Herbert L. Murdock
The Temple Book Store
363 LAKE STREET
A CARD FOR EVERY OCCASION

NEW YORK

ELMIRA (Continued)

UNIVERSAL
Electric Specialities
Make Nice Christmas Gifts
WRIGHT ELECTRIC CO.
118 West Main Street

The GORTON CO.
EAST WATER STREET
Headquarters for Christmas Gifts

Gosper-Kelly Inc.
Shoes and Hosiery
One Sixty Main

The Geo. W. Peck Co.
HARDWARE
Visit our China Department
102-106 STATE STREET

DEISTER & BUTLER
Quality Jewelers 330 E. Water Street
The Christmas Store
GIFTS
for the Entire Family
ISZARD'S
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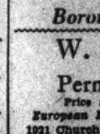
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NEW YORK

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NEW YORK

WATERTOWN
(Continued)

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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Bayberry

OTHER local names for this well-known eastern shrub are wax myrtle and candleberry. Both of these refer to the berry-like, wax-covered fruit of the plant.

Early settlers in New England refined this vegetable wax and utilized it for dipping candles, which became extremely popular because of their aromatic quality. Instead of being disagreeable when snuffed or extinguished these candles emit a pleasant woodsy fragrance, and the quality is such that they do not melt nor become greasy in the hottest weather. Although they do not give out a strong light they are still popular in the East as a luxury, instead of a necessity as in earlier days.

This rather stiff-jointed shrub varies in height from two feet to eight, and frequently develops the thicket habit. It bears its rather inconspicuous catkins in early summer. These develop by autumn into gray-green drupes, that appear like clusters of wax berries; but they do not reach their best stage until frost hardens their coating.

The bayberry is shore-loving and ranges along the Atlantic coast from Nova Scotia to Florida. Occasionally it occurs along the borders of the Great Lakes, or may be found far inland. It is wind-resisting and well adapted to dune planting, as it favors sandy soil; so it is being used quite extensively for seaside plantation purposes, where it becomes useful, as well as ornamental.

The simple leathery leaves and young twigs also have a balsamic fragrance, due to the profuse resinous dots with which they are sprinkled. Some use them with sprays of sweet fern for making cushions.

A Word a Day

Gossip

This word has certainly suffered degradation at the hands of its friends. In Middle English the spelling was *gossib*, occasionally *gossibbe*, and, earlier still, *godsib*, literally, "related in God," that is, a relation by a religious obligation, specifically a relationship acquired by a sponsor at a baptism to the one baptized—as a godfather or godmother.

Despite the various spellings of the word in English, the Anglo-Saxon roots are easily discernable, *god*, "God," and *sib*, "relative."

As there were no public prints in the early days, the news of baptismal ceremonies and circumstances connected therewith was spread by word of mouth by the *godsibs*. Perhaps now and then there was some idle chatter or supposing indulged in, and this accounts for the transition the word has experienced. It now is applied either to tattled rumors, or to the newsmonger who passes along such idle chatter. There is also the use of the word as a verb, meaning "to run about tattling, spreading insinuations."

Gos'-sip is accented on the first syllable; sound o as in odd, i as in it.

"And only hear the magpie gossip
Garrulous under a roof of pine."
—Tennyson.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.

In Lighter Vein

Coöperation

Mrs. Spuggs (talking to laundryman): "I'll be glad to give you as much business as I can. You've been very courteous."

Willie: "I'll help, too, mister, by getting my clothes as muddy as possible."

Might As Well Stay

A Negro bostman in charge of a ferry in one of the southern states of America was accosted by a stranger who wanted to cross, but had not the money to pay. Old Sambo scratched his head perplexedly, then asked:

"Doan' yo' got no money at all?"

"No," was the dejected reply.

"But it doan' cost yo' but three cents to cross," insisted Sambo.

"I know, but I ain't got three cents."

"I done tell yo' what," said Sambo, after a pause. "A man what ain't got three cents am jes' as well off on this side ob de ribber as on de odder!"—*Montreal Star.*

The Comforter

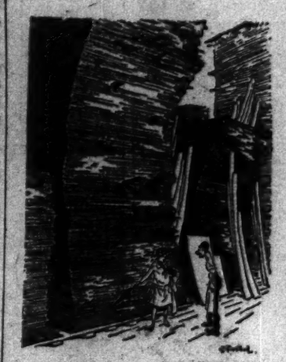
"Caustic said some very unkind things about my latest poem!"

"Don't pay any attention to what that man says! He is just repeating what someone has told him!"

True Gentleman

Miss Peachblow: "I hope you won't feel hurt because I refused you."

Mr. Breaker: "Not at all! Not at all! I assure you, I feel honored, positively honored. I'd rather be rejected by you than anyone I know."—*Detroit News.*



Bystander
"Yes, this is the kind of wood I want. I'll take that one."

What They Say

Freedom

"The very essence of freedom is obedience to law."—*President Hoover.*

Why Prohibition Came

"Everyone knows that prohibition came to America largely because the saloons and whisky makers degraded politics."—*Viscount Astor.*

No "Next" War!

"We do not want another war. We must not even contemplate one."—*Prince of Wales.*

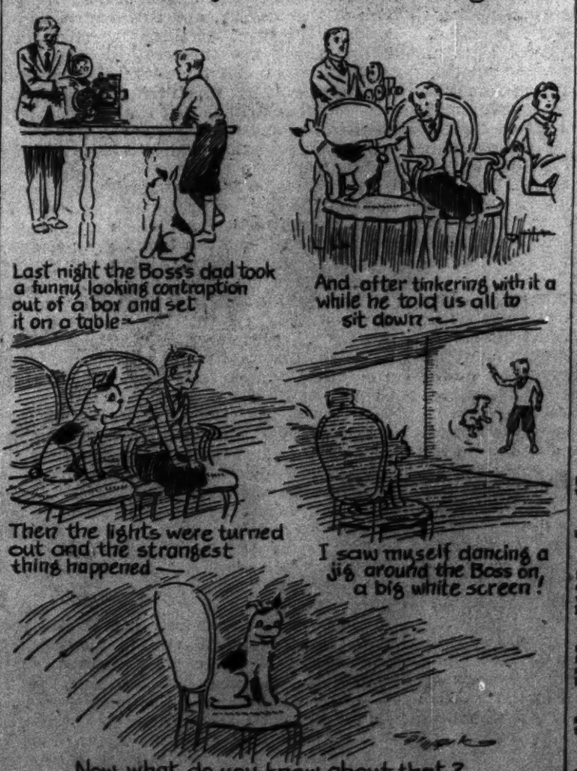
When Spending Is Thrift

"For the country as a whole, the thrifty thing to do right now is to spend more money." — *William T. Foster, Director, Pollak Foundation for Economic Research.*

A Quotation for Today

EACH good thought or action moves
The dark world
nearer to the sun.
—WHITTIER

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


Last night the Boss's dad took a funny looking contraption out of a box and set it on a table—
And after tinkering with it a while he told us all to sit down—
Then the lights were turned out and the strangest thing happened—
I saw myself dancing a jig around the Boss on a big white screen!
Now what do you know about that?

A Real Thanksgiving

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Los Angeles

MRS. B—— came from the East to make her home in Los Angeles. The first Thanksgiving Day, since living in the West, was drawing near.

Back East it was a long-established custom among her relatives to have a family gathering at that season of the year. She and her husband, feeling rather lonely, wanted to have a Thanksgiving dinner as usual, but their small quarters seemed inadequate—particularly since they had no dining room, which necessitated their eating in the kitchen.

However, they decided to invite a guest or two to the dinner which they intended to prepare.

At the last moment the invited guests found it impossible to come. The wife remarked to her husband, that since the preparations had been made, she would set an extra place at their table anyway and trust God to send someone who might be lonely, too; as God provided the feast. He might surely be trusted to provide the guest.

Mrs. B—— and her husband went to church to attend the Thanksgiving services. After the services, she eagerly looked about, hoping to find the guest.

Just as she was going out the door, a woman who was a stranger in the city was inquiring of another lady regarding a café where she might get her dinner. Mrs. B——'s husband whispered: "There is your guest!"

Mrs. B—— turned to the stranger and said, "I know where you can find a Thanksgiving dinner. My husband and I will be so pleased to take you home to dine with us."

The stranger was touched by this generous invitation and accepted gratefully. She was even more touched when the modest home was reached, and Mrs. B—— said, "Be welcome, friend, for God always provides a feast for the guest and a guest for the feast." When the stranger was seated at the table, her eyes brimmed with gratitude for the love of these people, who felt lonely and wanted to share their simple repast with a lonely stranger.

The simple dinner had become a "real feast."

A Teacher Gives

FROM New York City, S. G. shares the experience of a high-school girl in rather needy circumstances whose teacher gladly gave her six weeks of outside tutoring which enabled her to pass a required examination in algebra and enter college.

Odds and Ends

France Imports Workmen

There are now more than 1,000,000 foreign workers in France, mostly Italians and Poles, nearly 200,000 being brought in last year to meet the requirements of industry and agriculture.

Next—a Silent Radio

In a silent practice piano that is audible to the pupil or teacher through ear phones, tuning forks are substituted for piano strings.

Locomotive Is World Traveler

A 60-year-old locomotive that started its career in helping lay the tracks of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, moved down to Panama during the French attempt at digging the canal, then hauled stone for San Francisco's sea wall, on the way back to a logging railroad in the Canadian northwest.

University for Foreigners

A play was recently performed in Italian at the University for Foreigners at Perugia, Italy, by students from Bulgaria, Scotland, Switzerland, Germany, Tunis and Rumania, with a Frenchman as director.

Chicago Goes to School

Approximately 30,000 were enrolled this year in the evening classes conducted in the public schools of Chicago.

Ivory Trade

Berlin is one of the world's great centers for the importation and carving of ivory, the manufacture of piano keys being conducted on a large scale in the German capital.

Wayside Stands

Half a billion dollars' worth of business is done annually by approximately 125,000 roadside stands in the United States, according to the Department of Commerce.

Brevities

Louisville Times: One reason why it is hard to understand woman is because she never wants to make herself plain.

Arkansas Gazette: Another man nobody understands is the train announcer.

Greenup Republican: The "good old days" in Greenup were those when you knocked on the front door to find out if the family was home on Sunday afternoon. Now you look in the garage.

Pittsburgh Post Gazette: In Vienna the abandoned headquarters of the World League for the Rights of Men has become a store specializing in women's shoes. Nothing could be more appropriate.

Nashville Republican: The knock in the automobile is plainer when it is idling, and this truth has a human application.

Tampa Tribune: Why should we help buy a cup for Sir Thomas? Make Bobby Jones divide with him.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Emergency in the Reich

WITH the reassembling of the German Reichstag, the eyes of the world turn to Berlin in the full knowledge that there for the present resides the vulnerable point in the whole scheme of international finance. Debtor-in-chief under the Young plan, Germany stands as the underpinning of the world's economic equilibrium, and any rupture in the fabric at that point might well shake the whole edifice.

For various reasons the reconvening of the Reichstag is generally looked upon as the major crisis of Germany's financial struggle—the turning point from which the way may lead to anything between the extremes of dictatorship and collapse. The nation is subsisting financially on a credit of $125,000,000 obtained in October, which, with some 3,000,000 unemployed to provide for and a heavy deficit to cope with, is speedily nearing depletion. Beyond the duration of the credit, the Reich's finances can apparently be brought within range of the safety mark only through some drastic wage-cutting, price-lowering program such as is embodied in Chancellor Bruening's rehabilitation scheme.

Not one of Germany's fifteen parties is anxious to present its supporters with such a burdensome, self-disciplinary measure, and when some days ago Dr. Bruening found two of the smaller parties of his coalition (the Economic Party and the Farmers' League) announcing defection, he knew that the dim hopes of a secure Reichstag majority were receding. The predicament forced his hand. He had resorted to constitutional dictatorship four months previously when the old Reichstag blocked his finance program. He now adopted that expedient once more. Applying to Article 48 of the Constitution, the day before the Reichstag met, he obtained the consent of President von Hindenburg to promulgate his program by decree as "necessary to the safety of the state."

The Reichstag, therefore, meets with a dictatorship virtually in operation. Its choice lies between approval of the Chancellor's action or—what some elements in Germany would welcome—a rejection entailing dictatorship, with the Reichstag temporarily in abeyance.

Standing somewhat in the way of the latter recourse is Dr. Bruening himself. This calm, scholarly Westphalian, of Spartan mien, young enough to have fought in the trenches, while brilliant as a negotiator, falls something short of the dominating, decisive character implied in the wielder of a dictatorship. On the other hand, Dr. Bruening has shown himself capable of taking strong, courageous action during the tempestuous course of his Ministry hitherto. Moreover, whatever Dr. Bruening may lack in the popular imagination is largely compensated for by the fact that behind him stands that universally beloved and trusted symbol of German stability and stoutness of heart, the veteran, President von Hindenburg.

In any event, the ability of the German people to weather periods of stress with fortitude and sober judgment has been well proved during the last twelve years, and the same qualities will not be found wanting in the present emergency.

Banishing Carbon Monoxide Hazards

THE announcement that Dr. Miller Reese Hutchison, formerly chief engineer for Thomas A. Edison, has produced an instrument said to be capable of eliminating the carbon monoxide hazard developed by internal combustion engines, and also of providing a means of further conserving fuel consumption, attracts world-wide attention for two reasons in particular. The first is based on the assumption that any invention which tends to increase motor efficiency to the extent that is claimed for Dr. Hutchison's invention should spur the aviation and motorcar industries through the doorway of a new era of marvelous advancement. The second springs out of the fact that the richness of the inventor's experience leads to the conviction that this latest development is no mere flight of fancy, but the tangible result of unremitting toil and sound research.

Briefly, Dr. Hutchison's instrument provides a dial analysis of the exhaust fuel gases which enables the pilot or driver to adjust his engine to the point of proper combustion which will permit only the minimum of waste fuel energy to escape. It is easy to envisage the effect that such a development should have in enhancing the safety of air flight by adding to the general efficiency of the engines, and leading toward the elimination of guesswork in their operation, increasing the cruising distances of planes and allowing for adjustment of the motor according to changing air conditions.

While the mechanic, builder and inventor are drilled in the functional operations of an engine, they are constantly confronted by blank walls which can be scaled only by the introduction of instruments such as that designed by Dr. Hutchison. Such are needed to carry minute calculations and measurements of energy and power almost to the infinitesimal degree. Various chemists have waved their test tubes at the problem presented by carbon monoxide fumes, which are both odorless and invisible to the human eye, without evolving a practical solution. Research committees have studied the subject and produced the theory that carbon monoxide was the result of incomplete combustion, but there they stopped. Most of the previous attempts to eliminate the menace, one of the most dangerous to motor drivers, have been based on chemical dissolution of the fuel gases, turning the monoxide fumes into harmless gas. Dr. Hutchison has placed the ax at the root of the difficulty with his device to regulate combustion, not by hit-or-miss methods, but by detailed instrument calculations.

The School of Peace

THE recent inauguration of L'Ecole de la Paix by L'Europe Nouvelle, that diplomatic review ably directed by Mlle. Louise Weiss, is to be welcomed, since not only is it a center for the study of foreign relations, but its design is to extend the knowledge which must serve as the foundation of permanent world peace. Aristide Briand heads its honorary committee, on which are to be found the names of a number of men who have played an important part as delegates to the League of Nations, as well as of such distinguished savants as Emile Borel and André Siegfried.

It is natural that the School of Peace should particularly concern itself with the League of Nations, and should endeavor to give the public a better understanding of the organization, the methods and the problems of the Geneva institution. It addresses itself to "all the publics"—for there are many so-called statesmen as well as men in the street who might profitably learn much about international life, its difficulties, its tendencies and its policies.

The first year will be devoted to a general examination of the various bodies which seek to transform the relations of states. The program outlined is extremely interesting, and it might be followed with real benefit by bankers, professors, journalists, politicians and all whose business or inclination it is to study the problems of the modern world. It will help to bring the various activities into relation with each other. It is not always realized that from so many different angles the objective of a permanent and positive peace is being pursued. The school will do something to dispel skepticism and ignorance and apathy, which still retard a noble purpose.

Billion-Dollar Mergers

THE announcement of another billion-dollar bank merger in New York City forcibly suggests an increasing tendency to concentrate the control of wealth in the United States, a condition which has been watched with greater interest and concern abroad than it has in America. Since the sudden fall of stock prices in 1929 the movement toward mergers has been greatly accentuated. Not only for the purpose of increasing financial strength and stability and effecting economies of operation have the mergers been effected, but in order to render better service to the business community; and the business man has generally approved what has been going on.

In the most recent merger, that of the Manufacturers Trust Company, the Public National Bank & Trust Company, the Bank of the United States and the International Trust Company, the force of centralized control was most clearly disclosed. Heads of these banks were not able to come to an agreement regarding the merger, and it was necessary to call upon the good offices of men more influential than any of the individuals concerned to bring about the amalgamation. When an agreement was reached, it was revealed that a number of eminent bankers of other institutions had been called into the board of the new institution.

Trace back the lines of connection, and it becomes evident that fewer and fewer men are exercising greater and greater control over the credit facilities of the financial center of the nation. There is also clear evidence that the financial center itself is concentrating more and more of the money power of the nation within its control. Between Sept. 25, 1929, shortly before the stock market collapsed, and Sept. 24, 1930, banks in New York City increased their loans $250,000,000, while all other banks in the United States saw their loans drop by $1,150,000,000. At the same time the New York banks increased their investments $400,000,000 as compared to increased investments of $100,000,000 by all other banks. The net result was an increase of loans and investments by banks in New York of $650,000,000 and a decrease by all others of $1,050,000,000.

Moreover, the same men who control the great New York banks control most of the large industries of the country, and this control has been decidedly accentuated since the stock market decline shook out hundreds of thousands of small investors. A large share of ownership of American industry, which had been diffused to a considerable extent during the inflation periods, reverted to the greater financial interests.

This concentration of wealth means more centralized control over the credit facilities of the United States, over the ownership and management of the tools of production, and over all of those human institutions which take their sustenance from American industry, in some cases even the political organizations which must have money to carry on their campaigns.

This condition is not necessarily a sinister situation. It is true that the United States once saw the railroads controlling most of its legislatures, but that fact by no means indicates that a so-called "power trust" will control them in the future. Although there has been much brutality in the treatment of American working people at times and in certain sections of the country, that does not mean that the nation has learned nothing from conditions attendant upon rapid growth of industry.

In fact, there are many signs that the leaders of American finance have learned that there is more to be gained in the long run from creating a prosperous and happy citizenry than by regarding the public as something to be exploited. With a public-spirited point of view, the leaders of finance and industry can use their increased power for the public welfare more effectively than at any other period in the nation's history.

This suggests an exceedingly important function of the public press. There never was a time in the nation's history when it was more essential that the men who hold within their hands the material welfare of the country should be guided by a clear vision of their public responsibility. Instead of yielding to what may seem the exigencies of the occasion and the currying of favor, it is the duty of the press to face questions of public welfare more clearly today than ever before, and to point the way toward the development of sound relations between the leaders and those whom they must lead.

The press in this situation should be made, as far as possible, the organ for the nation's intellectual leadership, the men of vision and courage who have a single eye to the highest interest of the whole mass of the population rather than to the gain of any group. The moral responsibility of the intellectual leaders is enormous, and the press has a splendid opportunity to furnish the medium of contact between the intellectual leaders and all other classes. Every new billion-dollar merger makes this opportunity and this duty even greater.

Is It a "Sense of Duty"?

CONDEMNING the suggestion, which has found such prominent place in American newspapers recently, that the United States was preparing to enter the proposed "consultative pact" with European states, former President Coolidge wrote:

> We have no desire to interfere in European affairs. Certainly it would be difficult to secure an agreement for us to become involved in their disputes. Our citizens go there only from a sense of duty to help when they are invited.

Is it a "sense of duty" which actuates the representatives of the forty or more American corporations busily engaged in helping Russia to build up an industrial system which shall support the "world revolution" and the "dictatorship of the proletariat" throughout the world?

Negro Unemployment

AT A time when the best economic thought of the United States is bent toward lessening unemployment, the particularly acute situation into which the Negro has been thrown deserves alert attention. The percentage of unemployment in America is much higher among Negroes than among whites, and has increased within the last few months, according to the National Urban League for social service among Negroes.

In a report on Negro unemployment, this organization points out that, inasmuch as the Negro even in normal times is handicapped by unequal opportunities in labor relationships, his problems in the present situation demand special consideration. For the period of Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, 1930, in the twenty-five industrial cities studied, there was a decrease, from the same period in 1929, of 34.5 per cent in the available jobs for Negroes, and an increase of 39.9 per cent in the number of applicants for such jobs. As a sample: In one city in which 10 per cent of the workers normally are Negroes, 50 per cent of the persons now out of work are Negroes.

From all sections of the United States come reports of whites taking the place of Negroes in positions usually held by Negroes. Whereas white girls have displaced Negroes as elevator operators, waiters, etc., at a rapid rate in the last few years, recent months have seen the situation intensified. Stringent economic conditions and a restricted labor market have caused white men and women in need of work to "undersell" Negroes in order to obtain their jobs. In the South many domestic and menial tasks formerly left to Negroes are now being taken by whites. It is reported further that in some cities Negroes are employed to only a limited extent in the public projects initiated for the improvement of present conditions.

The Negroes find this discouraging. Many are wandering from city to city in search of any part-time work they can pick up. Others have resorted to boycott and in some cases to mob violence. Negro bitterness and discouragement have provided in some quarters a field for the attempted activities of Communists.

Through help such as is rendered by the Rosenwald Fund, many social and educational benefits have in recent years been made available to this race, so richly gifted in many ways. Intelligent study of social problems as they affect the Negro is being carried on through Negro colleges and special fellowships. The race is taking great strides, but the majority of its present adults are unskilled workers, and as such suffer first in any unemployment situation. Seeking to open up emergency and part-time work is one way of improving things for them. Seeing to it that the Negro receives his opportunity in the work undertaken for the relief of unemployed is another.

It has further been pointed out that if genuine progress is to emerge from facing the present problem, the public should understand certain special needs of the Negro. For example, the Negro needs more skilled and semi-skilled occupations, to take care of the better educated. He needs increased facilities for training in trades, agriculture and home economics; more vocational and personnel workers specializing in his problems; more employment bureaus designed for Negroes or interested in Negroes. He needs the encouragement of membership in labor unions, opening to him apprenticeships in skilled trades, and standardizing his wages and the quality of his work. Possibly the present acute unemployment emergency, by calling attention to these continuing needs, will help to produce remedies for them.

Editorial Notes

Even the federal educators who reported recently that "less money is spent by the average American for books than for greeting cards" would advise you to mail yours early this Christmas.

The Carnegie Institution's plans to correlate the studies of Puebian, Mayan, ancient Guatemalan and Incan civilizations impresses one as an important move toward Pan-Americanism.

Final census returns in the United States reveal a population total of 122,775,046. Just think, if you hadn't answered all those questions, that total might have been only 122,775,045.

San Francisco's voting of $45,000,000 for bridge and harbor improvements will open wider its Golden Gate, particularly for those to be employed on the new projects.

The Romance of Opal Digging at Coober Pedy

ADELAIDE, S. AUST.

THERE is a lot of elusive wealth in Central Australia, but also there is always the persistent, optimistic courage to look for it. The interior of this vast continent is popularly supposed to be empty. This is only a relative term, of course. The reference is to mere population, but, measured in resources, these limitless spaces are crowded with potentialities.

There is one field, lying northwest of Adelaide, 600 miles out into the spaces, which always exercises a particular attraction for the itinerant "fossicker." This is the Coober Pedy opal country, one of the most picturesque spots in the whole of Australia. There men live underground like rabbits. They burrow out their homes, which are cool recesses from the burning suns. You see just a hole scratched in the white, opal-tinted earth, but when you enter the tiny passage a way opens out into crude compartments—kitchen and dining room and sleeping quarters.

* * *

They are right back at the cave stage of primitive man at Coober Pedy, but the simile of the savage ends with the crude formation and layout of these underground habitations. Coober Pedy is an official place, however, don't forget. Here is a Commonwealth post office dug out of the earth—surely the most unique government department in the world.

Although there is a certain prejudice against opals, there is always a market for the best stones, which flash a hundred brilliant colors. No stones have the varied beauty of the opals with their hidden fires that blaze as the light catches them; this way revealing flashes of gold like the red suns of the interior; that way showing the blue of a Mediterranean sky; another angle, and the imprisoned browns of an Australian autumn leap out. Full of capricious color changes is the opal, and no country in the world has a richer store than Coober Pedy, the wonderland of a romantic continent.

Very strange and impressive is the first sight of this opal city. Not a projection of any kind is to be seen. The white, flat ground simply merges into the sky in a desolation of stark emptiness. Everything is under the surface. There are no trees, no roads, no footpaths, no church, no schools, no policemen, no telephones, no wireless—nothing but opal and a few people who, when they are not mere dots on the gray-white landscape, are snugly ensconced in the cool earth, where the rabbits go in their domestic moments.

* * *

I have been hearing some typical stories of the life of the opal digger from the Rev. William O. North, a Methodist preacher whose love for the spacious out of doors of Australian bush took him recently to Coober Pedy. The stories are very similar to others that have been told to me by the gougers themselves, but they emphasize the note of adventure that inspires the men to try their fortune in these fields which have sent some of the finest opals in the world to flash in jewelers' windows.

Mr. North got around the camp fire with these gougers, and it is in the intimate moments there that they reveal themselves. One man at Coober Pedy won £3000 from one claim. That was a very respectable sum as wealth counts in Central Australia, but the wanderers of the out-back have no appreciation of the value of money. This fellow went to the city and was back again in six months penniless.

The men up there called him a "silly coon." But perhaps he was not so silly, as Mr. North explains. While in the city he heard of somebody who was in need of assistance and he thrust a £100 note into the needy one's hand with scarcely a word. There was surely never a less ostentatious benefactor, and certainly not one more sincere in his giving.

* * *

Every one at Coober Pedy has the same chance. This morning before going out on the field you may be poor, but hopeful; tonight there is a little heap of opal worth a small fortune. They are always coming and going at Coober Pedy. Some stick to it; many lack the patience. Men go up there from the city on their holiday leave, just for the experience.

Not long ago a small party went out merely for the reckless adventure and struck a patch that men who had been there for months had missed. The opal paid for the holiday and left a margin well worth putting in the bank. There were two railway men who decided to spend part of their long leave on the field "just for the fun of it," Mr. North was told. They struck £2200 worth of stone. And there was a gouger, rewarded, after a long effort, by £1500 worth, by sticking to one hole. You might dig a long way, and a long time, and not get anything, but there was a man at Coober Pedy who made £1500 from stone he lifted only eighteen inches from the surface. Another individual sank a shaft for twenty feet, and was just about ready to give up, when going down one day he dislodged some earth two feet from the top. Underneath was a lovely patch of the best opal.

* * *

The country for miles has been gouged out. It is like a giant honeycomb of spent effort. No matter when you may go to Coober Pedy there are always men there scratching about for opal—rummaging among old spots, trying new ones, or just sitting about waiting. Things like this happen: One man sank a hole ten feet deep and was satisfied there was nothing in it. He abandoned the claim. A stranger came along, went down about three feet more and got £1600 worth of opal.

There is at Coober Pedy a spot known as "The Big Joint." As much as £30,000 has been won from it in rich opal. Sometimes you don't even have to dig for the beautiful stone; you may stumble across a "floater," a piece lying about on the surface. There was a lump like this that brought the finder £400. One of the most remarkable stories is that of a party who never worked quite happily together. That seemed to be largely the fault of one man, and he was told to go off on his own. The agreement had been that the four should share equally in any find.

This man went away and sank another hole. He struck £1200 worth of opal as lovely as any seen on the field. He was, however, a man of true mettle—you find many of the same sort in the rough out-back—and returning to his former mates, he quietly asked them how they had been getting along. They shook their heads.

"Come over and see my show," he invited. The trio looked at him rather incredulously, but they went over. There, sure enough, was the opal. The outcast saw the look of blank disappointment on their faces. "It's all right, lads," he said cheerily. "We share and share alike."

It was Mr. North who conducted the first religious service at Coober Pedy, and I have heard how thoroughly the men appreciated his message. He had been there some time and one day a gouger, half shyly, but entreatingly, said to him: "I say, Padre, what about a service on Sunday night? We've never had one on the fields." So, in the Padre's dugout—ten feet by eight feet and six feet high—twenty of these characters assembled. They sat on bunks and petrol cases, or leaned against the unadorned walls of earth. It was an impressive little service, and the men said they felt all the better for it.

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Coober Pedy is the meeting place of all sorts of characters. They come from the uttermost parts of the earth. Some are revealing, but many of them keep their secrets. There was on the field recently a man who had taken up 100 square miles of salt-bush country. He wanted water on it as the first step to any development. Week in and week out he worked for it, worked all alone in the great solitudes. By hand he put down a bore. The last report was that he had reached 150 feet and had not yet reached the precious fluid, but he intended to persevere.

Another even stranger personality was an individual, evidently well-traveled by his stories which had the spaciousness of continents. He would entertain the little community for hours and hours by his fine stories of other places. To these people of the bush it was like turning over the pages of a wonderful book, full of pictures. They called him "Osmiridium Jack." He had visited thirty-two European countries and could describe them all. Another identity, "Big Ben," could give the name, owner and boundaries of almost every station for hundreds of miles from the south of the continent to the top of Darwin.

I met a man from Central Australia once who, though he had never been to the city, could give the names and localities of the leading shops and business houses, what they sold, and the dividends they paid. He was a lonely boundary rider on the edge of the sunset, and once in a long while got a newspaper from Adelaide. This he would read from the top of the first column to the final word of the last, read not once, but a score of times, until another paper arrived, and the process would be repeated. Even an advertisement gave him a thrill in his utter loneliness, and that was how he got to know all the business places of the city which to him was so far off as to be just a dreamland.

E. W. P.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

Overproduction and the Land Question

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The problem of overproduction (in reality underconsumption), with its result seen in the millions of unemployed workers, will not be solved so long as false remedies for existing conditions are allowed to confuse the public thought and divert attention from the real cause of insufficient purchasing power on the part of the multitude of consumers.

Prominent among the harmful delusions that serve to prevent a courageous dealing with the fundamentals of the problem is the curious notion put forward by Sir Josiah Stamp and other so-called "economists" that the real cause of the world-wide agricultural and industrial depression is an alleged insufficient supply of the metal gold, upon which the currencies of most of the nations are based.

Suppose that there should suddenly be discovered another great gold reef such as the South African Rand. This would have the effect of raising the prices of all commodities, as measured in terms of gold, but would not necessarily be accompanied by any increase in real wages or incomes. With higher prices, consumers would inevitably buy less goods, leaving the problem of the surplus to confront the world as it does now. If gold was as abundant and as cheap as copper, prices would soar, but actual purchasing power would not be increased.

The true remedy for conditions that create a seeming overproduction is set forth in the book, "Progress and Poverty," by Henry George. Until the statesmen of the world realize that the great problem of the age is the land question they will make little progress toward a wiser and more just social order.

W. G.

New York, N. Y.

Aiding Former Citizens of Russia

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Whatever the virtues or vagaries of the present Government of Russia, and regardless of the attitude of the United States toward its recognition, the civilized world can scarcely fail to be touched by the present plight of 1,500,000 émigrés flung out of their homeland by the explosive force of the Russian revolution and strewn over Europe and to the far corners of the earth. Now, twelve years after the World War, some 800,000 former citizens of Russia are living in exile in varying degrees of need in Finland, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Germany. This unrehabilitated residue in the most tragic sense of the phrase are "men without a country."

European governments have given generous help, but have recently been compelled to withdraw or diminish their aid and devote their resources to their own needy citizens. To help meet the emergency, the United Russian Relief, Inc., has been organized, with headquarters at 342 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. Mrs. Vincent Astor is honorary president, and William M. Chadbourne is president. Its board of directors is composed of men and women whose standing guarantees the value of the endeavor and assures sound methods. The new organization will work through four already existing organizations with headquarters in Paris, namely, the Russian Zemstvos and Towns Relief Committee, which cares for children of school age and seeks work for the unemployed; the Russian Red Cross (old organization), which specializes in the care of pre-school children and the aged; the Federation of War Invalids, which, as its name implies, confines its activities to the care of war invalids and their dependents; the Central Russian Students' Relief Committee, which devotes its efforts entirely to the higher education of exiled Russian youth.

Thousands of refugees, children and adults, who cannot return to their homeland, are in dire need in the countries where they have found refuge. They are carrying on courageously. Even a little help from generous America, though it is preoccupied with its own needy, will help to prevent the tragic extinguishing of the hopes and efforts and even the lives of many of these refugees, most of whom are people of education and culture and victims of circumstances beyond their control.

GEORGE A. HASTINGS.

New York, N. Y.

Beer or Bread, Meat and Milk?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The proposal of Governor-Elect Ely of Massachusetts to start the breweries as a means of relieving business is about as futile as any of the futile proposals that have been made. Such a proposal would, if carried out, strike a direct blow at the existing industries of the State. The money spent for beer could not be spent for the products of Massachusetts factories and farms. It would cut down purchases of the things that are now produced. It would tend still further to impoverish existing industries in order to enrich the brewers.

As to helping the grain growers, two things should be remembered: first, Massachusetts imports grain and grain products, so it could not help Massachusetts farmers; second, grain is used to produce, not only bread, but meat and milk. In so far as the people spend their money for beer, they cannot spend it for bread, meat or milk. The increased use of grain in making beer would be neutralized by a decrease in the demand for real food products. The brewer would get the money, but he would get it away from the baker, the butcher, and the dairyman.

T. N. CARVER.

Cambridge, Mass.